Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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A farm east of Lancaster is silhouetted against the western sky, symbolizing the end of another harvest season and the coming of winter.

Dairyman named outstanding young farmer

By Melissa Piper

HERSHEY - While many farmers seek answers to the problems of agricultural production, "good management is the key in any farming enterprise," according to Jay Brandt, recently selected as the outstanding young farmer in the state.

Brandt, a Dauphin County dairyman, received the honor after being selected as the outstanding young farmer in the southeastern portion of Pennsylvania.

While believing that management is important, Brandt has spent many hours putting his theory into practice. The young man began his farming enterprise 10 years ago with three cows, some used machinery, an older barn and a lot of hope.

"I didn't really know that much about cows, before I began my operation," Brandt explained.

"I had taken dairy projects in FFA during high school but not to the extent of making it a full time enterprise."

Brandt was prepared for his work however, after having been the State Star Farmer in dairying in 1965. Two years later the dairyman was to be named an American Farmer for improvement in agriculture under the FFA program.

"It took awhile, but I did build up a herd of Holsteins," noted Brandt. "At first when I had three cows, I didn't even see the need to join DHIA but as my herd grew I got into the program."

Brandt's herd has shown outstanding improvement going from three cows and no recorded herd average to 65 head of milking Holsteins and a herd average of nearly 15,000 pounds.

The Hershey R1, farmer has a comfort stall barn with a milk transfer system.

"The barn was remodeled five years ago," Brandt

[Continued on Page 11]

National Grangers adopt 75 resolutions

WASHINGTON - National Grange delegates from 38 states convened recently in Columbus, Ohio for the purpose of developing Grange policy for 1976. Over 500 resolutions were considered and the following positions adopted:

The Grange supports . . .

-target prices and loans as market-stabilizing and loss reduction mechanisms

-conservation cost-sharing practices applicable nationwide and adapted locally by elected committees

-broad scope disaster insurance program

-elimination of tax incentives which favor non-farm conglomerate corporations

-amendments to the Grain Standards Act which would require reorganization of the Federal Grain Inspection Service

-price of manufacturing milk be supported at 90 percent of parity and that it be reviewed on a quarterly basis

-legislation to increase Farmers Home Administration staffing to provide for additional field personnel and funds for farm loan programs

-national referendum for cattlemen to vote on a system for industry financing of a research and information program

-legislation to limit the Corps of Engineer's permit system for dredge and fill operations to "navigable waters" as traditionally defined by the Corps

-renewing quota system to control the entry of aliens into the U.S.

-amendments to the Federal Land Bank regulations to allow the making of new Federal Land Bank mortgage loans as separate transactions without recalling outstanding mortgage loans and including them in the new mortgage

-immediate preparation by Congress of an emergency standby energy plan

-state and national administrative flexibility in deadlines for meeting ambient Air Quality standards

-provisions to protect local prerogatives and initiatives in land use and transportation from usurpation by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

-five year extension of the present emission standards for automobiles

-recycling of reclaimable materials

-development and construction of dams and reservoirs for multiple uses

-efforts to resist growing federal control over water

-strengthening the authority of states to manage, protect and use waters arising within their borders

-multi-use management concept of national forests as used by U.S. Forest Service

-a review of the Organic Act to update management

[Continued on Page 15]

$10,800 awarded to Pa. 4-H'ers

CHICAGO, Ill - Thirteen 4-H members from Pennsylvania claimed $10,800 in scholarships at the 54th National 4-H Congress here this week. Each was named a winner in programs arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Selected for their accomplishments in 4-H projects and activities, leadership development and growth in personal, community and civic responsibilities, 253 youths nationwide, shared $203,500 in educational grants.

Pennsylvania's national winners, were:

Jo Ann Bastaroli, 18, of McDonald; Karen Raubenstine, 18, of Hanover; Alice Slippey, 18, of Ducansville; Susan Renee Benner, 18, of Gettysburg; Dorothy Minshall, 19, of Avondale; Jeffrey Little, 17, of Danville; Cathy Yanos, 17, of Douglasville; Neva K. Smith, 19, of Bellefonte.

Ronald Merisko, 18, of Harveys Lake; Maribeth Dailey, 17, of Cochranton; Donna McConaugher, 17, of Smicksburg; Ann D. Linton, 17, of Reading; Lynne Ann Goddard, 18, of Hollsopple.

See details on each Pennsylvania winner on 20 and 21.

Themed, 4-H '76 . . . Spirit of Tommorrow, the program for the 5-day event added to America's Bicentennial observance. A patriotic emphasis at the opening session was followed by Eastman Kodak's multimedai show - Profile '76 and westinghouse Electric Corporation's - Celebration '76 . . . a Bicentennial Tribute.

The Congress closed Thursday evening with the naming of six presidential award winners, banquet and farewell party in the Conrad Hilton Hotel's International Ballroom.

Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Mon. Dec. 1, 1975

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	902	159	730	88
Last Monday	1064	182	633	58
Last Year	351	143	421	127
Monday's Auction	676	238	737	85
Last Monday's Auction	762	275	622	154

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 25-75 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks steady to weak; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1100-1325 lb. 47.10-48.60, one lot 48.85, couple lots Choice 925-960 lb. 45.25-45.75; high Good and low Choice 1000-1300 lb. 44.50-47.00, couple lots 925-950 lb. 43.50-44.00; Good 40.75-46.25; Standard and low Good 38.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 750-950 lb. 35.00-39.10, couple Choice 39.85-40.00; lot Standard and Good 1075-1225 lb. 25.00-27.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.75-25.50, couple 25.50-26.25; Cutter 20.00-23.75.

BULLOCKS: Good 1000-1250 lb. 28.00-31.25; couple Choice 41.00-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.75-31.50, couple 32.00-33.10; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 27.50-29.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 higher; slaughter calves fully steady.

VEALERS: Choice 60.00-64.00; couple Prime 64.00-66.00; high Good and low

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Vintage Auction

Tues. Dec. 2, 1975

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	748	744	30
Last Tuesday	736	706	47
Last Year	661	578	37

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower; cows steady, instances 50 lower on Utility; bulls steady to 50 lower; bullocks scarce. Supply included 37 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1275 lb. 46.75-49.25, few head 49.50-50.75, couple 51.85 high Good and low Choice 44.75-47.35; Good 41.50-46.50; Standard and low Good 36.00-41.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 950-1200 lb. 44.75-45.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-25.50, few 25.60-26.25; Cutter 21.00-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Couple Choice 39.25-40.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb. 29.75-32.00, couple 32.25-33.25; couple 2055-2400 lb. 28.00-30.00 with individual 1975 lb. 33.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 28.00-29.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to firm although Standard and low Good 1.00-4.00 higher. Supply included 500 in graded sale.

VEALERS: Choice 52.00-57.00; couple Prime 61.00; Good to low Choice 46.00-53.00; Good 33.00-44.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 28.00-34.50, 85-105 lb. 22.50-28.00, 70-85 lb. 17.50-22.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: 115 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 33.00-35.00; couple lots

SHEEP: Wooled lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-95 lb. 42.00-46.00; Good 60-90 lb. 34.00-38.00.

Choice 48.00-56.00; Good 37.00-47.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 28.00-36.00, 90-105 lb. 22.00-27.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 240-340 lb. 28.00-32.00, few 190-230 lb. 33.00-38.00; Good 250-350 lb. 24.00-30.00.

PURE CANE

SUGAR

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Continuing the retail market stands operated by Elmer P. Weaver Jr. & Sons.

Sugarman will be at the following sales this week:

Dec. 8 - New Holland Sales Stables
Hunter's Sale Barn, Rising Sun, Md.
Dec. 9 - Root's Farmers Market, East Petersburg.
Dec. 10 - Leesport Market and Auction, Leesport, Pa.
Dec. 12 - Green Dragon, Ephrata, Pa.
Dec. 13 - Zern's Farmers Market & Auction, Gilbertsville, Pa.
Dec. 13 - Southern Market, Lancaster, Pa.
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Lancaster Auction

Wed. Dec. 3, 1975

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1049	104	454	25
Last Wednesday	759	70	115	10
Last Year	302	114	511	7
Wednesday's Auction	559	206	500	60
Last Wednesday's Auction	268	88	124	10

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers mostly steady; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks steady to 50 higher; bulls 50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 46.75-48.00, few 48.00-48.60; high Good and low Choice 44.00-47.00; Good 40.75-45.50; Standard and low Good 35.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 40.00-43.00; Good 34.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.00-25.00, couple 25.50-26.60; Cutter 20.00-23.50, few Cutter 850-1000 lb. beef bred 19.00-21.00; Canner and low Cutter 15.75-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 39.50-43.75; Good 33.75-39.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 30.00-32.00, few 32.75-36.00; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 26.25-29.60.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady; slaughter calves steady, instances 1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 60.00-65.00; couple Prime 65.00-70.00; high Good and low Choice 48.00-58.00; Good 37.00-47.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 28.00-36.00, 90-105 lb. 22.00-28.00, few 65-85 lb. 17.00-21.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 240-340 lb. 28.00-32.00, few 190-230 lb. 34.00-38.00; couple 40.00; Good 250-350 lb. 24.00-30.00.

90-105 lb. Holstein heifers 26.00-27.50.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test; few 50-85 lb. Good wooled lambs 33.00-40.00.

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New Holland

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	924	648	27
Last Thurs.	HOLIDAY		
Last Year	743	589	12

CATTLE: 924. Compared to two weeks ago slaughter steers mostly steady; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks steady to 1.00 higher; bulls steady. Supply included 46 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1275 lb. 47.00-49.25, few 49.25-49.85; high Good and low Choice 44.00-47.00; Good 40.00-45.50; Standard and low Good 35.00-39.50; Utility and low Standard 850-1025 lb. 22.75-30.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-950 lb. 40.50-40.75, couple 42.00; Good 34.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-26.00, couple 26.10-27.10; Cutter 21.00-23.75; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-20.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 39.50-42.25, few 43.00-43.75; Good 35.75-39.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 30.75-33.75, few 34.00-34.75; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 27.00-29.00, couple 30.00-30.75.

VEAL CALVES: 648. Vealers 1-2.00 higher with Standard and low Good 4-6.00 higher; slaughter calves 1-3.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 54.00-60.00, few Prime 63.00-68.00; Good to low Choice 43.00-52.00; Good 35.00-42.00; Standard and Good 110-125 lb. 28.00-36.00, 90-105 lb. 23.00-28.00, 65-85 lb. 18.00-24.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 270-350 lb. 30.00-34.00; Good 25.00-30.00, few 22.50-25.00.

SHEEP: 27. Insufficient volume to fully test market trends, few Good 70-90 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 27.00-36.00; Utility and Good slaughter ewes 14.00-19.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume of any one class to establish a trend.

Lancaster Weekly Composite

Friday, December 5

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4300	1675
Last Week	3061	965
Last Year	2475	1448

CATTLE: Compared to last week's close slaughter steers 25-75 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks fully steady; bulls fully steady. Supply included an estimated 35 per cent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows, 10 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1300 lb. 46.75-49.25, few head 49.50-50.75, Choice 925-960 lb. 45.25-45.75; high Good and low Choice 1000-1300 lb. 44.00-47.00, couple lots 925-950 lb. 43.50-44.00; Good 40.00-46.25; Standard and low Good 35.00-41.00; Utility and low Standard 850-1025 lb. 22.75-30.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 39.75-45.00; Good 34.00-40.00; Standard and Good 1075-1225 lb. 25.00-27.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.00-26.00, few 26.00-27.10; Cutter 20.50-23.50, few Cutter 850-1000 lb. beef breed 19.00-21.00; Canner and low Cutter 15.75-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 39.50-42.50, few 43.00-43.75; Good 33.75-39.50; few low Good 28.00-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.75-33.75, few 34.00-36.00; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 26.25-29.50, few 29.50-30.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher with Standard and low Good 2.00-4.00 higher; slaughter calves 1.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 54.00-64.00; few Prime 65.00-70.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 35.00-46.00; Standard to low Good 110-125 lb. 28.00-36.00, 85-105 lb. 22.00-28.00, 65-85 lb. 17.00-24.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 240-350-lb. 28.00-34.00, few 190-230 lb. 34.00-40.00; Good 250-350 lb. 24.00-30.00, few 22.50-24.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 115 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 33.00-35.00; couple lots 90-105 lb. Holstein heifers 26.00-27.50.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Reported receipts of 130 cows - market stronger than last week.

Load of Wisconsin cow 615-1040; load of Pa. cows 475-710; load of Franklin Co. Cows 610-950 and springers 530-910; load of Pa. cows 615-950.

Locally consigned cows 400-900 and springing heifers 475-525.

Herd dispersal of 51 head in all stages of production 250-620.

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MONDAY'S ACTION:
9:00 A M - Fat Hogs
10:00 A M. - Horse Sale
11.00 A M. - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
2:30 P M. - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12:00 Noon - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12:30 P M - Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11:00 A M. - Beef Sale
Order of Sale: Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows, Veal.

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New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.00-2.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 54.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 53.50-53.85; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 52.25-53.25; 245-265 lb. 50.00-51.50.

Vintage Auction

Nov. 29, 1975

HOGS 768. Barrows & Gilts Steady to .50 lower. $1.00 lower in instances.

1-2 205-240 54.50-55.25; 1-3 210-235 54-54.50; 2-3 200-245 53.54; 2-4 250-275 48-50; 1-3 165-175 45.49; 1-3 Sows 395-560 42. 44-75. Boars - 41, lightweight.

Dec. 3, 1975

HOGS 480. Compared to last week 1.50-3.00 lower.

1-2 215-235 53.10-54.10; 1-3 250-295 48.10-52.35; 1-3 370-450 41.75-43.75. Sows 36-37. Boars 42-44.

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Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 54.75-55.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 54.00-54.35; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 53.50-53.85; 245-265 lb. 51.50-53.00.

New Holland Auction

Dec. 1, 1975

Hogs: 1168.

Compared to last week: Barrows & Gilts steady to 50 cents lower.

1-2 200-240 54-54.50; 1-3 200-250 53-54; 2-3 50-53; 1-3 160-190 48.50-53.00.

SOWS: 1-3 300-600 39-43.75.

BOARS: 36-39.

Indianapolis Auction

Indianapolis Hogs: 1500

Barrows & gilts slow, early sales 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-230 lb. 53.00-53.50.

Peoria Auction

Peoria Hogs: 4000

Barrows and gilts active, opening mostly 1.00 higher. Recepits currently 500 head over estimate.

BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-2 200-220 lb. 53.50-54.00, US 1-3 200-230 lb. 52.50-53.50.

St. Louis Auction

St. Louis Hogs: 4500

Barrows & gilts moderately active, 75-to mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 lb. 52.50-53.00, Liberal Volume 53.00.

Omaha Auction

Dec. 4

Weekly Cattle 51

Compared with the previous weeks close -

SLAUGHTER STEERS: 1.50-2.00 lower through midweek, limited late sales 1.00-1.50 off. Heifers 1.00-1.50 lower with late supplies insufficient to reflect improved carcasstrade. Cows weak to 1.00 lower. Bulls firm.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 404. Barrows and gilts $1 to $1.25 lower. One Lot US No. 1-2 230 lbs. barrows and gilts at 53.85, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 53.00-53.50, No. 2-3 180-280 lbs. 51.10-53.10, No. 2-4 250-290 lbs. 49.00-52.00. US No. 1-3 300-515 lbs. sows 42.00-46.10, No. 2-3 390-450 lbs. 38.25-41.25. Boars 33.50-41.50.

FEEDER PIGS 37. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 30.00-45.50 per head.

Four day receipts 19,100 as compared 15,300 previous holiday week and 18,400 a year ago. Salughter steers approximately 31 pct of weeks total, heifers 27 pct, cows 15 pct and feeders for Friday auction 25 pct.

STEERS: Five loads high-choice 1075-1250 lbs. yield grade 3-4 48.25-48.50 48.25-48.50 forepart of week. Later, few loads and part loads same grade 1075-1225 lbs. yield grade 3-4 46.75-47.00, load 1174 lbs. with few prime 47.75 late. Choice 975-1250 lbs. yield grade 3 44.25-44.50. Mixed good and choice 950-1200 lbs. 44.00-45.25. Good 40.00-44.50, some around 825 lbs. 38.50. Standard and low-good 38.00-40.00, some mixed utility and standard 35.00.

Average of LS-214, detailed quotations, for choice 900-1100 lbs. steers this week 46.05, choice 1100-1300 lbs. 46.58.

HEIFERS: Two loads high-choice and prime 963 lbs. yield grade 3-4 950-1040 lbs. yield grade 3-4 45.00-45.50 later. Choice 900-1025 lbs. yield grade 2-4 44.00-45.00 at midweek, some 825-900 lbs. 43.00-44.00. Mixed good and choice 775-975 lbs. 41.50-43.50. Good 37.50-41.50. Small lots standard and good 32.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.00-22.50, few 23.00. Canner and cutter 16.00-20.00, mixed cutter and low-utility 20.25-20.50. Shelly canner 13.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1300-1800 lbs. 23.00-26.50, few yield grade 1 27.00-28.00. MGI.

Futures Trading

Closing bids as of Thursday, Dec. 4

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
December	47.85	54.90		59.35
January				56.40
February	46.00	52.85		51.45
March			6.85	51.45
April	44.10	46.90	7.65	
May			9.24	45.50
June	44.90	46.25		
August	44.75	43.25		

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Mixed and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

Closing bids as of Thursday, Dec. 4

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
December	2.69¼	3.49½		137.00
January			4.91½	138.10
February				
March	2.78¼	3.62¼	5.00¾	140.20
April				
May	2.82½	3.68¼	5.06¾	
June				
July	2.85	3.70	5.17¾	

Trend — Corn is Higher, Wheat is Higher, Soybeans are Higher and Soybean Meal is Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestokc Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week To Date	577,000	1,014,000	90,000
Same Period Last Week	445,000	809,000	78,000
Same Period Last Year	519,000	1,287,000	123,000

New Holland Horse

Monday, Dec. 1

Reported receipts of 239 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market stronger than last week.

Local work horses 365-500; mules 170-300; better horses 260-365; driving horses 164-440; riding horses 140-240; lightweight killers 17-19; heavyweight killers 24-26; mares 15-40; colts 5-15; geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 50-90.

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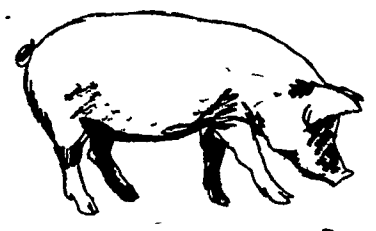
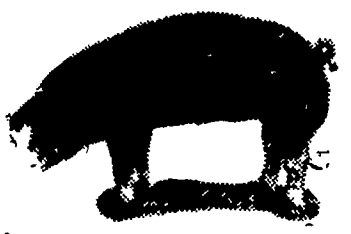


NOTICE



Due to conflicting dates the revised feeder pig sales schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

DEC. 9-16

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense.

For Further Information, Call 717-397-5136

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Mr. Hoober is the 3rd generation of livestock men in his family. Giving our customers fair and honest service in all feeder cattle and feeder pig matters, is a family tradition that all of our men are proud of. Come in to our office and get to know the Hoober team; maybe we can help you.

J. M. HOOBER INC.

FEEDER CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY 12:00 NOON

FEEDER PIG SALES DEC. 9 & 16, 1975

You can save yourself 25c per head by tagging at home. We supply free State tags at our office.

Lancaster Stockyards

PLEASE CALL US SOON
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569-2084, 626-5659.

Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

Monday, December 1 to Friday December 5

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	71	71	71	72	72
Large	69	69	69	71	71
Mediums	66	67	67	69	69
Pullets	60	61	61	61	61
Peewees	39	39	39	39	39
BROWN					
Large	71	71	71	71	71
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	64	64	64	65	65
Checks	40	40	40	40	40

Tone — Full Steady to Firm.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, December 2, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

NO MARKET REPORT AVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Dec. 3
No Market Report Available at Press Time

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Dec. 3
No Market Report Available at Press Time

Fogelsville

Sale of
Tuesday, December 2

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, light type 8-10; Hens, heavy type 10-28½, mostly 10-21; Pullets 25-50, mostly 50; Roasters 17-46, mostly 46; Ducks 49-59; Drakes 49-60; Geese 41-55½; Rabbits 66-77½, mostly 72-77½; Guineas 92½-1.05; mostly 1.00; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.50-4.30.

Total coops sold 277.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit, North to stop lite in Foglesville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 feet from your last left turn.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, Dec. 3
No Market Report Available at Press Time

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report
Wednesday, Dec. 3
No Market Report Available at Press Time

HAY MARKETS

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern — So, Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady.

Alfalfa 60.00-80.00; Mixed hay 50.00-55.00, few to 65.00; Timothy hay 45.00-55.00; Straw 35.00-42.00; Mulch 15.00-30.00.

New Holland

Dec. 1, 1975

25 loads of hay.

13 loads of straw.

Alfalfa 64-118; Timothy 56-73; Mixed Hay 50-65; Straw 41-53; Corn 93 (one load); New Ear Corn 60-66; Old Ear Corn 82; Corn Fodder 31-40.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Dec. 3

43 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 77-103; Timothy 70-82; Clover, 2 loads, 62-78; Mixed Hay 50-90; Straw 46-66; 1 load Soybean Straw 36; Couple loads Corn Fodder 34 & 38; New Corn 65; Old Corn 85.

Green Dragon

November 28, 1975

Prices Per Ton:

61 loads hay & 25 loads straw.

Alfalfa 64.00-102.00; Timothy 51.00-68.00; Mixed hay 50.00-70.00, few 81.00-95.00; Clover, couple loads 51.00 and 60.00; Straw 41.00-56.00; Corn, 8 loads 61.00-65.00; Corn Screening, one load at 46.00; Corn Fodder, 4 loads 23.00-42.00; Oats, one load $1.75 per bushel.

Picky Eater

Then there's the person who orders two eggs. "Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked Don't turn them over Not too much grease, just a pinch of salt, no pepper. Well, waitress, what are you waiting for?"

The waitress could only reply "The hen's name is Gertrude, if that's alright with you!"

Hay & grain prices active

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER - Demand for hay is beginning to grow like a bunch of bad weeds, and the prices paid for good quality hay are beginning to come close to record-high prices paid earlier this year.

Area farmers predicted last summer that "good quality hay would be scarce," and their forecast has come true as buyers from as far away as New England cast their bids and load their trucks at Lancaster County hay outlets.

While current prices are high - good alfalfa hay is bringing just over $100 per ton - it went for as high as $139 per ton at the New Holland Sales Stable last April. But compared to this time last year, prices for hay are up 30 to 50 per cent per ton.

With the running start hay and straw prices have now, as the indoor feeding season is just beginning, it's a good bet that last year's record prices will be broken.

Trade on the Chicago Board of Trade has been so active during the last couple of days that some television news shows decided to cover it.

Most of the activity centers around the fact that Russia's agriculture has come up with a crop which is approximately 25 per cent short of goals. The poor showing has prompted the Soviet government to announce the severest austerity measures since the end of World War II and it is believed that the U.S. alone will not be able to supply enough grain to meet needs in the Soviet Union.

If you want to compare this year's hay and grain prices with those of last year, here's a quick rundown of the prices that were quoted a year ago:

Alfalfa: 55.00-70.00; mixed hay; 40.00-45.00, a few to 55.00; Timothy: 35.00-40.00; Straw: 30.00-38.00; corn: 3.00-3.40; wheat: 3.50-4.23; barley: 2.10-2.50; oats: 1.75-1.95; soybeans: 5.80-7.00; and ear corn 60.00-73.00.

Guernsey recognized

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. - Burkes Taverns Emorys Dottie a twelve year old, registered Guernsey cow, owned by Raymond F. & Louise A. Witmer, (Penn-Del Farm), has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 17,230 pounds of milk and 682 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days, two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543

Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building

Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191

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TRY A CLASSIFIED

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	61	61
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	58	58
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	47	50
Breaking Stock	43 lbs.	47	48
Checks	48 lbs.	40	41

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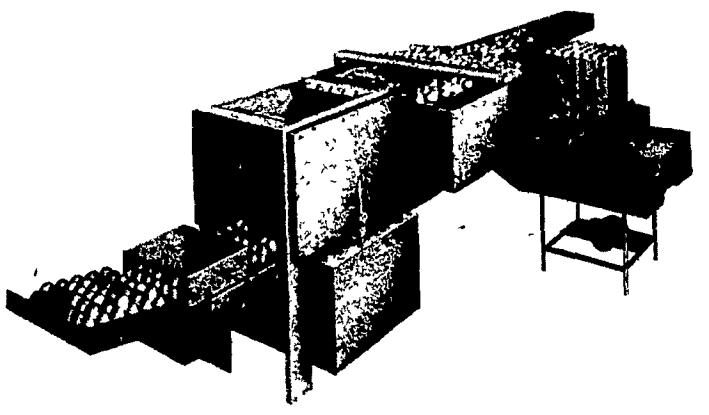

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PHONE 717-354-4576

Livestock market and auction news

East coast carlot meats

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1975

Compared to Tuesday's close: Trading very active for Good and Choice steer and heifer beef. Choice steer beef yield grade 3 6-900 lbs. steady-50.

Steady - 50 Higher; Good steers yield grade 3 6-800 lbs. Steady - 2.00 higher; Good Heifer Beef 1.50-2.00 higher; Cow Beef mostly steady - 50 lower. Lamb 50-2.00 hgiher. Fresh pork loins and bellies uneven; Picnics steady - 1.50 higher.

Hams steady - 3.50 higher. Outlet broad for all fresh meat classes, demand moderate.

Steer Beef

Choice YG 3 6-900's 77.50-78.50, Steady - 50 hgiher; Good 6-800's 72.00-73.00, late 73.50-74.50, Stdy. - 2.00 up.

Heifer Hinds

Good YG 3 5-700's 73.00-73.50 1.50-2.00 hgiher.

Cow Beef

Utlty (Brkg.) 350-700's 47.50-48.00 Steady; Utlty (Bong.) 350-700's 47.50-48.00 Steady - 50 lower; Canner & Cutter 350-700's 47.50-48.00 Steady.

Bull Beef

YLD GR 1 & 2 500-1000's 51.00-52.00 Steady.

Lamb

CH & PR YG 2 & 3 35-50's 103. - 104.00 1.50-2.00 higher; 50-55's 102.00 50-2.00 hgiher; 55-65's 98.00 1.00-2.00 higher.

Choice Primal Beef Cuts

Armchucks 80-130's 56.00-Steady.; Good Primal Beef Cuts - Steer Hinds 120-190's 87.00; Fores 135-210's 62.50.

Domestic Boneless Beef-Trimmings

90 PCT Visual Lean 68.00-70.00 Steady; 85 PCT. Visual Lean 66.00-68.00 Steady; 50 PCT. Visual Lean 43.00-45.00 Steady.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Reg.) 8-14's 94.00-94.50 1.-1.50 lower; 14-17's 91.00 2.50 lower; 17-20's 79.00 1.50-1.75 higher. Picnics (Reg.) 4-8's 62.00 50-1.50 higher; 8's & Up 57.00-57.50 Steady. Boston Butts 4-8's 87.00 Steady. Spareribs 1½-3's 102.00 50-1.50 higher; 3-5's 81.50 Steady. Hams (Skd.) 14-17's 114.00 Stdy. at high quote; 17-20's 107.00 3.-3.50 hgiher; 20-26's 97.00 3.-3.50 higher.

Bellies (Sdls. Skin On)

10-12's 76.00 Stdy. low quote; 12-16's 75.50 50-1.00 higher; 16-18's 73.50-73-73.50 Stdy. - 50 lower; 18-20's 67.00 50 higher. CT Butts (Froz. Bnls.) 1½-7's 123.50 Steady. Pork Trmgs. 50 pct. LN FR 48.00 3.00 lower; 80 pct. LN FR 67.00 1.50 lower. BNLS. Pic Cushion In FR 83.00 1.50 lower. Lard CP-DR 18.75 Weak. Skd. Jowls - Fresh 39.00 3.50 lower; Frozen 39.00 3.50 lower. Neck Bones 35.00 Steady.

Transmitted from PPLA Livestock Market News Office.

Local Grain

Friday, Dec. 5

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Friday, Dec. 5 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
Old	70.00	75.00
New	52.70	61.00
Shelled Corn	2.59	2.78
Barley	1.93	2.12
Oats		
Local	1.44	1.69
Western	1.92	2.08
Wheat		
Millers	2.87	3.05
Feed	1.70	1.90
Soybeans	4.42	

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
December 2, 1975

CATTLE 262. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers uneven. Slaughter cows about steady. Choice slaughter steers 44.10-48.50, Good 40.25-46.10, Standard 31.00-41.60, Utility 25.10-28.50. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 38.85 and 39.25, few Good 32.25-37.10, Standard 26.75-32.10, few Utility 20.75-24.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.75-26.35, one at 27.00, Cutters 21.50-23.75, Canners 18.60-21.35, Shells down to 15.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 36.85-41.00, Good 31.00-36.25, Standard 26.60-29.75, Utility 22.75-26.10. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1300-1625 lbs. 27.75 and 28.50. Couple Good 700-775 lbs. feeder steers 28.00-and 30.00, few Medium 350-775 lbs. 16.50-18.00. Few Good 420-645 lbs. feeder bulls 24.75-31.25.

CALVES 230. Vealers strong to $3 higher. Few Choice vealers 52.00-59.50, Good 40.50-50.00, Standard 30.50-42.00, few Utility 110-115 lbs. 25.50-27.50, 90-110 lbs. 22.50-26.00, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-21.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 95-110 lbs. 24.50-39.00.

SHEEP 5. Individual Good slaughter lamb wool 65 lbs. at 34.00, few Utility 20-60 lbs. 14.00-18.00.

Peoria Cattle

Cattle:

Receipts This Week:	7500
Last Week:	4500
Year Ago:	5900

Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers TP 50-1.00 lower. Slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows weak to 50 lower. Bulls steady. Receipts 60 percent slaughter steers 25 percent slaughter heifers balalnce mostly cows. Receipts include about 1000-1500 feeders in special Friday auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Couple loads choice and prime 1180-1250 lbs. yield grade 3-4 49.00-51.00; choice 1000-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 45.50-49.00, late 45.50-48.00; couple loads high-choice Monday 1160-1200 lbs. 49.25-49.75; 950-1000 lbs. 43.50-45.50; Mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs. 42.50-45.50; good 37.00-43.00; couple lots good holsteins 38.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and prime 900-1050 lbs. yield grade 3-4 46.00-47.00, late 46.00-46.50; choice 850-1000 lbs. yield grade 2-4 44.00-46.00; 750-850 lbs. 41.00-44.00; mixed good and choice 750-1000 lbs. 35.00-42.00; good 29.50-36.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 17.50-21.50; few high-dressing utility 22.00-23.00; cutter 15.00-20.00; canner 12.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1700 lbs. 23.00-26.00, individual yield grade 1 28.00.

Oklahoma Cattle

Dec. 4

Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts	10,200
Same Day Last Week	Holiday

Trade Active, feeder steers and heifers 1.00, instances 2.00 higher. Majority of receipts 400-800 lb. feeder steers, 300-700 lb. feeder - heifers. Moderate attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice and prime 311-588 lb. 44.50-45.30, choice 300-400 lb. 39.00-42.50, 400-500 lb. 38.50-43.50, bulk 40.00-43.00, 500-700 lb. 39.00-44.00, part load 610 lb. at 44.40, 700-937 lb. 40.00-43.75; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 34.50-38.50, 500-700 lb. 34.25-39.75, majority 35.00-38.25, 700-950 lb. 38.00-40.00. Scattered sales good including holsteins sales good including holsteins 27.25-33.75, mostly 29.75-32.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice and prime 338-440 lb. 36.40-38.75; choice 300-400 lb. 28.00-31.25, package 352 lb. at 33.90, 400-500 lb. 28.25-33.00, lot 474 lb. 34.20, 500-600 lb. 30.00-34.50, part load 541 lb. 35.70, 600-750 lb. 34.00-36.00; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 24.25-28.75, 500-670 lb. 27.25-30.75, good 300-500 lb. 22.00-27.00, bulk 22.00-25.00.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder steers 1.00-3.00 higher, feeder heifers 2.00-3.00 instances 4.00 higher, with most advance noted on weights over 500 lb. Slaughter cows finished 1.00-2.00 lower, with full downturn on high cutter and low utility. Slaughter bulls found very good demand closed 1.00-2.00, instances 2.50 higher. Few slaughter heifers closed firm to 1.00 higher. Salable supply this week totaled near 27,300, compared to 8,689 last week and 22,113 last year.

St. Louis Auction

Dec. 4, 1975

Weekly Cattle Review:

Receipts	11,500
Week Ago	5,600
Year Ago	6,600

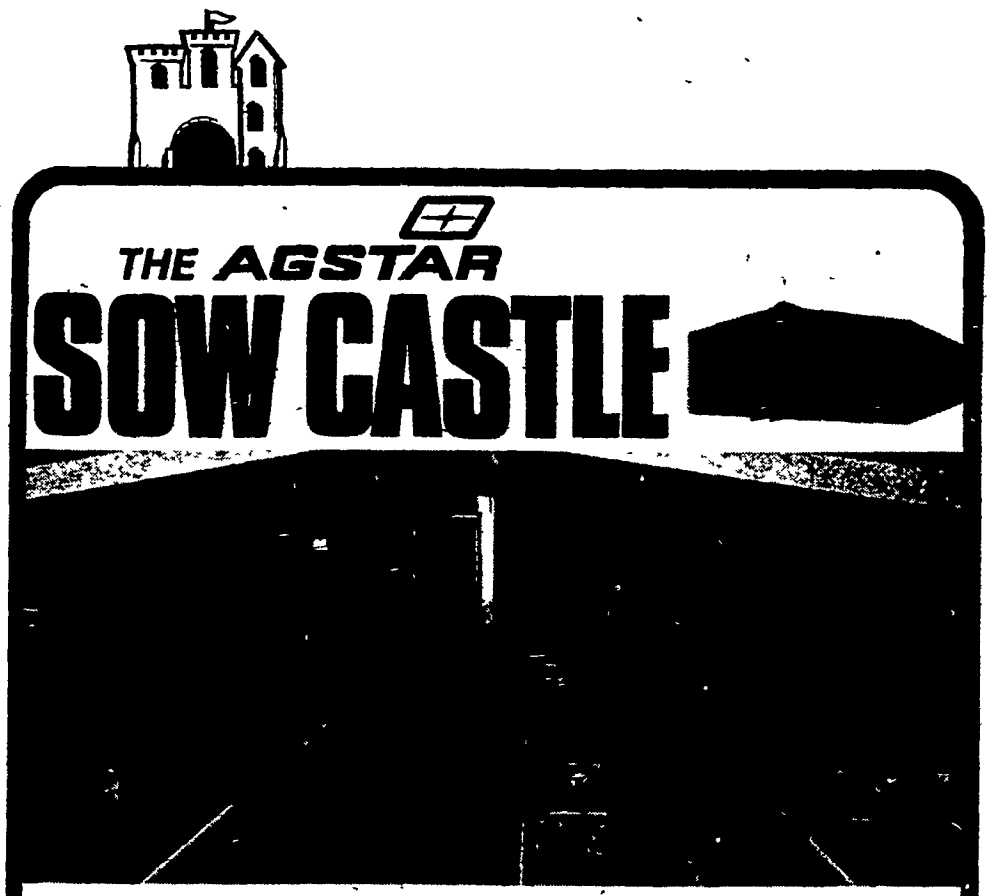
Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 lower, Slaughter Heifers mostly 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on Mixed Good and Choice. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Bulls steady. Bulk of Steer and Heifer supply Choice YG 2-4 with near 25 percent Cows and balance largely Feeder Cattle.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load and Part load Choice, including Prime 1100-1200 lbs. YG 2-4 47.25. Choice 950-1200 lbs. YG 2-4 44.00-47.00, closing mostly 44.50-46.00. Mostly Choice 850-950 lbs. YG 2-3. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. 42.00-44.50. Good 38.00-42.00. Mostly Good Holstein 1100-1500 lbs. 37.00-40.00. Standard and Good 33.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Load Choice including Prime 998 lbs. YG 3-4 44.50 on Tuesday. Choice 800-1000 lbs. YG 2-4 42.00-45.00.

COWS: Utility and Commerical 20.00-23.00, few 23.50-24.00 early. Canner and Cutter 15.00-20.00. Canner 13.00-16.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1100-2000 lbs. 24.00-28.00.



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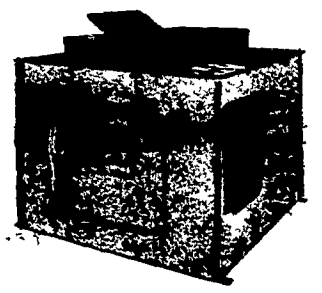

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Livestock market and auction news

Leesport Auction

Leesport, Pa
Dec. 3, 1975

CATTLE 253. Supply included 63 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows steady to $1 lower. Few Choice slaughter steers 46.00-48.00, Good 41.25-45.75, Standard 32.00-41.00, Utility 24.85-30.00. Couple Choice slaughter heifers at 40.00, few Good 31.00-35.25, Standard 25.25-30.00, few Utility 20.60-25.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-24.85, individual's 26.75 and 27.00, Cutters 21.60-23.75, Canners 17.00-21.35, Shells down to 13.60. Few Good slaughter bullocks 34.25-37.00, few Standard 29.75-32.25, couple Utility 23.00 and 24.25. Two Yield Grade No. 1, 1345 and 1815 lbs. slaughter bulls 31.00 and 33.25. Few Choice 300-520 lbs. feeder steers 31.50-35.00, Good 300-670 lbs. 27.00-32.50, Medium 380-840 lbs. 22.50-28.00. Few Good 600-640 lbs. feeder heifers 25.50-27 00 Medium 300-770 lbs feeder bulls 21.00-26.00.

CALVES 195. Vealers $1 to $5 higher. One Prime vealer at 60.00, one Choice at 57.00, Good 45.00-50.00, Standard 35.00-45.00, Utility and Low Standard 110-130 lbs 26.00-33.00, 90-110 lbs 23.00-27.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.50-23.50, 55-65 lbs. 10.00-14.00. Farm Calves. Holstein bulls 85-115 lbs. 25.00-29.00.

HOGS 298. Barrows and gilts $2.50 to $3 lower. US No 1-3 200-245 lbs. barrows and gilts 53.10-53.60, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 51.85-53.10, few No. 1-3 160-165 lbs. 42.00-49.00. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 40.00-48.00, few 48.00-50.00. Boars 35.00-42.00, few to 45.50.

FEEDER PIGS 121. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-31.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 31.00-44.00, few No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 43.00-53.00 per head.

SHEEP 6. Choice 95-125 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 40.00-46.00.

Middleburg Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
Dec. 2, 1975

CATTLE 138. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows steady to 50 cents higher. Few Good slaughter steers 39.50-43.35, Standard 33.00-38.00, Utility 25.00-33.00. One Good slaughter heifer at 34.75, few Standard 27.75-32.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.10-25.10, Cutters 21.50-23.00, Canners 19.00-21.75, Shells down to 15.00. Couple Good slaughter bullocks 36.00 and 37.50, few Standard 28.75-31.50, few Utility 24.50-26.75. Couple Yield Grade No. 1 slaughter bulls 29.25 and 30.25. Few Good 450-700 lbs. feeder steers 33.50-36.75.

CALVES 150. Vealers grading Utility $2 to $5 higher. Few Choice vealers 51.00-61.50, Good 40.00-50.00, few Standard 32.00-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 23.00-30.00, 70-85 lbs. 19.00-22.00. Farm calves $1 to $3 higher. Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 25.00-35.00.

HOGS 233. Barrows & Gilts steady to 25 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 54.00-55.00, No. 1-3 185-240 lbs. 53.30-54.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 42.75-47.00. Boars 33.75-38.25.

FEEDER PIGS 48. One lot US No. 1-3 15 lbs. feeder pigs 19.00 per head, No. 1-3 25-40 lbs. 23.00-39.00, one lot No. 1-3 50 lbs. 46.00 per head.

SHEEP 8. Few Utility 60-90 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 26.00-31.00.

Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, Pa.
Dec. 1, 1975

CATTLE 188. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows mostly steady to $1 higher. Couple Choice slaughter steers 43.00 and 43.60, few Good 38.00-43.35, few Standard 33.00-37.25, couple Utility 27.00 and 27.25. Few Choice slaughter heifers 35.00-36.75, few Good 30.75-35.10, few Standard 25.25-28.35, few Utility 21.00-24.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.00-25.00, Cutters 20.00-22.10, Canners 18.00-21.00, Shells down to 13.00. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 24.85-27.75, one Utility at 23.00. Individual Yield Grade No. 1, 1895 lbs. slaughter bulls at 31.50, individual Yield Grade No. 2, 1370 lbs. at 27 60. Few Good 320-370 lbs. feeder steers 23.00-28.50, few Medium 360-860 lbs. 17.25-20.75. Medium 330-590 lbs. feeder heifers 15.00-18.50. Few Good 270-350 lbs. feeder bulls 23.00-25.75.

CALVES 257. Vealers steady to $3 higher on Utility. Couple Prime vealers at 60.00, few Choice 50.50-59.00, Good 40.50-49.00, Standard 30.50-34.00, Utility 90-105 lbs 20.50-24.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.50-20.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 100-110 lbs. 23.00-31 00.

HOGS 206. Barrows and gilts mostly 25 cents higher US No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 52.50-53.30, No. 2-3 190-245 lbs. 52.10-52.60, No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 50.00-51.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 45.00-49.60, individual at 51.35. One Boar at 32.25.

FEEDER PIGS 37. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 12.00-19 00 per head.

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
Dec. 1, 1975

CATTLE 91. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to 50 cents lower. Few Good slaughter steers 40.75-46.50, few Standard 29.25-35.00. Few Standard slaughter heifers 29.50-32.50, few Utility 23.00-29.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.75-24.50, Cutters 21.50-23.50, Canners 18.50-21.75, few Shells down to 10.00. Individual Standard slaughter bullock at 28.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.00-27.75.

CALVES 126. Vealers grading Utility to Good steady to $1 higher. Choice vealers 50.00-55.00, Good 42 50-50 00, Standard 28.00-42 00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 23.00-26 50, 70-85 lbs 20 00-23.00. Farm Calves: Few Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 24 00-32.50.

HOGS 171. Barrows and gilts 25 cents to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 54 50-54.80, No 1-3 185-240 lbs. 53.80-54.50, few lots No. 2-3 240-270 lbs. 53.00-53.70. Few US No. 1-3 375-675 lbs. sows 42.00-46.00.

FEEDER PIGS 69. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-36.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 36.00-44.00 per head.

SHEEP 5. Few slaughter ewes 14.00-20.50.

Thomasville Auction

Thomasville, Pa.
Dec. 3, 1975

CATTLE 118. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers; few Good 40.60-42.85, Standard 35.00-41.60, few Utility 24.85-32.25. Few Choice 835-1100 lbs. slaughter heifers 36.00-39.00, one Good at 29.00, one Standard at 27.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.50-25.60, one at 26.00, Cutters 19.50-23.25, few Canners 18.00-19.75, Shells down to 14.85. Couple Standard slaughter bullocks 28.00 and 28.75. One Yiled Grade No. 1, 1435 lbs. slaughter bull at 30.60, few Yield Grade No. 2, 1050-1375 lbs. 24.35-25.85. Few Good 500-600 lbs. feeder bulls 31.00-32.10.

CALVES 90. Few Choice vealers 48.50-50.50, few Good 40.00-50.00, few Standard 30.00-34.50, few Utility 115-130 lbs. 28.00-30.00, 90-110 lbs. 24.50-29.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.50-25.00.

HOGS 43. US No. 2-3 215-160 lbs. barrows and gilts 51.75-53.00, lot No. 2-4 255 lbs. at 50.50. One US No. 1-3 330 lbs. sows at 48.00. One Boar at 35.35.

FEEDER PIGS 19. Lot US No. 1-3 65 lbs. feeder pigs at 49.00 per head, No. 1-3 30-35 lbs. 20.00-27.50 per head.

SHEEP 4. NOT ENOUGH OF ANY ONE GRADE TO ESTABLISH A MARKET.

Belleville Auction

Belleville, Pa.
December 3, 1975

CATTLE 115. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows 50 cents to mostly $1 higher. Few Good slaughter steers 38.50-39.00, few Standard 30.00-36.10, Individual Standard slaughter heifer at 31.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-26.00, onw at 26.90, Cutters 21.60-23.10, Canners 19.00-21.30, Shells down to 15.00. Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.70-29.70.

CALVES 206. Vealers grading Utility $3 to $5 higher. Few Choice vealers 53.00-57.50, Good 42.00-51.00, Standard 33.00-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 26.00-33.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-25.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 27.00-33.00.

HOGS 183. Barrows and gilts 50 cents to $1 lower. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 51.80-53.40. US No. 1-3 and No. 2-3 300-700 lbs. sows 46.50-49.50. Few Boars 30.00-32.50.

FEEDER PIGS 194. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 23.00-41.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-60 lbs. 36.00-50.00 per head.

SHEEP 15. Few Utility and Good 60-80 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 24.50-32.50. Few Slaughter ewes 12.00-13.00.

Greencastle Auction

Greencastle, Pa.
Dec. 1, 1975

CATTLE 137. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows 25 cents to $1 higher. Couple Good slaughter steers 40.00 and 42.00. Couple Good slaughter heifers 29.75 and 30.75, couple Standard 25.35 and 27.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.50-24.85, Cutters 21.85-23.85, few Canners 18.50-21.00, Shells down to 16.50. One Good slaughter bullock at 30.75. Yield Grade No. 1, 1030-1750 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.85-32.10, few Yield Grade No. 2, 850-1050 lbs. 23.75-27.00. Good and Choice 500-800 lbs. feeder steers 34.50-37.00, 300-500 lbs. 22.00-29.00. Few Good 275-400 lbs. feeder heifers 19.00-24.00. Few Good 285-465 lbs. feeder bulls 24.50-26.00.

CALVES 201. Vealers grading Utility $3 to $4 higher. One Prime vealer at 70.50, one Choice at 47.00, Good 38.00-46.00, few Standard 28.50-36.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 23.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.00-25.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 24.00-29.50.

HOGS 9. Lot US No. 1-2 220 lbs. barrows and gilts at 53.25, lot No. 2-3 245 lbs. at 50.25. One Boar at 35.50.

FEEDER PIGS 0. NO SALES ON OFFER.

SHEEP 0. NO SALES ON OFFER.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Will your feed efficiency measure up to Mol-Mix?

To any cattleman, whether he's a feedlot operator or a cow-calf man, feed efficiency is the name of the game

But mere supplementation may not be the whole answer If you choose an inferior brand, you may just be wasting your money.

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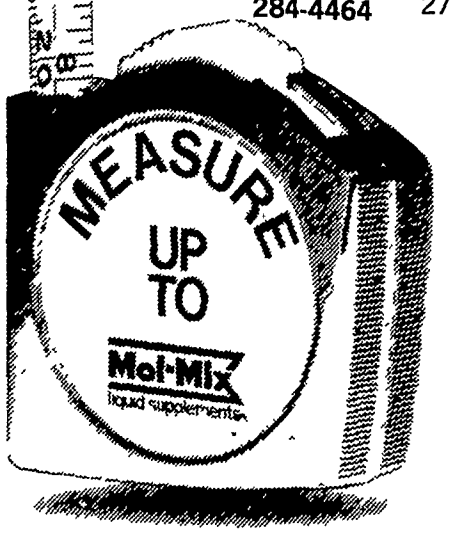

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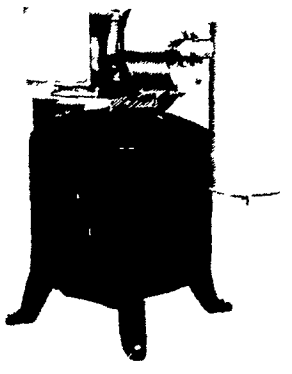

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"SORRY FOR THE DELAY BUT OUR CREDIT MANAGER KEEPS BREAKING INTO FITS OF HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER'

What's New . . .

Quick-Mount Loader

A heavy-duty front end loader that attaches or detaches in less than five minutes has been introduced by Farmhand, Inc., farm equipment manufacturer based here.

Lift capacity of the new loader is 3200 lbs. to its full lift height of 13'4". Reach at maximum lift is 41" and the dump angle is 36". It has a breakaway of 4500 lbs. A wrap-around subframe with various mountings lets the F235 mount a wide range of tractors, with or without cabs.

When stands on both sides of the loader are secured, hydraulics are activated to lift the loader from the frame. The tractor is free to back away when the hydraulic hoses are disconnected. No tools are necessary to mount or dumount the loader.

Other features of the F235 include 3" double-acting lift and tilt cylinders with a 2" chromed rod. Tractor hydraulics may be used to power the loader, of Farmhand's high-gallonage PTO pump that increases lift speed by up to 100 percent is also available. With either hookup, valves are mounted on the subframe with remote controls to the operator.

Eleven attachments are interchangeable using Farmhand's exclusive attachment carrier. Available are six scoops, two grapple forks, a hay basket with hydraulic push-off and a choice of manure forks. The 5' attachment carrier serves as a dozer blade when attachments are removed.

Carlisle Auction

Carlisle, Pa.
December 2, 1975

CATTLE 195. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows mostly 25 cents to 75 cents lower. Individual Choice slaughter steer at 40.00, few Good 38.25-39.75, Standard and Low Good 31.00-38.75, couple Utility 27.25 and 29.25. Few Good slaughter heifers 35.50-37.75, individual Standard at 28.00, few Utility 23.25-28.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.50-23.85. individual at 24.50, Cutters 20.75-22.75, Canner and Low Cutter 18.50-20.75, Shells down to 14.25. Yield Grade No. 1, slaughter bulls 26.00-28.50.

CALVES 187. Vealers grading Standard $5 to $7 higher, Utility $1.50 to $4 higher. Individual Prime vealer at 64.50, few Choice 50.00-62.50, Good 47.00-55.50. Standard 35.00-48.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 23.00-28.00, few to 32.50, 65-85 lbs. 18.00-23.50. Farm Calves: Few Holstein heifers 100-130 lbs. 28.50-39.00.

HOGS 263. Barrows and gilts unevenly steady. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 52.00-53.35, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 51.25-52.85, No. 1-3 130-190 lbs. 42.75-44.50. Few US No. 1-3 335-470 lbs. sows 45.00-50.00, few No. 2-3 390-535 lbs. 35.50-43.50. Boars 35.00-36.00.

FEEDER PIGS 120. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. feeder pigs 21.00-24.25 per head, No. 1-3 30-40 lbs. 28.50-36.00, No. 1-3 70 lbs. 45.00 per hundred weight.

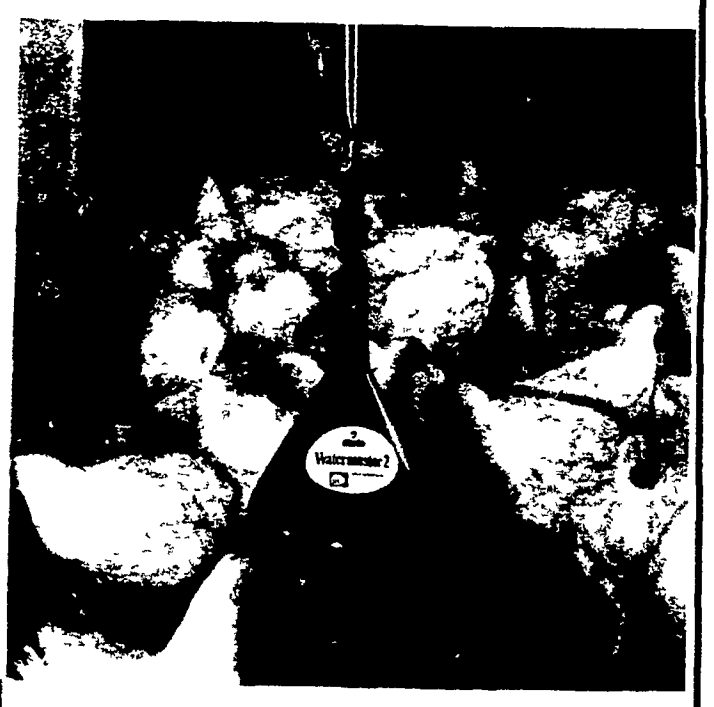
SHEEP 30. Good 50-85 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 32.00-39.50, few 50-60 lbs. 42.00-45.00, few Utility 45-50 lbs. 300.00-31.00, Individual Slaughter ewe at 8.00.

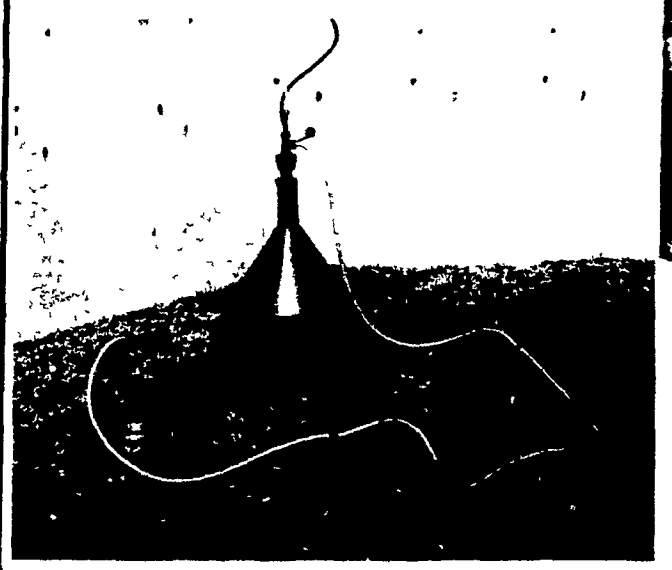
BEC

PUT WATER WHERE IT'S NEEDED
WATERMASTER 2

Moulded from polyethylene for easy of cleaning and maximum life. The Watermaster 2 has been designed for use by broilers, pullets and layers from day-old onwards.

The special anti-perch shape prevents birds from fouling the drinker and the valve system is extremely simple to ensure continuous water supply. The large flat filter is easily removed for cleaning and all fittings are self-sealing with no 'O' rings or washers needed. Watermasters are supplied complete with the BEC saddle connector, 10 ft. of tubing and suspension.
Recommended stocking rate is as follows:
8 Watermasters for every 1000 broilers
10 Watermasters per 1000 rearing pullets
10 Watermasters per 1000 layers

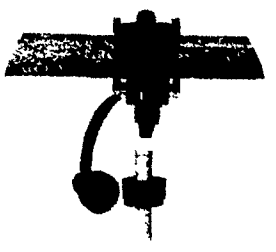




Recent Watermaster 2s are designed to work in conjunction with BEC Minimaster 2s thus eliminating the chore of jug filling. It has been clearly proved that availability of water at the maximum number of points rather than the intricacy of individual waterers is the prime factor in avoiding dehydration.

The Bec 75 Waterer:

1 Takes up less room in the house-more room for the birds
2 It is distribution that counts more drinking points, for the same money means that the birds have less distance to walk to water
3 Lighter and more convenient to handle and clean
4 At the end of the crop easy to empty house one person can ca[illegible] 30 to 100 waterers
5 Easy Connections a) Saddle connector (see inset) b) Tube fittings (see inset) c) new easy method of raising and lowering the waterer with hanger box



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Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

NATIONAL FARMERS ORGANIZATION

is sponsoring a meeting at the Union Fire Company of Walnuttown on Blandon Road between Fleetwood and Blandon, Berks Co., Pa.

Tuesday Evening Dec. 16,

8 P.M.

A National Educational service film "Hard Times In The Country" will be shown
Also a dairy program will be outlined

Admission Free Refreshments
Any interested farmer is invited to attend.

For further information call

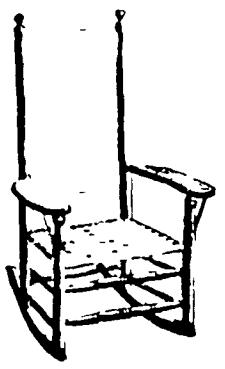
215-944-8895

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC 15-21, 1975

Take a book to a warm nook

Write that letter to an old friend now Napoleon divorced Josephine Dec 15 1809 Full moon Dec 18 Shortest days and longest nights now Average length of days for the week 9 hours 3 minutes Ben Franklin's Poor Richard An Almanack first published Dec 19 1732 Missouri earthquake Dec 16 1811 First radio message Dec 20 1902 *There's nothing ill said that's not ill taken*



Old Farmer's Riddle. Everything has an end but what has two? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer. I have just finished a chair-caning class and I am wondering, why did anyone cane a chair in the first place? D A, Athens, Alabama

The rush bottomed chair was used in Europe long ago because people couldn't afford to buy lumber for wooden chair seats or leather either still they appreciated a comfortable seat

Home Hints A pancake turner is just the thing to slide sandwiches into plastic sandwich bags It keeps sandwiches with soft fillings from falling apart *Riddle answer* A sausage

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with storm ending, then clearing, rain, some snow inland latter part, but storm abating by weekend and turning fair

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week raw then some heavy rain and unseasonably warm end of week cloudy and cold rain by week's end

Middle Atlantic Coastal. Cloudy and cold to start then moderate rain and warmer partly clear and cold latter part with rain in south and snow in north and west by week's end

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clearing and unseasonably cold at first then some rain, sunny and cool latter part then light rain except heavier on the coast

Florida: Week begins with scattered rain in central and north continuing cool through midweek, clear and frosty in central and north latter part, rain by week's end

Upstate N Y -Toronto & Montreal. Scattered rain or snow all week, especially heavy in mountains

Greater Ohio Valley Clear and very cold at first then some rain or snow, temperatures normal latter part with rain in south and rain mixed with snow in north and east

Deep South: Week begins partly cloudy and cold, then rain light in west, heavier in east and northeast still rainy latter part but scattered in southeast

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes Early week clear and sunny, then some snow, latter part cloudy with light freezing drizzle

Northern Great Lakes: First part of week cooler and snowy, week ends sunny and mild some flurries in central and east

Central Great Plains: Early week cold with scattered light rain and snow, but clearing and milder in west and south, end of week sunny and cold, with scattered light rain and snow in eastern sections

Texas-Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and cold in central and north, very cool in south through midweek, rainy and cold latter part

Rocky Mountain: First part of week colder and partly sunny with intermittent snow continuing clear and cold latter part, some snow in north by week's end

Southwest Desert: Gradually becoming partly cloudy and cool with scattered light showers at first, week ends clear and cool in west, scattered light showers and cold in east

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy at first, then general rain by midweek except for snow in mountains, sunny latter part, but rainy and cold by weekend, still snow in mountains

California: Generally rainy, except for snow in mountains, through midweek, latter part clearing mild in south and frost in north

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Eggs by pound sell better

Eggs priced by the pound outsold those priced by the dozen in a recent Kansas study. The research project was co-sponsored by American Egg Board and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In a matched-lot, controlled experiment in Leavenworth, Kansas, consumers were given a choice between buying eggs priced by the dozen or by the pound. They preferred to purchase eggs by pound over the dozen in ratios of 3 to 2 and 2 to 1 for large and medium eggs.

Over 1,500 consumers who purchased eggs in the area studied were interviewed for their reactions. The factor which most concerned them was the price of eggs.

"Industry proponents of pricing eggs by the pound believe this system will make price-conscious consumers more aware of the value of eggs in terms of protein value," stated Richard L. Kathe, President of American Egg Board. "They can compare price per pound of eggs with price per pound of other protein foods (unit pricing)," he noted.

About one-half of the repeat purchasers of eggs priced by the pound perferred this pricing method. The main advantage was that it allowed them to buy the desired weight of eggs. Two-thirds of the repeat purchasers could see "no disadvantage" to pricing by the pound.

"The idea of pricing eggs by the pound has been discussed in industry circles for years but was never tried on a commercial scale," said Dr. Joe W. Koudele, K-State agricultural economist who directed the study. "Under the present system of grading eggs by weight but pricing eggs by the dozen, egg producers are penalized because eggs do not realize their true weight value," he explained. "For example, eggs weighing just under 27 ounces a dozen - the minimum weight for an extra large egg - are automatically sized as large eggs. An egg producer receives the same price for these large eggs as eggs weighing only 24 ounces per dozen."

Dr. Koudele dedicated the study to Dr. L. A. "Tiny" Wilhelm, who was vice-president of AEB at the time of his death last November: "Tiny's strong interest in the study on 'Pricing Eggs by the Pound and Selling by the Dozen' and encouragement to undertake such a study were a source of inspiration."

Asthma program set for January

The Lancaster County Lung Association announces a new program for children with asthma. The program, for both the children and their parents, will start on Tuesday, January 13, 1976, and will be held in the indoor pool area of the Willow Valley Motor Lodge on Willow Street Pike. The program will continue on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for a seven - week period.

The purpose of the program is to improve the physical condition of the child with asthma, to improve his psychological outlook and to educate both parents and children regarding asthma and how to cope with it.

The program will include breathing exercises, gymnastics and swimming all geared to the capabilities of the child with asthma. The parents' program will include discussions with an allergist, pediatrician and a pulmonary specialist.

Physicians' recommendation are required for participation in the program. Age limit is for children 7 to 14. The size of the group will be limited.

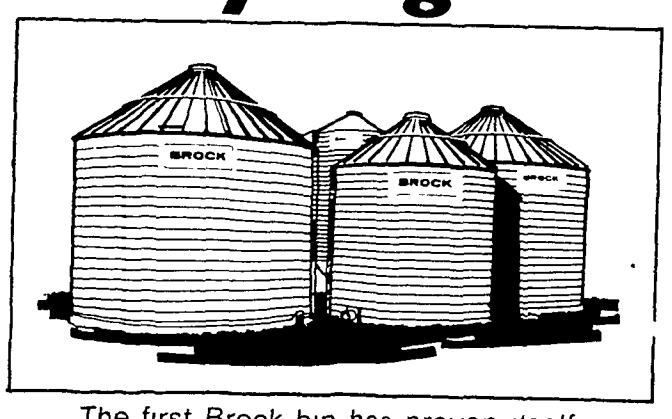
Families interested in registering for the program are urged to call the Lung Association office 397-5203 as soon as possible.

Cool Eggs

Egg producers, handlers and consumers should remember to keep eggs as cool as possible at all times Shoppers should place their eggs in a refrigerator as soon as possible

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

After the First one You know They're good



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Our free stall partition may be mounted on wooden head boards or we make a steel divider Set the legs in 8 to 10" concrete curbs to hold and retain bedding Stall floor can be soil, sand or gravel Bedding — straw, sawdust, peanut hulls, ground corn cobs, etc Should be installed with paved alley surface 8 feet wide for mechanical cleaning or washing

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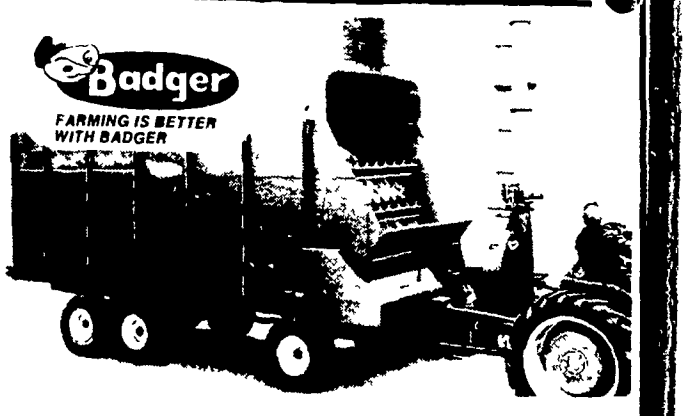

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Andrea Dekert, from the Eastern Lebanon County Future Farmers of America, won 1st place at the Lebanon County Creed Contest. Andrea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dekert, R3, Myerstown.

Another member, Gene Hurst, won 4th place.

Tobacco market stirring

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER — The 1976 tobacco market is beginning to show some signs of life, although only very slightly.

A few buyers from southern states have reportedly been in Lancaster County, and one observer of the scene claims that one percent of this year's crop may have been sold already. The general opinion of extension personnel, growers, and buyers is, however, that the market really hasn't opened up yet and there isn't much activity.

Buyers from the South who had contracts signed were reportedly paying prices ranging from 45 to 75 cents per pound, Lancaster Farming learned during telephone interviews on Thursday and Friday.

While stripping and sales activity is still only very slight, anticipation for good prices is high. A few of the farmers cited problems they had while growing their cash crops this summer, but no disappointments were expressed regarding the condition of tobacco in the sheds.

The quality of this year's tobacco is expected to be better than average, according to early statements from growers in Lancaster County. With this in mind, they are expecting prices of around 70 to 75 cents per pound.

Several tobacco growers described the curing of their tobacco as coming along "very nice." While this may be true for a number of individuals, John Yocum, director of the PSU agronomy research farm near Landisville expressed some concern

Yocum said he judged tobacco at the East Lampeter Fair this past Fall, and observed that some evidence of shed damage was evident even then. Both he and Lancaster County Extension Director, Max Smith, noted that very few growers have started to strip their crop, and the true condition of tobacco can't be accurately revealed for another few weeks when activity really begins.

Farmers themselves reported no incidents of molding at this time, although shed damage can't be ruled out yet by any means, agree all concerned. Much can take place between now and January, the traditional time for getting tobacco ready for sale.

Carryover feed stocks great

WASHINGTON — Despite increased feed use both at home and abroad there will be a moderate buildup in carryover stocks in 1976, according to speakers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Agricultural Outlook Conference held here last month.

The speakers were agricultural economists with USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS).

James J. Naive stated that the 1975-76 feed grain forecast calls for increases in domestic feeding, record large exports, and some carryover stocks. Livestock and poultry prices have risen enough to improve feeding margins, even with relatively high feed prices, to levels that generally have generated expansion of feeding operations in the past. Exports are expected to be a fifth to a third more than the 1975-76 level of 39 million tons. While much of this increase stems from the Soviet Union, it appears that feed demand may also be up in some major importing countries. In spite of record exports and increased feeding, there will still be a moderate increase in carryover stocks to 21-24 million tons.

George Kromer reported that the 1975-76 U.S. soybean outlook is for record large supplies, significant expansion in utilization, sharp buildup in carryover stocks next fall, and lower average prices than in 1974-75. If the current soybean - corn price ratio of 2 to 1 continues, soybean plantings in 1976 could drop below 1975 levels. Mr. Kromer also stated that the U.S. oilseed harvested acreages this year were about 66 million, down 2 million from 1974. A sharp drop of 3 million, down in cotton more than offset a million acre gain in soybeans. Total oilseed production is forecast at 52 million short tons, 18 percent higher than 1974.

Angus group elects officer

H. Roy Meier, a registered Angus breeder from Jackson, Mo., was elected president of the 49,000 - member American Angus Association at the 92nd annual meeting of Angus delegates recently in Louisville, Ky. Meier replaces retiring president William Clark, Houston, Tex.

H. Roy Meier has served six years on the American Angus Association Board of Directors and last year was vice president and chairman of the Executive Committee. He bought his first Angus in 1940 when he was 23 years old and now runs a 150-head registered operation on 550 acres of southeastern Mo. land.

Meier has been a long-time supporter of the Mo. Angus business. A member of the board of directors of the Mo. Angus Association for more than 30 years, he has served two terms as vice president and one as president.

Soybeans

A soybean plant can lose as much as 30 per cent of its leaves before flowering without affecting final yield After the pods have been formed it can lose as much as 10 per cent of its leaves without reducing yield

Miss Pa. contestants sought

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT to be staged for the 6th consecutive year at Washington, Pa., in the Grand Concourse of the Franklin Mall in early March. The MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT is an Official Miss USA - Miss Universe Contest.

There is no "TALENT" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least six month residents of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the Title must apply to **Miss Pennsylvania Pageant Headquarters, 35 West Chestnut, Washington, Pa. 15301 by December 31st.** Applications must include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number.

The girl chosen as MISS PENNSYLVANIA, will represent the Keystone State in the Miss USA Pageant, nationally televised on CBS-TV from Niagara Falls, N.Y. in May. The new winner will be awarded a host of prizes including an exciting 11 day stay in Niagara Falls, a full wardrobe by Fashion Bug and a glamorous jewelry ensemble created by Sarah Coventry.

The current Miss Pennsylvania, 22 year old Pat Hurley of Wilkes-Barre, will be present to crown her successor at the Franklin Mall in March.

Application deadline is December 31st.

Spice Consumption

U S imports of spices in 1974 set an all-time record —more than 306 million pounds Coupled with domestic production o spices, this made America' total consumption of spice approximately 408 5 millio pounds Domestic produc tion now accounts for abou 25 per cent of the spices cor sumed in this country

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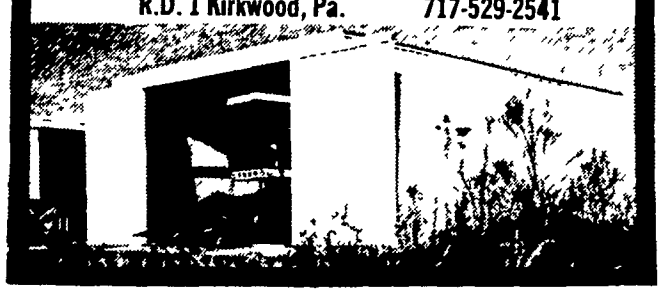

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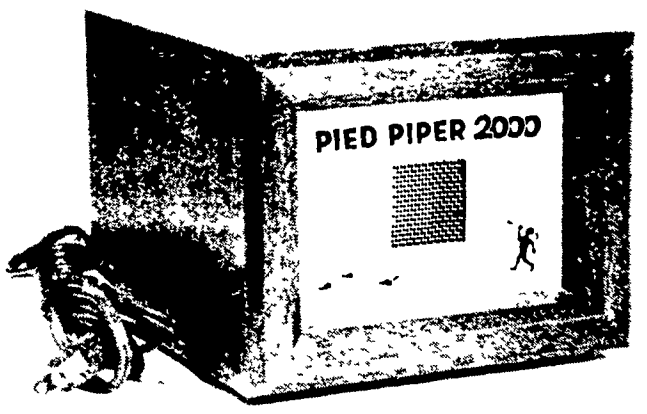

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LIFE on the farm

By ieter Krieg, Editor

"Have you ever stopped to count the number of heifer calves you raised since 1960," I asked my mother recently.

"Nein," she replied while holding a couple of buckets in front of a pair of calves which were happily slurping up the mixture of water and milk replacer contained therein.

I had never stopped to really think about it either, but I couldn't help wonder. "I believe it's way over a thousand," I said, "and quite possibly close to two thousand."

"Ja," my mother replied, acknowledging that she might very well have raised that many since the family starting farming in the United States 15 years ago. Rather than pause briefly to reflect on her monumental accomplishment, my mother just brushed it aside while focusing her attention on the hungry calves in front of her.

Her enthusiasm for the work which takes a minimum of four hours per day - and sometimes 10 or even 12 - was obvious. She pointed to a couple of them and told me who their dams were. Any which were born under unusual or difficult circumstances became the subject of conversation.

On our way back to the feed room, my curiosity about my mother's achievements returned. Knowing that up to 600 calves are born on my parents' Florida dairy farm annually, and figuring half of them to be heifers, I knew she had a very commendable record.

Mom dipped into a large container and refilled the buckets to exact proportions Occasionally a capful of medicine was mixed in also. She knew what she was doing - she certainly had lots of experience and knew each calf as an individual and what it needed.

It's with this kind of devotion, patience, hard work, and loving attention that she has raised practically every dairy cow that has been in the Krieg herd during the past decade and a half. What's more, her performance has been so examplary and spotless that during some years there were no casualties.

Mom and I walked back out to the calves. A full moon was making its way through a cloud cover in the eastern sky. Conservatively, I estimated that she has raised 1,800 heifers. That's not counting an equal number of bull calves which were also under her care for various lengths of time.

Calves - and the work involved in raising them have never received much attention nor glory by either dairymen or the farm-oriented press. Yet the fancy-pedigreed and high-producing cows make all kinds of headlines. By that time it's the men who are taking care of them (mostly). But their responsibilities and achievements are by no means any more important or commendable than the job done by my mother and others like her.

Without people like my mother there would be fewer great cows, - fewer great dairymen, and less life on the farm.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

"I can't take your milk today," the milk truck driver said.

Something inside me sagged instantly as the words registered in my ears and I was left speechless for a couple seconds.

Before I had a chance to ask "why," the driver explained that the milk had a slight sour odor to it

We walked back to the milk house together The hose connecting the bulk tank to the truck for loading was already connected Everything was ready But a last minute routine check for odors, which is required for all farms every time milk is picked up, cancelled the sale of more than 500 gallons of milk.

Asking me to put my nose up to the opening at the end of the tank, the driver asked me if I could detect the odor I couldn't, but neither could I argue because the driver had a much better than average chance of being right.

Before disconnecting the hose and hopping back into the cab of the tractor and trailer, he posted the rejection slip on the wall and said he would let a laboratory test determine whether the milk was fit for retailing

The next couple of hours were spent worrying All of the milk in the tank represented an investment of expenses, time, and labor "What is to become of all this milk if it doesn't get picked up?" I thought. Having to let it all go down the drain was unthinkable — I'd rather give it away to anyone who might be able to use it for hogs or calves.

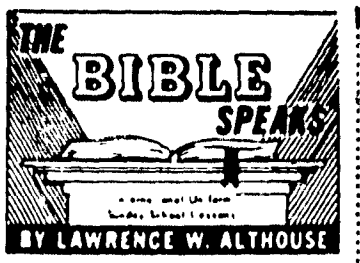
It was almost time to start the afternoon milking when the news about the milk arrived. The laboratory examination had indeed revealed that the milk was slightly sour and that was cause for rejection.

The problem now became a little more complicated: The tank was full of rejected milk, and the cows needed to be milked. In order to start the milking, we had to have an empty bulk tank.

Numerous cheese processing plants were called to find out if they could take the milk. One discouraging response led to another. The cows began to bawl louder, and I began to feel lower than ever.

Finally, a processor answered the phone who said he would be able to use the sour product Still, a hauler had to be called A friend of mine volunteered to take care of that problem

At long last the afternoon milking could begin. And this time I made real sure the compressor was turned on to cool the milk Forgetting to do that at an earlier milking is what caused this frustrating experience of life on the farm in the first place



ACCORDING TO MATTHEW

Lesson for December 7, 1975

Background Scripture: Matthew 1:1-1-17; 4:23-25; 9:9-13.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 9:1-8.

Have you ever wondered why there are four gospels in the New Testament instead of just one?

One of the reasons that there are four is that there were four different writers or editors who wanted to portray Jesus from four different perspectives. Each of the gospels portrays the same man, yet each has a somewhat different flavor of point of view.

The writer of the Gospel According to Matthew paints a portrait of Jesus in which certain features stand out boldly.

For one thing, the writer of Matthew makes it clear that the "Good News" is particularly intended for the outcasts of society. If the writer of this gospel is the Matthew who became an apostle, then his own case is an example.

Not for the righteous

The Matthew we find in Matthew 9 is very definitely an outcast. His profession is that of tax collector, an office despised by all respectable Jews. For one thing, many of the tax collectors were corrupt and the whole profession had a bad name among the populace. Secondly, since the money collected was for the support of the hated Romans, respectable Jews regarded the Jewish tax collector as a traitor.

So despised is the tax collector that he is often lumped together with all other sinners: "tax collectors and sinners" (9:10). Yet, through these people as hated by the respectable Jew, Matthew makes it very clear that much of Jesus's ministry was spent with these people. Jesus himself was castigated for associating with these people, but his reply left no doubt as to his own sense of rightness: "Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick. Go and learn what this means, 'I desire mercy, and not sacrifice.' For I have come not to call the rightous, but sinners" (9:12,13).

A troubling thought: How much does the church today have to do with outcasts?

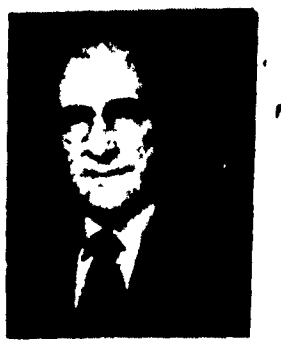
Behind the genealogy

The writer of Matthew also wants to demonstrate that the coming of Jesus was all part of a great plan. Thus he begins this gospel with a genalogy of Jesus, a family tree. The purpose of it is to show that Jesus is the culmination of God's plan that began far back in Israel's history.

So, he is saying that "God has a purpose!" and that purpose we see-fulfilled in the coming of Jesus. In fact, we are still working out that purpose today as Christ is born anew within us.

Finally, the writer of Matthew wants to emphasize what he considered to be Jesus' central message: the kingdom of heaven is at hand! The healing he does is a kind of evidence of the breaking in of that kingdom and its meaning: to heal men's brokenness.

The Gospel of Matthew is basically a gospel of healing - healing understood in its widest context. Wherever there is brokenness in men's lives - broken bodies, broken minds, broken spirits, broken lives, broken families, broken communities, a broken world - that is where the power of Christ's kingdom is intended to heal the brokenness . . . . according to Matthew!



NOW IS THE TIME. . .

Max Smith
County Agr Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Mulch Strawberries

Freezing weather will soon arrive when strawberry plants need some protection from the weather. We suggest that growers cover their plants with 3 to 4 inches of clean straw or marsh hay. This will keep the ground from freezing and thawing alternately during the winter and prevent heaving of the plants. Also, the mulch cover will protect the crowns of the plants and keep them from winter-killing. Growers should not use materials that pack down too hard such as leaves and saw-dust. The time to apply the mulch would be when the ground starts to freeze and stay frozen.

To Insulate Buildings

The saving of energy is a nation-wide effort. This should be a personal and local effort because in most cases it will reduce fuel costs. Proper insulation is one of the best methods of reducing energy needs. This has always been true and is more so a fact now that energy and fuel costs are increasing. Storm windows, both wall and ceiling insulation, and any practice to reduce the heat loss and keep the cold air out will be a saving. Many barns need extra insulation to prevent condensation on walls and ceilings. This may only be a 6-inch layer of hay, straw, or chopper corn fodder, but it will serve the need. Extra insulation in walls and ceilings, especially in older buildings, will reduce fuel costs and save energy. This is the time to focus some attention of reduced heating costs for the winter.

To Put It In Writing

Many farm leases and agreements are being made this time of the year. The opportunities for misunderstanding and argument are much greater when only a verbal agreement is reached. We continue to stress the importance of a written agreement and all interested persons having a copy. All details of the agreement should be listed so there is little doubt as to the responsibilites of each party. If there is a chance of a misunderstanging, there will be one. It is doubtful if a written agreement will make an honest person out of one who wants to be dishonest but it will make it more difficult for him to treat the other person unfairly. Put it in writing and have a full discusion including all parties.

To Check Stand-By Generator

Electric power is a daily need on most farms and homes. As we face the winter season, there is more danger of snow and ice storms disrupting this service leaving power units helpless. We strongly urge the purchase of a stand-by generator that can be attached to a tractor or gasoline engine to give the needed power. With many modern farms, and considering the size of the operation, it might be impossible to continue without electric power. Also, many confinement buildings include ventilation, water, and feeding equipment that will stop and cause severe losses without electrict. Good farm management suggests that such emergencies be anticipated and plans made to cope with them.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 6

Thomasville 4-H Club banquet for parents and members at the 4-H Center near Bair in York County. Covered dish supper begins at 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7

Manheim Young Farmers meeting 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Garden Spot Young Farmers meeting and Christmas Party at the Garden Spot High School 7:30 p.m.

Ephrata Young Farmer's meeting at 7:45 p.m. Ephrata Senior High School

Lancaster County DHIA Banquet at the Farm and Home Center.

Lancaster County Conservation District meeting on the Chickies Creek area at the Manheim Boro Office 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Manheim Young Farmers deer hunt.

NFO Convention in Kansas City, Missouri continuing through the 12th.

Eastern Lancaster County young farmers meeting at the Hinkletown Alternative School for a program on income tax 7:30 p.m.

Lancaster County ASCS Committee meeting 10:00 a.m. Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, Dec. 11

E-town Young Farmers meeting for a program on milk marketing. Guest speaker will be Boyd Gattley, Interstate. E-town senior High School 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12

Manheim Young Farmers banquet at Historic Strasburg 7:30 p.m.

Dairyman named

(Continued from Page 1)

explained, "It is ready for a pipeline milking system if we ever decide to go in that direction but for now we are satisfied with our present system."

Brandt has been lauded for his outstanding management program which brought his enterprise from almost nothing to one of the distinguished operations in the area.

When asked how his program has developed over the years, Brandt expalined his personal management philosophy. "I believe that once you enter a field you should stay with it," he stated.

"I chose dairy and although it might see hard times, you cannot jump in and out of it."

Brandt noted that perhaps his thoughts on farming are different than many producers," I'm not the kind of farmer who has to have the biggest and most expensive tractor or machinery."

"I try to get along with equipment which meets my need and using the remainder of the money in another constructive way."

Finances is one area in which Brandt has used his management abilities to keep ahead in the dairy business

"You really have to watch your finances," the farmer related, "it's a job but good decisions help the matter."

Brandt utilized much of his income from dairying to buy machinery and good needed for the farm but has tried to hold his spending at a minimum

"If you think you always have to have the best, then you'll need more money than you have to reinvest."

Getting along moderately has been one of Brandts' keys to good management and has paid off many times.

Brandt feels that although prices could be better, he has received a fair return for his work. "Things could be better and we could have better returns but, dairying, if managed correctly can bring returns."

"Many of the producers which squabble the most over prices are those which are not managing like they should," he noted

"If you have to compete for the best things with your neighbor, you'll have to look for more money."

Not only has the young farmer been an outstanding manager with his dairy herd but also consentrates on doing a good job with his crops. Brandt has had the top corn yield among the young farmers in the area and recently exhibited the top alfalfa hay sample at the Lower Dauphin Young Farmer's contest.

Stop on Consumer Tour

Brandt's farm was selected as a stop on the recently held Farm - City Week tour in Dauphin County, which saw many city dwellers come to the country. Brandt expressed his interest in reaching the consumer through more education.

"Consumers just don't understand what dairying is all about," he noted.

"I think programs like the Farm-City tour is good, but we probably failed to reach those people who really need to know our story."

The farmer expressed his concern about more educational programs for the consumer.

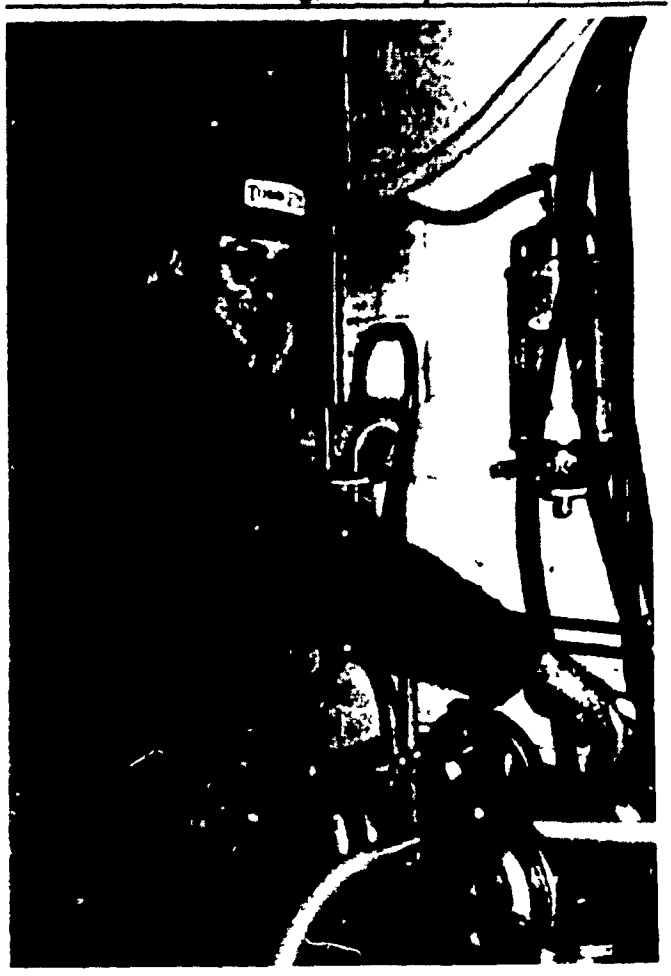
"We really need to tell them that milk is not 50 percent fat and that butter won't hurt anyone."

As a member of the Interstate Milk Co-op Brandt will see more of his milk check used for promotion and consumer education.

Along with his farming duties, Brandt has been president and vice president of the Lower Dauphin Young Farmers, and is a member of the local, state and national Holstein associations. The farmer has served as a director of the DHIA committee for two terms and was vice-president of the area Holstein group. He is also a member of the Dauphin Farmers Assoc.

Brandt has shown some of his cattle and for the past two years has exhibited the second place daughter and dam at the State Holstein Show.

Although the enterprise does have problems, Brandt expressed his desire in staying with the dairying, "its a good steady job if you work at it and make good management decisions."



Jay Brandt, Hershey R1, was recently named as the outstanding young farmer in the state. A dairyman with milking Holsteins, Brandt also won the regional young farmer contest.

"I enjoy dairying and guess I'll stick with it as long as I can."

Brandt is enrolled in the young farmer program at the Lower Dauphin High School in Hummelstown which is directed by Ed Krebs, ag instructor.

Watching Television?

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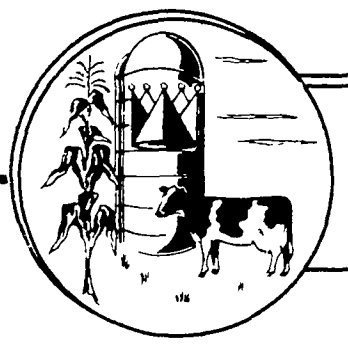

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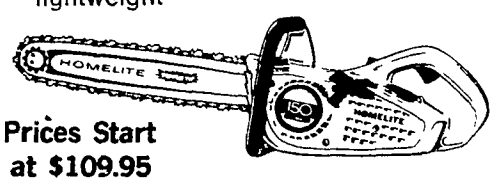

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David Yoder honored

UNIVERSITY PARK - David Yoder, general manager of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative in Lancaster, has been awarded the "Honorary County Agent Award" during the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of County Agricultural Agents, held at Penn State University recently

This recognition is made each year by the County Agents' Association to a person who has made an outstanding contribution and given support to the Extension Program in Pennsylvania, the College of Agriculture, and Penn State University.

The honor, and accompanying "bullskin" award was presented to Yoder by Lancaster County Extension director, M. Maxwell Smith, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of County Agricultural Agents

Born in Indiana, and spending most of his boyhood on an Ohio farm, Yoder is a 1942 graduate of Bluffton College (Ohio) with a degree in biological science. He has been manager of ABC, and one of its forerunners, SPABC, since November of 1944. When SPABC and WPABC merged in 1964 to become Atlantic Breeders, Yoder became general manager.

Among the achievements and work which earned Yoder the recognition of being named an "Honorary County Agent" was his support for PSU's Dairy Breeding Research Center and specifically the work of Dr. John Almquist, world-renowned geneticist, who heads the Center Yoder is also recognized for his activities in the National Association of Animal Breeders (NAAB), in which he is currently serving a second term as president

A past president of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, the award recipient has been, and continues to be active in a variety of professional and community organizations. Currently, he is chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, and serving on the Rural-Urban Committee of the Lancaster Northeast Rotary Club.

Nominated by Lancaster County Extension Director, Max Smith, Yoder was described as "an enthusiastic supporter of the total Extension effort. He is always willing to help any of the extension agents and is well respected throughout the dairy industry in the state If there is an Extension program that needs support, we can always count on David Yoder and Atlantic Breeders Cooperative."

Smith noted that Yoder introduced the "Twilight Dairy Meetings" throughout his territory as a popular method of presenting educational practices, public relations, and good fellowship.

Yoder was cited for his support of "hundreds" of 4-H programs and leadership abilities which have guided not only ABC, but various dairy programs as well Among these programs are county and district shows, judging events, County Dairy Days, and district DHIA meetings. Many of these events were supported by ABC with money and personnel, Smith pointed out in his nomination speech. The Dairy Days, in particular, provide the Extension Service with opportunities to contact large groups of people with minimum effort, the Extension director claimed.

"During his 31 years in Pennsylvania," Smith said, "Dave has been a strong manager, and without his enthusiastic support and the subsequent selling of an idea to his board of directors, we doubt that the organization would have been as generous and as helpful to Penn State and our Extension Service."

In the Fall of 1973, Yoder was presented a Certificate of Appreciation from Penn State for his work on behalf of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative which supported educational and research efforts at the University. His work within the NAAB and other AI circles in support of sire analysis work done by extension specialists throughout the U.S. are highly regarded.

In addition to these accomplishments, Yoder has also served on the board of directors for the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association and as a director for the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show Committee.

Dave Yoder (right) receives bullskin from M. Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent. Yoder was recently named as an Honorary County Agent.

Pa. reaches quota for Farm Bureau

PARK RIDGE, ILL. - A new Farm Bureau membership record of 2,505,258 member families has been reported by Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the world's largest farm organization. The 1975 increase of 111,527 marks the fifth consecutive year that membership has increased in excess of 100,000 members and the fifteenth consecutive year of increase.

Leading the way in this banner membership year was Kentucky with a gain of 24,523 member familes. This is the fourth largest state membership gain in Farm Bureau history surpassed only by the 1921 gains of Indiana, Iowa and Ohio.

Pennsylvania recorded one of the highest membership enrollments during 1975 and reached its quota along with several other eastern states.

The Keystone State also established a new all time membership high in the organization.

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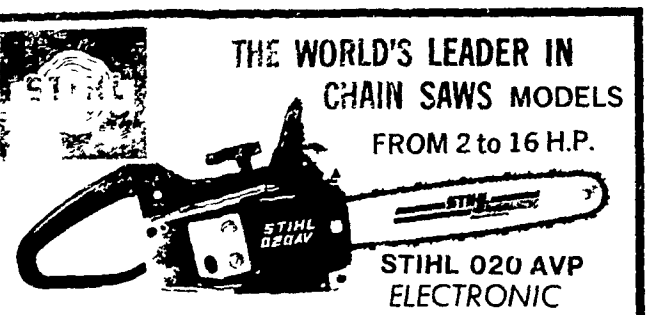

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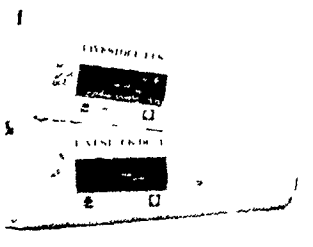

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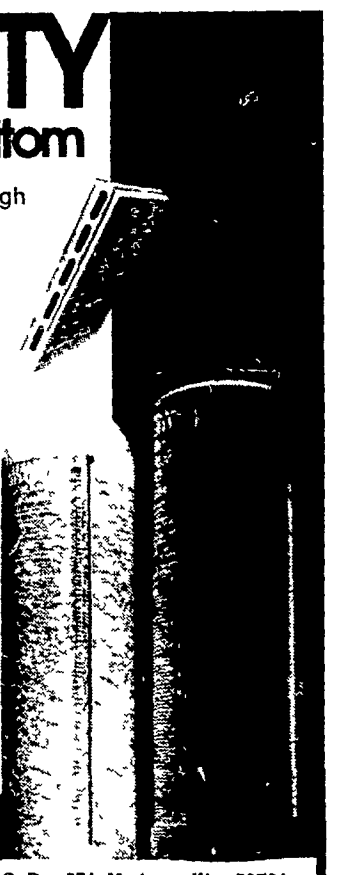

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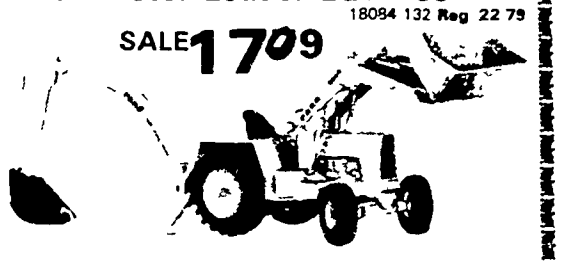

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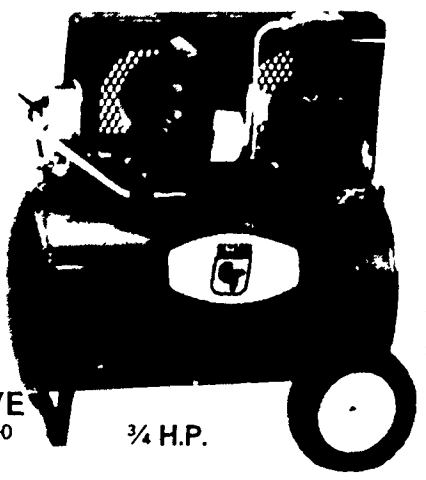

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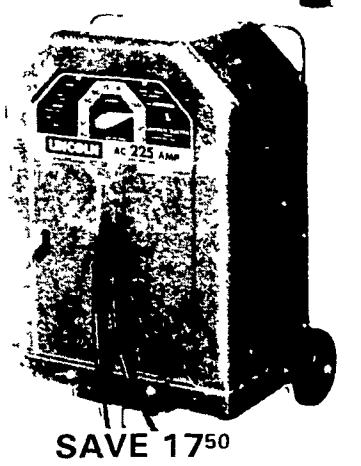

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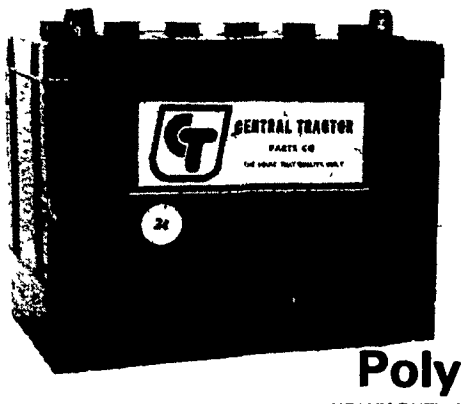

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24C	10¼ x6¾ x8⅞	24 Mo	15731 252	28 39	17 99
24F	10¾ x6¾ x8⅞	36 Mo	15740 252	31 99	20.99
27	12 x6¾ x8¾	36 Mo	15732-252	39 99	27.19
30H	13½ x6 13/16 x9 1/16	24 Mo	15749 252	46 99	32 99
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1	8⅞ x6⅞ x8¾	12 Mo	15725 252	19 99	12 99
2	10⅜ x7 1/16 x8 15/16	24 Mo	15727 252	28 29	17 89
3	11 21/32 x7 1/16 x9 9/32	24 Mo	15729-252	38 49	26 19
4	12⅞ x6 29/32 x9 1/16	24 Mo	15730 252	41 59	28 69

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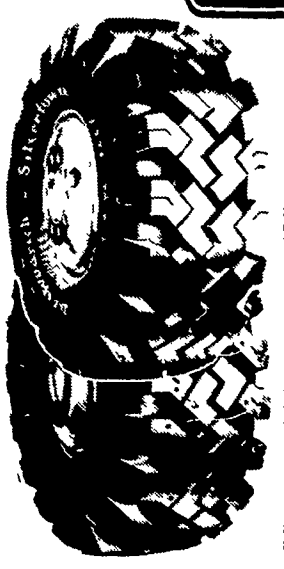

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6 50 16	18582 239	2 91	34 29	29 99
7 00 16	18583 239	3 30	39 99	34 99
7 50 16	*18584 239	3 97	48 39	41 99

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7 50 17	18585 239	4 84	72 49	64 49
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8 16 5	18589 239	3 62	56 99	51 99

A law which is not widely known . . . .

The Capper-Volstead Act gave birth to farmer co-ops

Ever heard of Capper-Volstead? No, they weren't a song-and-dance team, but they were well-known during the vaudeville era—1922 to be exact.

Senator Arthur Capper and Congressman Andrew Volstead were two congressmen who sponsored legislation that resulted in the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922. Their crusade was simple enough—they wanted to give farmers the right to organize their own marketing companies. Their basic idea was to try to put the individual family farmer in a stronger bargaining position—if he was willing to work with others in a special non-profit, self-help organization.

Today, after 52 years, there are about 5,000 farmer marketing cooperatives (involving over 3 million farmer memberships in the U.S.) ranging from small organizations to large food companies. In some cases, the public knows co-ops by such well known brand names as Sunkist, Land 'O Lakes, Welch's, Sun-Maid, Sunsweet, Sue Bee, Ocean Spray, Diamond Walnut and many others.

An important part of Senator Capper's and Representative Volstead's original idea was granting the farmer the option of starting his own cooperative company if he wanted to. This meant that if he didn't like the price offered by a big processor—or for that matter, if he felt the buyer wasn't handling his product in the right way—he could take care of his own marketing.

Senator Arthur Capper

Congressman Andrew Volstead

How important is the Capper-Volstead Act?

Many Congressmen don't even know.

Also important was the idea that a farmer-owned company would bring more competition to the market place and hold food prices down Like all politicians, Capper and Volstead were in favor of this!

In 50 years, few people outside the farm community ever knew what a co-op was —that is until illegal campaign contributions put a few co-ops in the news. While there were similar violations by numerous non-co-op companies, the ones by co-ops gave their special type of business a black eye. And in today's world, that means hearings and investigations.

The vast majority of cooperatives have a clean bill of health

So far, all examinations have given the vast majority of co-ops a clean bill of health. And a re-examination of Capper-Volstead has brought to light the important contribution that farmer cooperatives make, in terms of added competition, improved quality and reasonable prices.

Of course, co-ops still have their detractors: some officials in the Justice Department want to take away the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture to supervise price behavior of co-ops—as Capper and Volstead specified. Some powerful food interests which face co-op competition want co-op activity curtailed—for obvious reasons. But as the debate intensifies over the law that Senator Capper and Representative Volstead gave us, one thing is certain: public apathy over a technical issue of this nature gives the bureaucracy more freedom to do what it wishes without serious opposition.

And yet, most people (even government officials) don't realize that "cooperation" (the way farm people say it) is an important component of our agricultural system—and is doubtless one of the major reasons why Americans enjoy an unrivaled abundance of food at proportionately less cost than any other people in the world.

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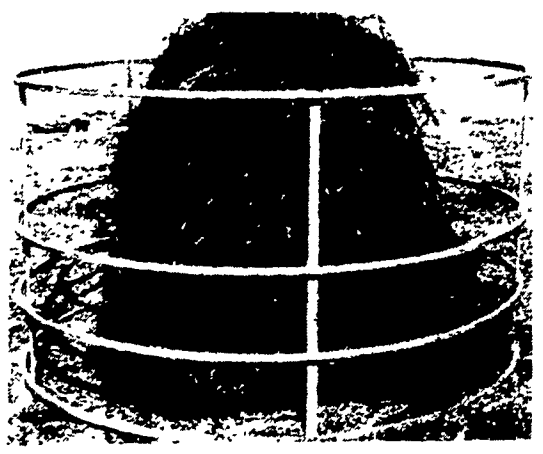

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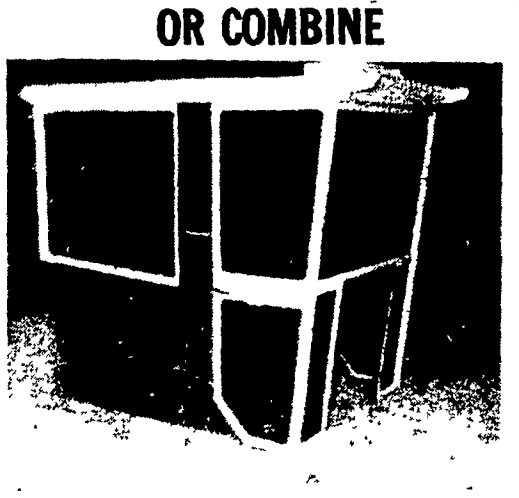

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Grangers adopt 75 resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

practices of National Forest Lands

-subsidies designed to encourage a bigger and better re-refining oil industry

-binding arbitration when negotiations between teacher organizations and school boards reach an impasse

-joint study of textbooks and curriculum by parent-teacher committees

-vocational educating programs

-National Health Program based on a partnership between government and the private insurance sector

-legislation for preventive medical programs

-collection of countervailing tariffs on all imported dairy products

-expansion of foreign agricultural trade

-reduction of foreign aid, foreign military spending and close scrutiny of interest rates covering financial assistance to other nations

-extension of Domestic International Sales Corporation (DISC)

-open committee hearings on salaries of Congressmen

-elimination of federal regions and returning to federal-state concept

-voluntary prayer in all public schools and assemblies

-legislation to tighten eligibility criteria and simplify income determination which would correct abuses and restore Food Stamp Program to its original intent

-Congressional reappraisal of federal agencies with a view to decreasing the size of the federal government

-heavy mandatory punishment, without recourse of parole until the minimum sentence has been served, for anyone using a lethal weapon in the commission of any crime covered by federal statutes

-transfer of the Food Stamp Program from USDA to Dept of Health, Education and Welfare

-following changes in the Social Security Act raising to $4,000 the amount that can be earned in a year without having any benefits withheld, no reduction in survivor annuity, giving the widower the same benefits as widow, no reduction in benefits by reason of marriage, maximum base be raised rather than the percentage rate on contributions

-exemption allowance for individuals on federal income tax returns be raised to $1,000 and the percentage standard deduction to 20 percent

-standardized simplified personal income tax form

-President's proposal to reduce taxes by $48 billion coupled with a cut of equal amount in federal spending

-completion of the Federal Interstate Highway System

-extension of Federal Highway Trust Fund

-federal financial aid to repair and replace railroad plants and equipment and to retain service needed

-a Congressional investigation be conducted into the operating and economic policies of the postal system

-minimum federal standards for state no fault insurance legislation

-establishment of a national conference on agricultural transportation

The Grange opposes

-proposals to abolish, emasculate or add to diversion from the Highway Trust Fund

-creation of a general "Transportation Trust Fund" for all modes of transportation in which highway user and other revenues would be commingled

-wearing ear phones while driving a motor vehicle

-additional taxes on petroleum products which would add to production costs for agriculture

-tax-loss farming or using income tax write-offs from farming to reduce tax earnings in non-farm business or professions

-deficit spending

-amnesty in any degree for draft dodgers

-granting food stamps to workers away from their jobs except when such unemployment comes through no choice of their own

-enactment of any laws which would jeopardize the legal right of U.S. citizens to keep and bear arms

-creation of the Agency for Consumer Protection

-secondary boycotts

-passage of any legislation or regulations to require an employer to determine the citizenship of his employees

-creation of a closed shop or the forced unionization of public employees against their free choice

-union organization of our armed forces

-strikes by federal employees or similar actions that disrupt essential services

-state of federal aid given to striking employees

-increased importation of beef from foreign markets and recommends quotas not be exceeded

-relinquishing the Panama Canal Zone to Panama or any other foreign country

-legislation that would create a government controlled agriculture export agency

-massive busing of school children for any purpose other than to achieve quality education

-massive compulsory school for children 3-5 years old

-direct and implied advertising of alcoholic beverages on radio and television

-legalizing the use of marijuana and the liberalizing of penalties for the possession or sale of the same

-any interpretation by the Environmental Protection Agency which extends into normal farming activities such as plowing, seeding, tillage operations, etc.

-federal land use legislation that would take land use decisions out of the hands of local and state governments

-establishment of any roadless or wilderness areas that would remove from production: land capable of producing commercial timber and productive farm and grazing land

-the creation of buffer zones around cities where no building would be permitted as an illogical and unneeded amendment to the Clean Air Act.

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Rufeeder

Designed for all types of roughage. It is ideal for silage, baled hay, cubed hay, ground hay, field green chopping and chaff. The new RUFEEDER is 20 feet long, and on a free choice basis can handle approximately 70 head. ●Feed capacity—375 cubic feet ●Mounted on special low profile heavy-duty gear. Made of quality steel and treated plywood.

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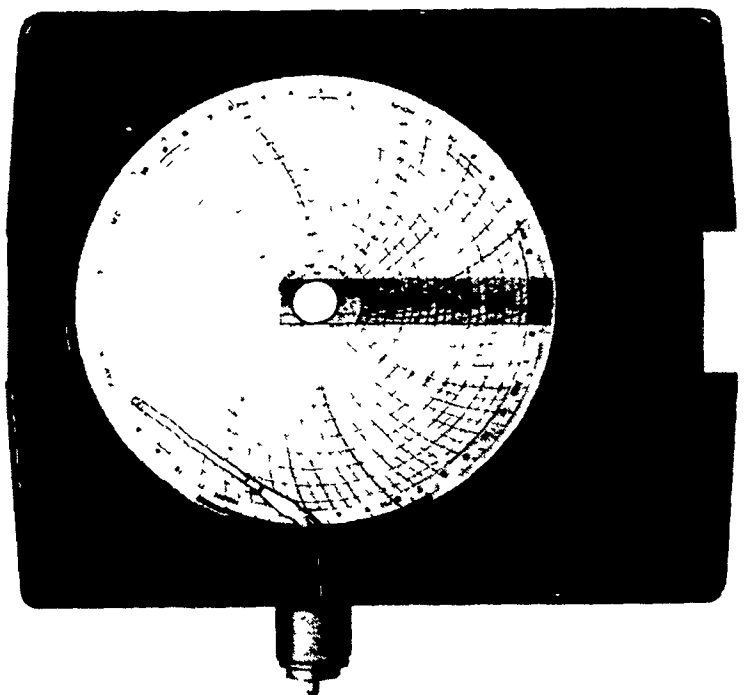

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The least expensive, single-payment insurance obtainable is the Sentinel — the heavy-duty, 10-inch recorder which charts round-the-clock temperature of your milk-cooling or holding tank.

Assure yourself — and your processor — that proper milk temperature is always maintained.

Keep a permanent log of compressor operation and tank cooling or pre-cooling efficiency, from first filling to pickup.

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At little added cost, the Sentinel is available with provision for actuating an alarm or warning light if milk holding temperature rises above pre-set level.

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Members of the York Co. Livestock Judging team are Terry Shearer, R1 Abbottstown, coach; George Dutrey, R1 Wellsville, coach; Terry Lynn Dixon, R11 Hellam Br., York; Nat Sheffer, R3 Hanover; Kathy Sunday, R1 York; Wayne Bankert, R3 Red Lion; and Anthony G. Dobrosky, County Agricultural Agent.

York Co. Livestock team judges in Kentucky

The York County 4-H Livestock Judging Team competed at the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest held at Louisville, Kentucky recently.

The team was composed of Kathy Sunday, York R1, Terry Lynn Dixon, R11 Hellam Br., York; Nat Sheffer, Hanover R3; and Wayne Bankert, Red Lion R3.

Kathy Sunday placed 12th with a score of 271 out of 291 in beef cattle judging. The team placed 6th in cattle judging with a score of 768 and the high team had 827.

In swine judging Nat Sheffer was 38th with a score of 272 and the high individual had 291. The team placed 24th with a score of 753 and the top team had 859.

In sheep judging Terry Dixon was 4th with a score of 276 and the top individual had 278. The team placed 14th with a score of 762 and the top team had 804.

In total reasons Nat Sheffer was 41st with a score of 243 and the top individual had 277. The team placed 17th in reasons with a score of 713 and the high team had a score of 786.

In overall judging Terry Dixon was 28th with a score of 778 and the high individual had 833. Kathy Sunday was 48th with a score of 765. The team placed 14th in overall judging with a score of 2,286 and Illinois won the contest with a score of 2,441. There were 32 state teams represented at the national contest with over 125 members in the contest.

The Angel Appears to Joseph

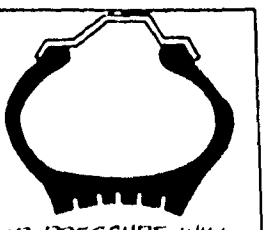
Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise When as his mother Mary was espoused to Joseph, before they came together, she was found with child of the Holy Ghost

Then Joseph her husband, being a just man, and not willing to make her a public example, was minded to put her away privily

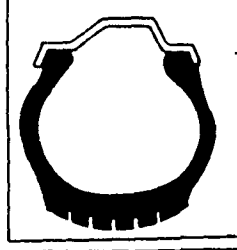
But while he thought on these things, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost

St Matthew 1 18-20

Auto Service Tips



TIRES RUN AT TOO-LOW AIR PRESSURE WILL SQUIRM MORE, RESULTING IN FASTER WEAR ON THE OUTSIDE EDGES



TOO MUCH AIR PRESSURE WILL LEAD TO RAPID WEAR IN THE CENTER OF THE TREAD

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DRIES WHITE
DOES NOT RUB OFF EASILY
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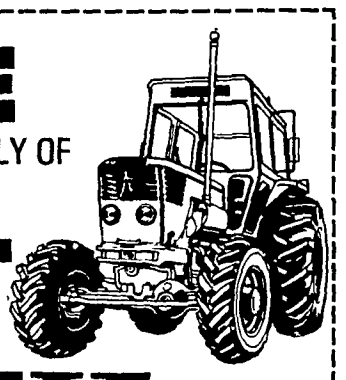

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D4006	133 00	D7006	372 40
D4506	152 00	D7206	385 00
D5206	180 50	D8006	399 00
D5506	239 40	D10006	556 50
D6206	250 80	D13006	651 00
D6006	296 40		

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Grassland Greenhands announced

The Grassland Chapter of the FFA recently recognized 38 Greenhands into the organization. Members receiving the honor were: Harry Boley, John Conner, Michael Fink, Rick Kleinfelter, Chester Leaman, Clifford Martin, Rick McGallicher, Charles Messner, Michael Moyer, Tim Paradise, Ken Reif, Raymond Sandree, Craig Shaffer, Luis Vargas, Ken Weaver, Brian Wise, Brian Hess, Shawn Fritzgerald, Tony Bauder, Tim Bryan, Gregg Finney, Ken Fox, Randall Kulp, Tony Martin, Cliff Martin, Larry Martin, Scott McCary, Dave Means, Al Meisky, Don Rodgers, Ken Nolt, Bob Reiff, Don Rodgers, Neol Santiago, Tim Sheaffer and Ken Wanner.

California

California is an out standing grower of both herbs and olives Natives of the state like to add a few rosemary leaves a bay leaf a hot chili pepper celery leaves and maybe some garlic to canned olives in olive oil and let it stand in the refrigerator for about three days giving it a good shake whenever they think about it

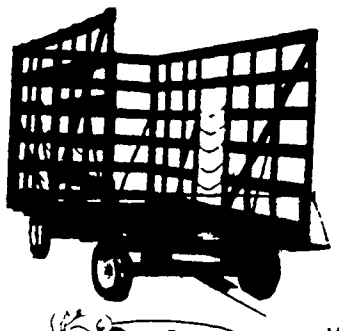
Five Patz servicemen from southeastern and central Pennsylvania recently completed an intensive four-day training session at the Patz Company, Pound, Wis. The men were introduced to new and existing Patz products, as well as service techniques. Those attending the training school last month were, from left to right: Dale Longenecker, Williamsburg; Lloyd Sultzbaugh, Camp Hill; James Landis, Kirkwood; Marvin Horst, Lebanon; and Max Isenberg, Alexandria.

She's O.K.

When old Grandad asked Timmy what he thought of his new baby sister, the youngster bubbled, "She's O K but there's sure a lotta things we needed more right now!"

Need extra storage space? Why not convert an old TV cabinet into a storage unit?

HAY WAGONS



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To assure delivery place your order early.

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FALL APPLICATION FOR 1976 CORN:

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LIQUID CORN STARTER — NEW FOR '76

Look at it before you buy - You can't afford not to.
— Contains sulphur —

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA 14¢ (Per lb. act. nitrogen) (F.O.B. tank, Lancaster or Mt. Joy)

Soil temperature now suitable for fall application.
Call us, we will arrange professional custom application.

LIQUID NITROGEN — available now for fall storage.

PESTICIDES — fall order program available on all nationally advertised products.

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York FFA'er receives farming degree

Alan C. Miller Red Lion R1, recently received the American Farmer Degree, highest degree presented by the National FFA Organization. Alan was nominated for the degree by the Pennsylvania FFA Association. One of 701 FFA members nominated for the American Farmer Degree, Alan received the degree in a special ceremony on Thursday, November 13.

Alan Miller

Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Miller, of Red Lion, R1, and is currently employed at the Natural Look Landscaping and Garden Center as foreman. Alan earned the American Farmer Degree on the basis of his livestock production, occupational experience in the area of nursery and landscape work, and leadership activities on local, state and national levels of the FFA.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Holstein club elects directors

The Lancaster County Holstein Club's 1976 Board of Directors are: seated, left to right, Maurice Welk, Melvin Eby, Albert Fry, J. Robert Kindig. Standing, left to right, Elam Bollinger, Robert H. Kauffman, Loren Zimmerman, Robert L. Kauffman Jr. Clair Hershey, Galen Crouse.

Broken Bit 4-Hers meet

Members of the Broken Bit 4-H Horse Club met recently with Natalie Immel presiding.

Five new members were welcomed into the club, they were Stuart Barden, Karen Brady, Tess Firestine, Lisa Shark and Rochelle Cammauf.

The Club's Christmas party will be held Dec. 18 at the Farm and Home Center. A Horse Show will be held in January at Farringtons with a trail ride to follow.

HEARTSVILLE

People once considered the heart, not the head, the seat of understanding and wisdom.

YODER'S HORSE POWDER

HEAVE SPECIAL

REGULAR YODER'S HORSE POWDER

For Coughs and Cold as well as bone and skin disorders, remedy for all diseases arising from a general ill condition of the blood and nervous system feed Yoder's Horse Powder

We Supply Blacksmith or Harness Shop

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Janie, the Good News Girl

"Tis the season to be Jolly, and the friendly folks at Lancaster Ford are really in a Jolly Mood."

6 JOLLY GOOD REASONS TO BUY NOW

1. Year End write down on all equipment, new and used, means big savings to you.
2. Take advantage of the 10 percent investment credit.
3. 10,000 best products points, with the purchase of any new *tractor (farm or industrial).
4. Protect yourself from future price increases.
5. You still get full warranty and no cut in service because of these special prices.
6. Last but not least, you can take delivery of your new tractor and equipment now - no payment or interest till spring.

Ford Tractors Equipment

LANCASTER FORD TRACTOR, INC.

Take Flory Mill Exit off 283 and go ¼ mile toward East Petersburg.
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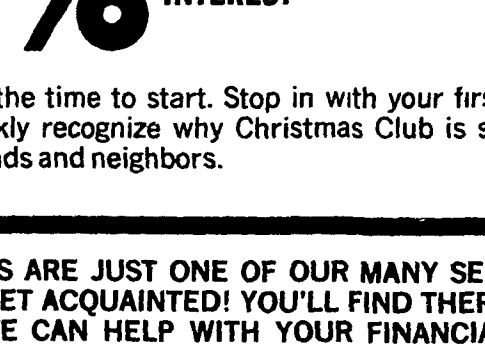
*Does not include lawn & garden tractors

For a real OLD TYME CHRISTMAS next year...



YOU'LL NEED MONEY! AND WHAT BETTER WAY TO BE SURE OF HAVING IT THAN TO JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY?

You'll never miss the small amounts you set aside in a Christmas Club account with us, but you'll be mighty happy next November when you receive that big Christmas Club check for the grand total you've saved - plus the

5% INTEREST

we are going to add to it. Now is the time to start. Stop in with your first deposit this week and you'll quickly recognize why Christmas Club is so successful for so many of your friends and neighbors.

OF COURSE, CHRISTMAS CLUBS ARE JUST ONE OF OUR MANY SERVICES. STOP IN . . . AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED! YOU'LL FIND THERE ARE MANY WAYS IN WHICH WE CAN HELP WITH YOUR FINANCIAL PROGRAM.

a new view SM

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What's New . . .

Air Conditioning, Heating

Reduced heating costs and even distribution of pure, stabilized air without creating drafts are the major benefits of a new air conditioning system based on pulsation for cow sheds, poultry houses, pig rearers, sties for sows and porkers, calf sheds and other farm animal structures.

Developed and introduced by the Dutch firm, Integra Lichtenvoorde B.V. of Groenlo, the Netherlands, the new system has been patented in many European countries as well as the United States and Canada. It is now available for export to the U.S.A.

The new air conditioning system features efficient transmission of dosed, heated air via air channels located directly above the animals. The unit is said to have a very beneficial effect on the health and growth of the animals Moreover, it insures that when the external temperature is low, the temperature within the shed remains virtually constant.

The installation consists of a high-pressure ventilator integrated with a pulsator, a set of plastic pipes for mounting over the animal boxes, an automatic safety device and an air discharge unit.

The manufacturer recommends that the ventilator be installed outside of the shed. It feeds a continuous air flow to the pulsator which then doses the air and distributes it alternately over various parts of the shed. Fresh air from outside flows through the regularly spaced openings in the pipes to the various animal boxes

The pulsator intermittently cuts off the flow of air to a section of the pipe system, thus suddenly stopping the flow to a specific part of the shed, while actuating the air circulation in another area. The used air is automatically removed through vents in the roof.

The alternating air circulation permits the use of very high air speeds in the pipe system so that any place in the shed can be reached with no waste of air. This far greater utilization of the air means that relatively small quantities of new air are required, thus permitting considerable savings on heating costs

The entire system is fitted with an automatic safety device which switches off the ventilator as soon as the pulsator ceases to operate

For further information, readers may write to the Netherlands Consulate General, Commercial Division 1a4, One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Campbell Hausfeld can help you in SO MANY WAYS!

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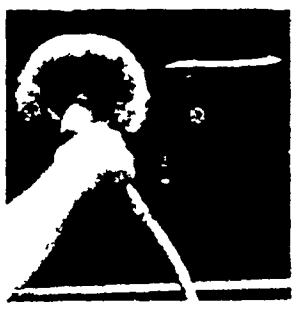
For Home - Shop - Contractor - Light Industrial User

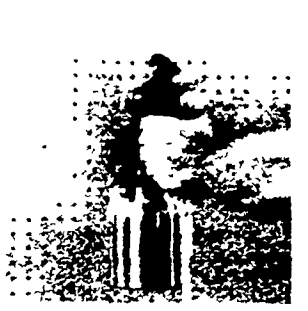
Nailing . . .



or buffing . . .

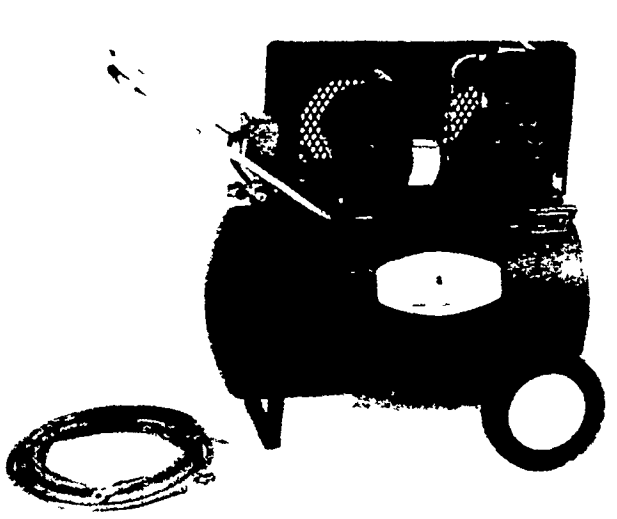
or inflating . . .

or sand blasting . . .



or painting . . .

or caulking . . .



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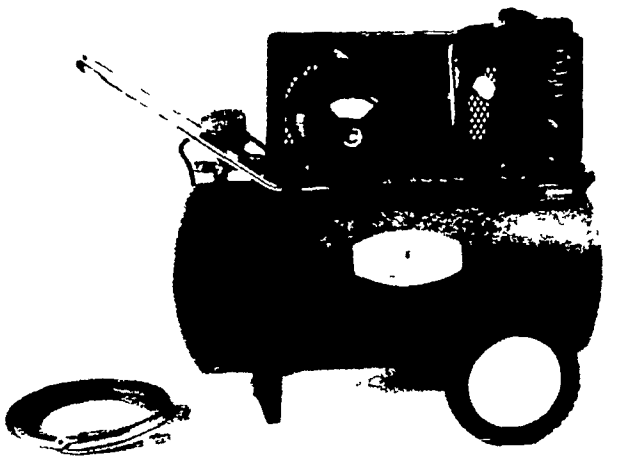

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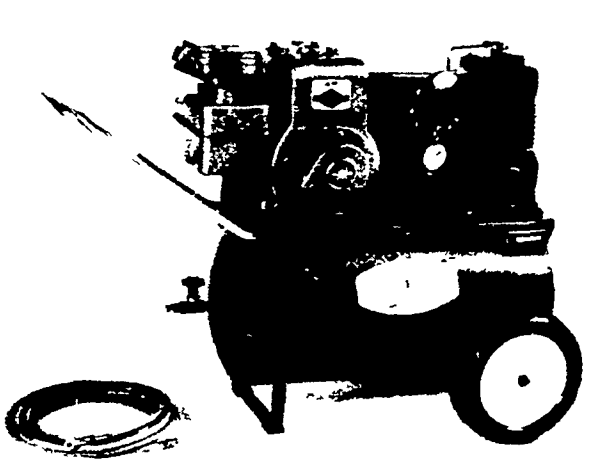

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FL 3201	½	7½ GAL.	188.95	**95.00**
FL 3202	¾	12 GAL.	209.95	**129.95**
FL 3204	1	15 GAL.	356.95	**279.95**
FL 3206	2	20 GAL.	440.95	**329.95**
FL 3208	4 GAS	12 GAL.	451.95	**369.95**

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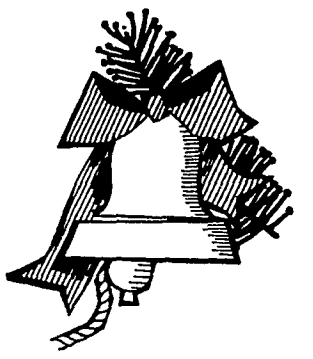

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STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 to 6:00
Saturday 7:30 to 4:30

Thirteen Pennsylvanis 4-H'ers

DEBORAH LINTON

A 17-year-old Berks County girl, who did intensive research on parasites in horses, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H veterinary science program by the Cooperative Extension Service.

A. Deborah Linton, of 1530 Oak Lane, Reading, received an $800 scholarship from The Upjohn Company, sponsor of the program.

The six winners received their awards at the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

Miss Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Linton, is a high school senior and plans a career in veterinary medicine. She has worked part-time for a local veterinarian and for the local Humane Society to gain additional knowledge.

The Berks County girl did research on the various types of parasites in horses and then prepared a written report on the subject.

Miss Linton became interested in veterinary science while acting as leader of a horse club. She helped members with their projects and became hooked on veterinary science while taking it as a project with other club members.

The nine-year 4-H'er said that two years ago veterinary science became her major interest and horses became second. "Through my acquaintances with a local veterinarian, I was invited to spend a few days assisting him in his large animal practice," she said.

Miss Linton also became a volunteer for the Humane Society and learned to give shots, how to rescue and transport injured animals, and how to disinfect cages. Last August, she had the opportunity to work with a small animal veterinarian and helped him with his daily routine, and she observed a disc operation.

"Dedication seems to be a major factor in veterinary medicine," Miss Linton said. "Patience and hard work make a good veterinarian."

Her other 4-H projects have included clothing, horse, public speaking, safety, citizenship, music and recreation, and community service.

DOROTHY MINSHALL

A 19-year-old Chester County coed, who experimented with less expensive ingredients in food dishes as a way to curb rising food costs, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H food-nutrition program.

Dorothy J. Minshall, of Rt. 1, Avondale, received an $800 scholarship from General Foods Corporation at the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

Winners were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service. General Foods Corporation is sponsor of the 4-H food-nutrition program in which some 800,000 young people are enrolled across the nation.

Miss Minshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Minshall, is a sophomore at Millersville State College, and plans a career in music education.

The Chester County 4-H'er embarked on a specialized project in food preparation using less expensive ingredients. "I checked on prices of foods and made decisions as to which of the more expensive foods could be cut out or decreased in usage, such as sugar," the 10-year 4-H'er said.

"I found that buying foods that are in season, such as peaches or lettuce, also helps to lower the food bill. The way in which foods are prepared influence costs too." Miss Minshall came up with an interesting array of casseroles that "proved to be relatively inexpensive and tasty."

The coed said that in her project she learned "how to prepare complete, balanced meals for my family or company." She noted that "Foods From Other Lands" and "Foods With an International Flavor" introduced her to exotic and unique dishes that help make meals more exciting.

Miss Minshall introduced her to exotic and unique dishes that help make meals

Miss Minshall has kept pace with the latest in technology by making a special study of microwave cooking. "Many products now give microwave instructions," she said.

Her other 4-H projects have included clothing, photography, bicycle, forestry, child care, dress revue and public speaking.

KAREN RUBENSTINE

An 18-year-old York County miss, who feels that 4-H work has helped her choose a career, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H bread program.

Karen Raubenstine, of York County, received an $800 scholarship from Standard Brands Incorporated, sponsor of the program.

Miss Raubenstine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raubenstine, Route 1, Hanover, Pa.

Regarding her first experience with yeast breads as a challenge, Miss Raubenstine's presistance was rewarded with winning first place sweepstakes for yeast rolls at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Since then, she has decided on a career in baking and currently works as a baker. She eventually hopes to attend a good baking school and own her own business.

Several of her bread demonstrations including "Sticky Buns" were presented on television programs. Although the cost of flour rose substantially over the last year, Miss Raubenstine was able to keep the cost down by baking her family's bread.

In eight years, the winner has produced a variety of bread products. She has demonstrated skills to others, exhibited her baked foods in county and state shows.

Her other 4-H projects include clothing, health, home furnishings, photography, wildlife, candlemaking, food preservation, citizenship, music and riflery.

SUSAN BENNER

Susan Renee Benner, 18, Route 1, Gettysburg, has been selected by the Cooperative Extension Service as one of six national winners in the 4-H dairy foods program.

Each winner received a $1,000 scholarship donated by Carnation Company.

A firm believer in the nutritional benefits of milk, Miss Benner has been an avid promoter of dairy products throughout her six years in the program. She has presented numerous skits and demonstrations, and reached the public through the mediums of radio, TV and newspapers.

Miss Benner has promoted dairy products in her 4-H Club by preparing special dishes for picnics, banquets, suppers, and as refreshments at club meetings. Serving tasty dairy dishes to members, she feels, has been more effective than

(Continued on Page 21)

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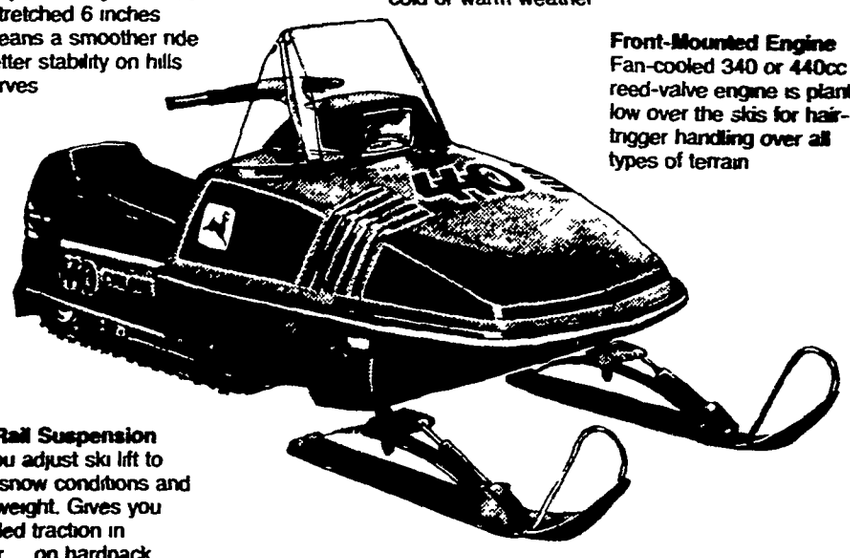
CYCLONE

Stirs up a storm with race-inspired styling


CD Ignition and Surface-Gap Spark Plugs
CD ignition packs a hotter spark for sure-fire starts. Surface-gap plugs work in cold or warm weather
Longer Wheelbase
The suspension system has been stretched 6 inches This means a smoother ride with better stability on hills and curves
Front-Mounted Engine
Fan-cooled 340 or 440cc reed-valve engine is planted low over the skis for hair-trigger handling over all types of terrain
Slide-Rail Suspension
Lets you adjust ski lift to match snow conditions and driver weight. Gives you controlled traction in powder on hardpack.
Disk Brakes
Grip tight on steep inclines Provide fast, fade-free stopping with less chance of moisture buildup.
Wide 32-inch Ski Stance
A full four inches wider than last year. Helps keep you tracking because it reduces sway on hills and switchbacks.

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'ers receive national awards

[Continued from Page 20]

giving talks containing statistics. "People may forget statistics, but they never forget good food", she declared.

Believing that a healthy herd is necessary in maintaining high quality milk, she took the 4-H veterinary science program. This enabled her to detect health problems before professional services were required.

Her leadership projects in 4-H have proven most rewarding as she has witnessed younger members achieve success.

In her 4-H work, Miss Benner has concentrated on programs that will enhance her future career in nursing. She is working toward this goal at Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edwin Benner, who operate a farm in Adams County.

The dairy foods awards programs were arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

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CATHY YANOS

Seventeen-year old Cathy Yanos, who played a major role in remodeling a run-down farm house into which her family moved, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H home environment program.

Residing near Douglassville, she received an $800 scholarship from The S&H Foundation, Inc., sponsor of the program.

The presentation was made at the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4. She and the other five winners also received expense-paid trips to Congress. They were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Miss Yanos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yanos, is a freshman in nursing at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Berks County girl used the expertise she had gained in her 4-H home environment project when her family moved to a different farm that had a rundown farm house on it.

"We had quite an undertaking ahead of us," she said. "The house on this farm was badly in need of repairs." The 4-H'er studied room designs, color schemes, kitchen plans and books on how to and how not to do it youself. She planned the remodeling of her own bedroom, as well as other rooms.

Miss Yanos put together a demonstration, "Magic With Shades," which proved to be extremely popular. It was judged best in the state and she gave it to Society of Farm Women groups and women's clubs. She also presented it to the Berks County Leaders Training Session and the Pennsylvania Farm Show, where it was video-taped.

The demonstration included using old ice cream containers, which were covered with fabric. She sold lampshades to friends and teachers as a result of her extensive work.

Miss Yanos, who is a 1975 Berks County Dairy Princess, attended the 1975 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

Her other 4-H projects have included citizenship, clothing, leadership, beef, health, food-nutrition and child care.

JEFFREY LITTLE

Jeffrey Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Little, Rt. 2, Danville, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H forestry program.

The six received $800 scholarships from International Paper Company. International Paper Company also provided winners with expense-paid trips to the Congress.

Winning selections were made by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The high school senior credits a former county extension agent with initiating him into the pleasures of forestry five years ago by teaching him how to shear trees.

He now owns a nursery of 1,000 seedlings, mainly pine, all of which he planted himself. More recently, he has been growing maple seedlings and expects to expand more into this area.

The Montour County winner enjoys all forestry related 4-H projects, particularly geology, wildlife and soil and water conservation.

He has constructed five trophy winning exhibits on wildlife and conservation subjects and supervised window and booth exhibits for several conservation clubs. He also has been active in a number of community beautification projects.

The nine-year 4-H'er has utilized trees in a variety of ways to improve his home area and for wildlife habitat.

A high school senior, Little was vice president of his junior class, plays varsity basketball and belongs to Future Scientists of America. He also is president of his county's 4-H organization.

Little plans to pay for his college education with his tree stands. He worked last summer trimming Christmas trees and has continued it as a weekend occupation.

His career choice is wildlife photography and illustrating.

NEVA SMITH

A young horsewoman, who once averted a potentially serious accident, has won an $800 scholarship for outstanding achievement in the 4-H horse program.

Neva K. Smith, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Rt. 2, Bellefonte, one of six national winners in the program, received her award at the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago Nov. 30-Dec. 4. Her scholarship was presented by Merck & Co., Inc.'s Top Form Products Dept., which also provided winners with an expense-paid trip to the Congress. Winning selections were made by the Cooperative Extension Service.

When the young winner joined the horse program 10 years ago, there was little to indicate it would turn into her most successful 4-H

[Continued on Page 22]

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Sire: Lakefield Fond Hope — EX (93) & GM
Dam: Glenafton Symbol N Bonheur — VG (89).

15H140 Round Oak ELECTRON
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USDA (Sept./75) — 381 Daus. in 211 Herds Ave.	14,910M	4.00%	597F
Predicted Difference (94% rpt.)	+269M	+$56	+46F

Type: 95 Classified Daus. Ave. 77.1; 80 Pr. -.68 PDT
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Penna. 4-H'ers honored

(Continued from Page 21)

endeavor At her first 4-H competition, she lost in every class. If nothing else, she says, it taught her to be a good sport Since then, she has won numerous horsemanship honors.

Once her quick-thinking saved a fellow rider from possible serious accident. When a friend froze in her saddle in terror after her horse's rein broke, the Centre County scholarship winner rode up from behind and hoisted the friend across her own horse's saddle.

"The horse program has broadened my outlook," says Miss Smith. "Through the program, I have been able to meet may other 4-H'ers from different places. I have exchanged ideas and compared projects with them as well as competing against them.

"At the time I may not have realized it, but I was learning from these other 4-H members and showing how much I had learned through 4-H work."

In high school, Miss Smith was a member of the student council and graduated with honors.

The young winner is a sophomore at Pennsylvania State University where she plans a career in some phase of agriculture. She also participates in campus 4-H activities.

ALICE SLIPPEY

An 18-year-old Pennsylvania coed, who has collected and mounted over 2,400 insect specimens, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H entomology program.

Alice Elizabeth Slippey, 18, of Rt. 2, Duncansville, received an $800 scholarship from Hercules Incorporated, sponsor of the program.

The six earlier received $50 savings bonds and espense-paid trips to Chicago from Hercules Incorporated as state and sectiona award winners in the entomology program.

Miss Slippey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Slippey, is a freshman at Penn. State University. A 10-year 4-H'er she plans a career in medical technology.

The Blair County girl is a member of a 4-H family. Her mother was a member of one of the first clubs in the county and her grandmother was the first 4-H leader in that area. Two older sisters and an older brother also have been active in club work.

Miss Slippey experimented with inflating larva in her project and started an insect collection for the local high school. She was then asked to aid in teaching a summer science course for fourth and fifth graders that included studies of insects.

The winner led other 4-H'ers on three field trips to the entomological research laboratory at Penn State, where a former county 4-H entomology award winner is a staff member.

The coed also was selected in 1973 to attend the Northeast States Invitational 4-H Teen Agribusiness Conference in Washington, D.C., because of her outstanding work in entomology.

Miss Slippey's other 4-H projects have included geology, wildlife, photography, electric, garden, conservation of natural resources, forestry and junior leadership.

LYNN GODDARD

An 18-year-old Somerset County coed, who became so knowledgeable on electricity that she taught others how to do wiring jobs, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H electric program.

Lynne Ann Goddard, of Route 1, Hollsopple, received an $800 scholarship from Westinghouse Electric Corporation, sponsor of the 4-H electric program.

Selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, the six winners were presented with their awards at the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30th to Dec. 4th.

Miss Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Goddard, is a freshman at the University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown. She plans a career working for the National Park Service by doing historical research.

The Somerset County girl had to travel 40 miles to attend 4-H electric club meetings, but her presistence paid off as she became as expert in electricity.

"I have learned to solder, wire outlets, wire light switches, wire a home, and rewire lamps and cords", she said. The coed added that by doing these things herself, she can save money.

Miss Goddard organized a new 4-H electric club for younger members, and passed on her knowledge to them. She stressed safety as a leader. To emphasize the point, she arranged for a demonstration in which a hot dog was held to a high voltage wire, and it was "fryed in the blink of an eye", she added.

The coed gave the top electric demonstration in the county this year, "Is Your Electric Bill High? Here's Why." She told listeners how they can read their own electric meters and compute their own bills.

Miss Goddard said that the importance of electricity was vividly demonstrated on the Sunday after Thanksgiving, last year, when a snow storm toppled more than 500 electric poles, downed trees, stranded 1,500 travelers, and left some homes without electricity for a week in her county.

Her other 4-H projects have included clothing, food-nutrition, photogtaphy, bicycle, dress revue, public speaking and junior leadership.

DONNA McCONAUGHEY

Donna McConaughey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McConaughey Jr., Rt. 1, Smickersburg, has been selected as one of six national winners in the 4-H swine program. Miss McConaughey received her award, an $800 scholarship, from Moorman Mfg. Co. at the 54th National 4-H Congress held in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4. The six winners also received expense-paid trips to the Congress.

In her eight-year 4-H swine program, the Indiana County winner has received 11 county fair championships and 10 reserve championships.

She currently has a herd of 20 Chester Whites and estimates that her gross profits from the swine program have totaled nearly $8,500, a fund which is helping with her college education.

Miss McConaughey also raises Jersey cattle and has been active in public speaking, judging, veterinary science and meat programs.

An accomplished pianist and vocalist, the scholarship winner sang in the All-State and All-Eastern United States choruses during her high school years and

(Continued on Page 24)

AGWAY

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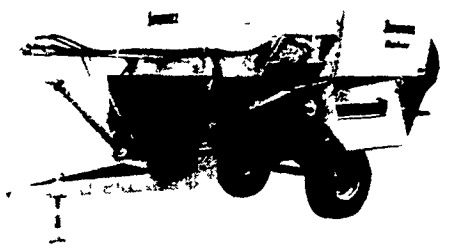

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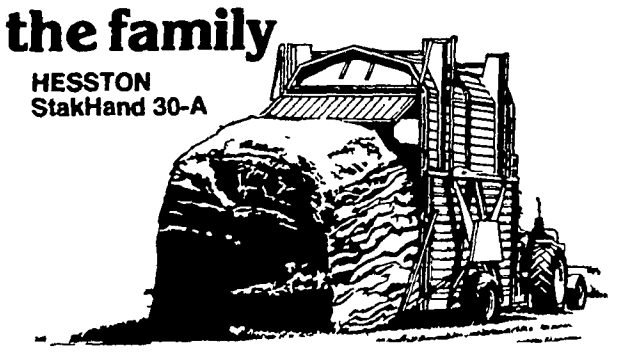

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Penna. 4-H'ers honored

(Continued from Page 22)

received the National Choral Award. She had the lead role in two school musical productions and was an honor student. She has been a church pianist and organist for the last four years

The scholarship winner has also served as a candy striper at Adrian Hospital in Punxsutawney She has helped put on musical programs at the hospital and at homes for the aged.

"4-H has helped me very much in deciding what type of career I want," said Miss McConaughey "I enjoy working with animals and meeting new people."

A freshman at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, she plans a career in agricultural journalism.

RON MERISKO

An 18-year-old college freshman, who began his own photography business three years ago, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H photography program.

Ron Merisko, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Merisko, Rt. 1, Harvey's Lake, Pa., received a $1,000 scholarship from Eastman Kodak Company, who also provided expense-paid trips to the Congress for these winners.

The Luzerne County youth is a freshman at Penn State University and plans a career in engineering. He has been in the 4-H photography program seven years.

Merisko has worked as a professional photographer since he was in high school As a freelancer, he does motion pictures as well as still photography and has his own dark room equipment Last year he was official 4-H publicist for his area

He takes pictures for the Luzerne County Extension Service and has had more than 200 pictures published in 12 newspapers.

In eight years of 4-H work he completed 65 projects and received blue ribbons in all of them He also received ten major awards including seven county medals, outstanding junior boy, the Danforth scholarship award, county outstanding boy and two Keystone awards.

In high school he served as photographer for the newspaper and yearbook, had the lead role in the junior class play, was a member of the student council and graduated with high honors.

Merisko developed 600 rools of black and white film of various sizes, made over 1,000 enlargements and has taken over 800 color slides and photographs. He also has shared his skills with others as a junior leader.

JO ANN BASTAROLI

A college coed, who feels that 4-H helped determine her career, has been selected as one of nine national winners in the 4-H achievement program.

Jo Ann Bastaroli, 18, of Rt. 3, McDonald, Pa., received an $800 Henry Ford II scholarship at the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

Ford Motor Company Fund, sponsor of the program nationwide, donated the winners' scholarships and expense-paid trips to the Congress. The Cooperative Extension Service selected the winners

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bastaroli, Miss Bastaroli is a freshman at Washington and Jefferson College. She hopes to become a practicing veterinarian

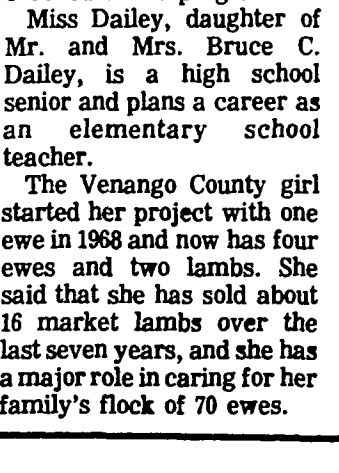
Nine years ago, Miss Bastaroli began her achievement program earning blue ribbons on sewing and baking projects. Since then, she has learned the responsibility in raising numerous animals, showmanship and assisting younger members on 4-H projects and demonstrations as a junior leader.

Miss Bastaroli decided one 4-H project, veterinary science, was to be her "life's work."

"Through the 4-H Veterinary Science Club, I was able to help sick and injured animals," she explains, "where I derived much gratification from being appreciated by animals who had been nursed back to health. This led to plans for continued veterinary science studies in college."

Despite the number of hours she has devoted to animal care projects, Miss Bastaroli has also carried clothing, dress revue, food and nutrition, entomology, forestry and wildlife projects.

She currently serves as a news reporter for the country 4-H council In the past, she has helped organize 4-H Purebred Dairy Goat and Wildlife and Conservation Clubs in Washington County.



MARIBETH DAILEY

Maribeth Dailey, 17, of R.D.4, Cochranton, was presented with an $800 scholarship during the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, for her work with sheep. One of six winners, she was selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H work.

The scholarships were donated by Wilson & Co., Inc., sponsor of the 4-H sheep program. Some 75,000 young people across the nation are enrolled in the program.

Miss Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Dailey, is a high school senior and plans a career as an elementary school teacher.

The Venango County girl started her project with one ewe in 1968 and now has four ewes and two lambs. She said that she has sold about 16 market lambs over the last seven years, and she has a major role in caring for her family's flock of 70 ewes.

The eight-year 4-H'er said, "I love raising sheep and I think that they make wonderful pets. I know I will always have sheep."

Miss Dailey showed the grand champion ram lamb earlier this year in her county. She also received a trophy in showmanship and another one of her sheep entries took first place award.

Miss Dailey, who was runnerup for county 4-H queen this year, said that her sheep project has "made me a better person because I had to develop responsibilities, such as feeding them at the proper time.

Miss Dailey attended the 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., and has acted as a day camp counselor for younger children for the last three years.

Her other 4-H projects have included clothing, foods, garden, leadership, health, and citizenship.

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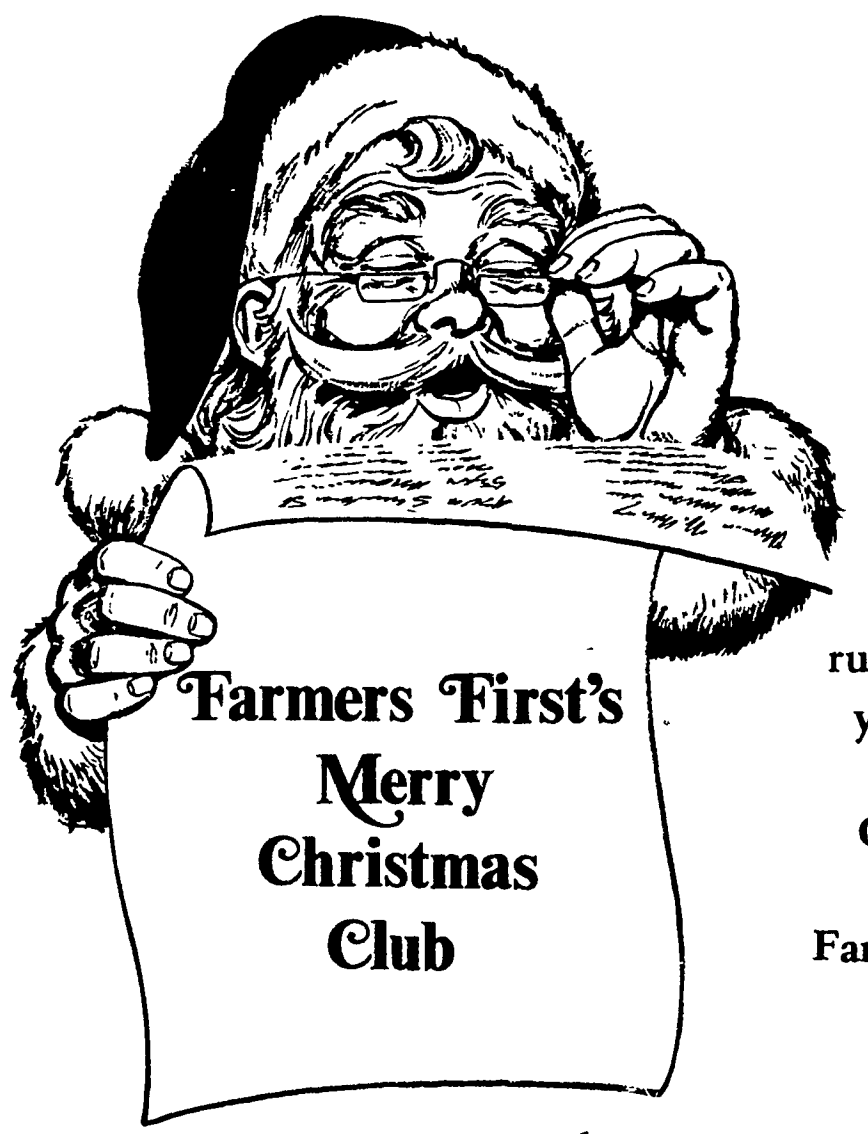

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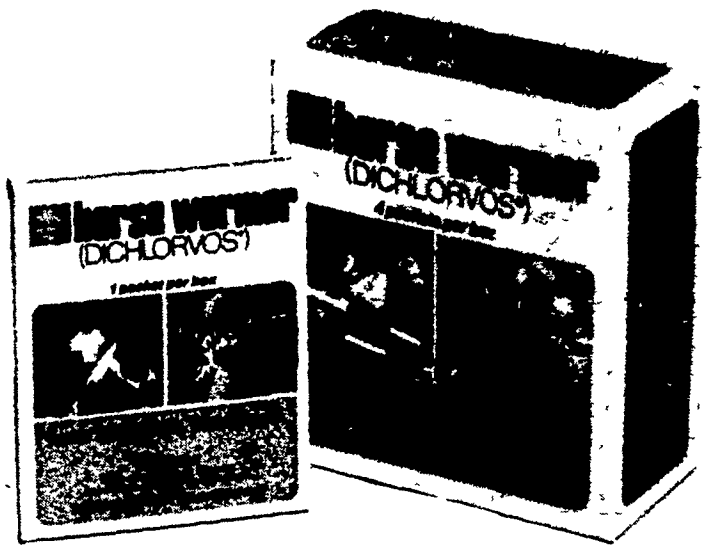

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African Film Set for Travelogue

"High Adventure in Central Africa" is the title of the second program of the Lititz Rotaty Club's Travel and Adventure Series

The program will be presented on Saturday, Dec 13 at 3 and 8 p m in the Warwick High School auditorium

Narrator for the travelouge will be Ronald Shanin

Shanin has made a specialty of producing films about the remote areas of Africa and has traveled extensively in many African countries. He shot cattle-killing lions for a chief, and later began filming the wildlife and primitive tribes

"Rivers of Fire and Ice", a film which took him 4 years to produce and which cost the lives of 2 men, was selected by the National Screen Council as one of the 12 best feature films in 1968 and is now being screened in theatres around the world by Universal Pictures.

Shanin's photos have appeared in Life, Look, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and in the McGraw-Hill Encyclopeida of Science and Technology, and some of his films have been used on the TV show "High Adventure with Lowell Thomas."

He has supplied the U.S. Navy with films of poisonous snakes for their Global Medicine Training Program.

Shanin has a degree in aeronautical engineering from M.I.T. and for years was a rocket engineer with the Bell Aerospace Corp.

Shanin is convinced that wild creatures believe that danger will approach on either 2 legs or 4 legs. No legs, no danger. He constructs a lightweight mobile blind, like a one-man sentry box with a hole in the front for his camera, and he is able to walk right up to animals without frightening them. His close approach to lions is quite exciting.

Shanin finds a tiny lion cub wandering alone in the veld, and raises it in his camp along with a German shepherd pup and a young baboon. The interplay among the animals is humorous. Shanin regularly takes them for walks through the jungle, and from time to time they encounter wild animals with unperdictable results but lots of action.

The film gives us a view of wildlife and tribes that could only be revealed by years of filming and a safari covering 50,000 miles of remote bush country.

Naturalist Ron Shanin films his adventure in eight countries of Central Africa during a four-year safari in very remote areas. He conducts two experiments resulting in lots of excitement: he feigns death to test reaction of wild animals, and he walks up to animals in a light-weight mobile blind to get some remarkable closeups of dangerous game.

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

Offer to God a sacrifice of thanksgiving, and pay your vows to the Most High·

And call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver you, and you shall glorify me.

Psalms 51: 14, 15

What's New . . .

Feed Program

A no-hay feeding program that provides growth performance for older calves and heifers - and still saves labor - has been announced by dairy researchers at Beacon Milling Company.

Willard D. Lashbrook, Beacon's director of dairy research, points out that the new "complete feed" program is designed to give improved nutrition to calves and heifers between 10 weeks and 8 months of age.

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Myers Du All Spray Pumps available in 2 3 4 6 10 and 12 g p m sizes — pressure range 0 to 500 p s i — power take off or engine powered Positive displacement insures full capacity at all pressure settings

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Lancaster County s Only
Dealer
Specializing In
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AVAILABLE IN AMOUNTS FROM

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QUARRYVILLE PHONE (717) 786 7337 PENN HILL
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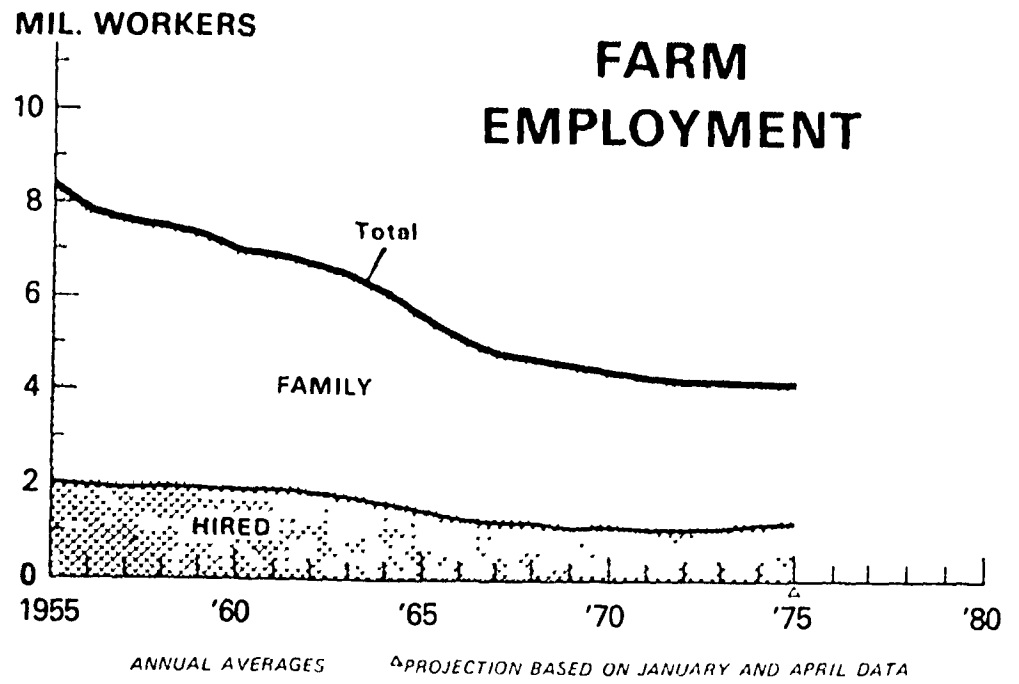
MEMBER F D I C EACH ACCOUNT INSURED TO $40 000



WHAT IS IT COSTING YOU TO MAKE 100 LBS. OF MILK?

Your IM-PRUV-ALL dealers think it is costing most farmers too much money for feed to make each 100 lbs. of milk. Check it out for yourself. How much hay or haylage do you feed a day? How much corn silage, and grain? How many special additives such as vitamins, minerals, and enzymes do you feed?

Here are a few examples of what IM-PRUV-ALL dealers are doing for their customers.

Valuing hay at $80.00 per ton, corn silage at $20.00 per ton, ear corn at $80.00 per ton, and protein supplement at $200.00 per ton.

We do not insist on feeding soybean meal. We will balance any protein supplement into your ration.

We are using the average 12 cents a cow per day for mineral. Your mineral cost may be more or less depending on what you feed and how you fertilize your soil.

Type of Feed	Cost Per Ton	Cost Per Pound	Pounds Feed	Total Cost
Hay	$80.00	.04	4	.16
Corn Silage	$20.00	.01	80	.80
Ear Corn	$80.00	.04	6.5	.26
Protein Supplement	$180.00	.09	3.5	.315
IM-PRUV-ALL Custom Minerals				.12
Total Feed Cost				**$1.655**
Lbs. of Milk per day				**40**
Feed Cost to make 100 lbs. of milk				**$4.14**

$1.655	**$1.655**	**$1.655**
40	**50**	**60**
$4.14	**$3.31**	**$2.76**

Type of Feed	Cost Per Ton	Cost Per Pound	Pounds Feed	Total Cost
Hay	$80.00	.04	20	.80
Corn Silage	20.00	.01	20	.20
Ear Corn	80.00	.04	15	.60
IM-PRUV-ALL Custom Minerals				.12
Total Feed Cost				**$1.72**
Lbs. of Milk per Day				**40**
Feed cost to make 100 lbs. of milk				**$4.30**

$1.72	**$1.72**	**$1.72**
40	**50**	**60**
$4.30	**$3.44**	**$2.87**

IM-PRUV-ALL is not magic. It is only a tool to help farmers get a true value of their feed, and how to feed it accordingly. This true feed balance will make more milk, higher butterfat, and better herd health. This all adds up to more money in your bank account at the end of the year.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR IM-PRUV-ALL DEALER

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NO. LANC. CO.
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ADAMS COUNTY
Robert Smith
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16	1 60	3 84
17	1 70	4 08
18	1 80	4 32
19	1 90	4 56
20	2 00	4 80

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20 percent discount

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Lancaster Farming
P O Box 266
Lititz PA
Phone Lancaster 394 3047
or Lititz 626 2191

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Are you tired of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Nov-Dec. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579.

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New Holland, PA

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Others will Finance, Trade.
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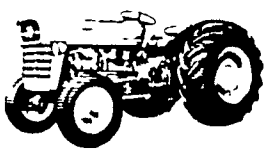

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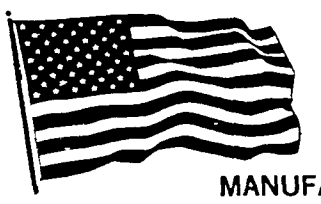

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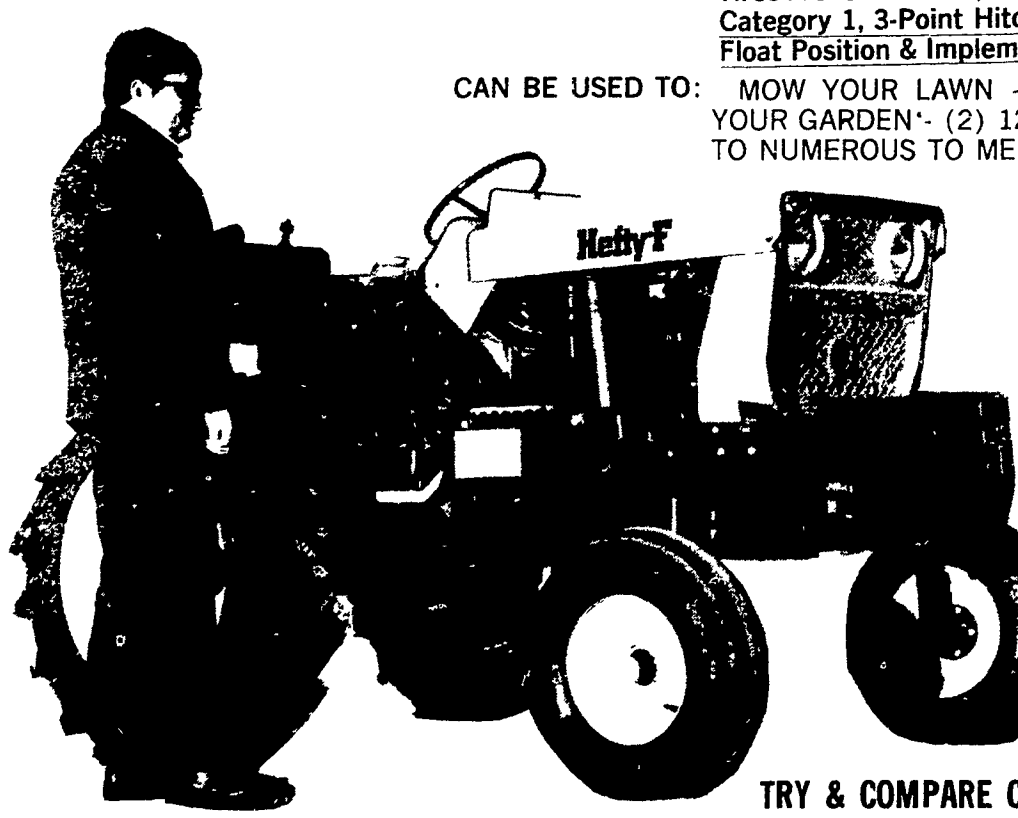

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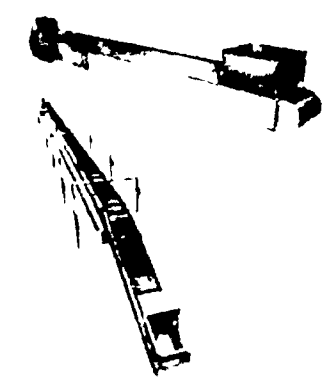

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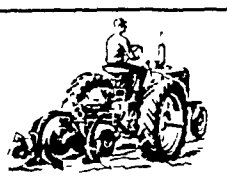

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75 sets of rear tractor chains, all sizes.

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Brillion 11' Cultipacker
Brillion 12 Cultipacker
Brillion 15 4' Cultipacker
Brillion 14' Cultipacker
Brillion 9' 3 pt Chisel Plow
Brillion 10' 3 pt Chisel Plow
Pittsburgh 2B 12' 3 pt Plow
Pittsburgh 2B 14 3 pt Plow
Pittsburgh 5' 5' 3 pt Disk
Pittsburgh 7' 7" Wheel Disk
Bush-Hog 9 Disk Harrow
Bush-Hog 10 3" Disk Harrow
Bush Hog 13 10" Disk Harrow
Harvest Handler 16' Elevator

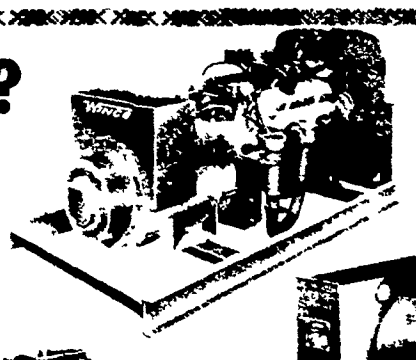
USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 348 3B 18" SAR Plow
Oliver 2B Trailer Plow
M M 14' 3B 3 pt CT Plow
M M 16" 3B 3 pt SP Plow
A.C Plow 1B fits B
A C. Plow 1B fits G
Mads 6' 3 pt Chisel Plow
Sauder D2 manure loader
Oliver 356 3 pt Mower
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12 8'
Case Manure Spreader
N H Manure Spreader
J D KBA Disk Harrow
Fox Super 6 Harvester
Gehl Harv w/cn hd

USED TRACTORS
Oliver 1855 Diesel WFE w-Cab
Oliver 880 Gas
Oliver 770 Gas WFE
Oliver 550 Gas Utility
Oliver 77 Gas
Oliver 66 Gas
Farmall Cub w/60" Woods Mower

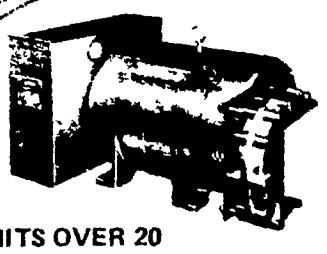
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT, INC.
RD2, Ephrata, Pa.
717-354-4271
Store Hours:
Daily 7 30-6 00
Sat 7 30 4 30

NEED GENERATORS?

We Manufacture, Install & Service
WINCO
Automatic and Manual Systems from 25 to 100 K.W.



MAXI POWER



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PORTABLES OVER 30 ON STOCK.

P.T.O. UNITS OVER 20 ON STOCK.

USED UNITS FOR SALE

3 - 1975 Models, 25 K.W. PTO Continuous Duty (Demonstrators)
1 - 1975 Model, 20 K.W. PTO Continuous Duty (Demonstrator)
1 - 25 K.W. PTO Winpower (Used)

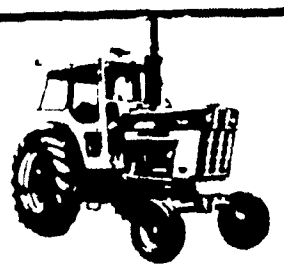
LEONARD MARTIN COMPANY
330 FONDERWHITE ROAD, LEBANON, PA. 17042 PHONE: (717) 273-6478

Farm Equipment

John Deere Plows. 3B-14", 3B-16", 4B-16".
John Deere KBA Disk Harrows.
LANDIS BROS., INC.
1805 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, PA
717-393-3906

Farm Equipment

N.I 702 Gas Uni-Tractor
N I. 720 Corn Head
N.I 726 Husking Unit
N.I 727 Husking Unit
M F 3-B 3pt hitch plow
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441



USED EQUIPMENT

Brand New 750 Massey Combine at a Good Price
N H 770 Forage Harvester, like new
Int 230 Farmall Super MTA
Farmall 706 Gas Tractor
1975 Int 1566 Cab & Air, 400 hrs $19,500 or Less
1975 Int 1466 Cab & Air, 400 hrs $17,500 or Less
New J D 2130 (this is a 2030 Sold in Canada)
Gleaner Model F corn-soybean special, 2 hds
Gleaner C II w-2 heads
J D 4620 w-cab & air cond., 20" rubber, extra nice
Int. 715 Combine w-both hds, Good
New Idea 2-row wide Pull Picker
(3) Brand New 225 bu. Int. 550 Spreaders w-hyd Tail Gate $2,200
(2) New Int. 1150 Grinder - Mixers $3,140
702 Uni w-729A Sheller w-J.D. 343 quick-tach Corn Head $7,850
Several Silage Choppers & Heads for Uni
J.D TWA Plowing Disk
N I. cut-ditioner

RAYMOND B. LEAMAN
Willow Street RD1 Phone Lancaster 464-2480
Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
off Rt 222 (Take Brenneman Road at Graybill Bros Garage, Refton)

1975 FORD 5000

67 H.P., all purpose diesel, 16 speed dual power, power adjust wheels, control valve, front weights, power steering, diff. lock, less than 250 hr., eligible for 10 percent tax investment credit, full one year factory warranty. $9100

1975 FORD 7000

63 H.P., all purpose diesel, 8 speed transmission, power adjust wheels, loader monitor with cylinder, diff. lock, power steering, front & rear weights, new tires, radio, like new condition, 90 day warranty.

$9500

1971 JOHN DEERE 1520

Diesel, with manure loader, power steering, diff. lock, power adjust wheel, front & rear weights, excellent condition.

$5500

PARTS SPECIAL

BALER TWINE $23.90 per bale
(Spring Delivery) 10 to 15 percent discounts
TRACTOR HALF CABS ALL MODELS 10 percent discount
TRACTOR BATTERIES 10 percent discount
PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE $3.55 per gal.

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Ford Tractors Equipment
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PH: 302-678-8484
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MasterCharge BANKAMERICARD

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 915 Int. Combine, fully equipped with 6-row 30" corn head and 2 grain platforms. Also straw by the ton, will deliver. 717-382-4254

TRACTORS
New JD 4430 w/Cab
New JD 4230

USED TRACTORS
Ferguson TO 20
MH 30
JD 3020
MF Super 90
Farmall 400
Cockshutt 30

USED EQUIP
J D 45 Loader
Roterras RH 140
Ezee Flo 100 Spreader
Vermeer Crimper
JD 400 Rotary Hoe
Ford 3 pt 60 Mower
Ontario 16x7 s Disc Drill
JD 17x7 s Disc Drill
(2) JD 24B Unit Planters
Woods 114 Cutter
Int 12 Ft Trans Disc

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Lynnport, Pa.
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John Deere • New Holland
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John Deere • Homelite
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J D 1209 Mower - Conditioner
$3360
Inventory Clearance Sale
Save 30%
On Every
John Deere
Bicycle in Stock
Waiver of payment on following New Equipment
J D Tractor Balers Stakewagons Mower Conditioners
NH Balers Haybines & Harvesters
Bernville, PA 19506
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(1) New Int. 510 Drill 16 x 7
(1) New 1150 Grinder Mixer
New 500 Series Manure Spreaders in Stock
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New IH 110 Forage Boxes w-roof & 3rd Beater special $2,995.00.
3200 Loader Tractor Demo.
New Int. 674 Diesel
New Int. 674 Gas
(1) New Int. 420 16" Plows
70 Hydro.
510 4-B 16" Plow
Farmall 140 w-fast hitch
Farmall Cub Cultivators in Stock
Used Farmall 544G Tractor
(1) Used Myers Snow Plow Complete for Jeep Pickup truck.
LAMB'S FARM MACHINERY
Thorndale, PA
Phone 215-269-2676

Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
John Deere No. 45 Combine with grain head ($2,500.00)
Case Model 1160 Combine with 4 row corn head and grain head and cab. Diesel motor. ($9,500.00)
Case Model DC4 Tractor. ($1,200.00)
Allis Chalmers Model E Combine with cab and grain head. ($4,500.00)
Allis Chalmers Model 904 Mower Conditioner. (Like new). ($1,900.00)
Brady 144" Stalk Shredder. ($1,150.00)
Allis Chalmers Model 829 Mower Conditioner. ($1,300.00)

WERTZ GARAGE, INC.
Lineboro, Md. 21088
Phone (301) 374-2672

MONTGOMERY EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS
Case 530 Tractor w/hyd loader
Case 580 Tractor Loader & 3 pt
Ford Major Tractor Loader & Backhoe $2800
Wisc VG 4D Power Unit w/starter, generators and hydraulics like new
M F 304 Diesel Tractor Loader SOLD
Farmall Cub Tractor w/plow Disk Culty & Mower
David Brown 990
AC D17
AC Model B w/1 b mtd plow
AC 175 D low hrs SOLD
A C WD
Case 1070 Cab & Air Cond
A C 6040 Diesel Tractor
A C 185 Diesel Tractor
A C 170 Tractor 3 pt
M F Model 40D Tractor Loader w/3 pt & PTO (very clean) $4,995

FORAGE WAGONS
Used Kasten Box w/gear $595
Used Badger Box w/gear $1395
Farmhand Forage Wagon $795
A C Forage Wagon, rear unload $1500

HARVESTERS
Used A C 780 w/2 row corn head $995
Used N H 818 w/pickup & corn attach $995

MISC. EQUIPMENT
A C 5B Plow $895
A C 4-row 500 Corn Planter
A C 480 PTO Blower
A C 140 Spreader
N H 469 Haybine (nice)
V Snow Plow for Loader
A C 44 Bale Thrower for late A C Balers
Int 430 Baler w/thrower
Int 37 Baler w/thrower
J D 32 ft field cult
Used Elevators
New Gravity Boxes
Used Tank Spreaders
New Chisel Plows in stock
Used Chisel Plows in stock
Used 10 ft Brillion Cultipacker
Used 16 Disk Int Grain Drill

NEW EQUIPMENT Special Prices
Hawk Bilt 157 Tank Spreader $1495
Bearcat 13 ft cultimulcher $2500

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
13 ft 9" Disc
14 ft Cultipacker

NEW HOLLAND IN STOCK

MONTGOMERY EQUIPMENT
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Immediate Financing
Sales SERVICE
RENTALS
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
OPEN EVENINGS

Used Rotary Cutter 5 ft. 3 pt hookup
Used N.I. Spreader 200 bushel
Used Gehl and A.C Hopper Blowers
Used N.I. Hay Conditioner
Used 469 N.H. Haybine
Used Snow Blades
Used New Idea and N.H. Manure Spreaders
Used Sauder Manure Loaders
N.H. Flail Chopper
New Heavy Duty 10 & 12 ft. Offset Disks
UMBERGER'S MILL
RD4, Lebanon (Fontana)
Phone 717-867-5161

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Division of Hesston Corporation
FORAGE HARVESTER SPECIALISTS
FACTORY DIRECT SALES—PARTS SERVICE
North East U.S. Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet
"The Best of the West Now in the East"
1975 Sales - 29
CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:
Case W10 Diesel, 4ED Loader, 1½ yds. Ex. Cond.
Fox Super 6 1-row C.H., WPU, $1,000.
N.I. Uni-System 702 - V6G, Cab, Chopper, WPU, 2 row wide corn head, picker, good cond.
Fox IFC 540 PTO 2RW & WPU, Very Good Cond. $1500.
J.D. 38 2-row WPU, good Cond.
J.D. 38 2-row & WPU, very good cond.
J.D. 38 - 2-row narrow & WPU Excellent
M.F. 260 Chopper (Chopped 60 Acres) 2 RN & WPU, Elec. Rebevel Grinder. $4500.
(5) Unloading Wagons $1800 each.
IH 650 Chopper w-blower, 2 RW ch. and WPU. Ex. $2000.
N.H. Super 717 WPU & 2 RD Ex. Cond. $3000.
1971 Hesston 4000 (Field Queen) 210 H.P. Cat. 3 RN & WPU
Fast unloading wagons PTO operated unload out rear for trench operation.
Used Field Queen side dump wagon, 1975 model. $4900.
(4) 1975 Field Queen in stock. (1) Demonstrator (1) Cat powered side dump. Call Ed Greenleaf

FIELD QUEEN
LANCASTER
1260 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, PA 17601
717-392-7795
Used Equipment Lot
1278 Loop Road

Farm Equipment

TRACTORS — Farmall (new) 966 with Cab, 1466, 1066, 100 hydrastat, used 1066 with cab, 1206, 856, 806, 826, 756, 706, 656 with loader, 560 diesel and gas and 460. John Deere (new) 4430, 8430 four wheel drive with duals fully equipped, used 4230, 4430, 4630, 4320 with Cab, 500 hours like new, 4620, 5020, 4020, 3020, 4010, 2510, 630. Allis Chalmers (new) 200, 7030, used 7050, 210, 220, XT190, D19. (New) White 2-150 with Cab, 2 - 105 with Cab, 4 - 150 four wheel drive. (New) Oliver 1755, used 2255 with Cab and duals, 1855 with Cab, 1850, 1650, 2150. Case (new) 1070 with Cab, used 1370 with Cab and duals, 530, 830, 1200 four wheel drive. Massey Ferguson 1150, 1080, 175, 180. (New) Ford 8600, used 5000. David Brown 1200.

COMBINES — Gleaner 1972 G diesel fully equipped, G gas, C II. John Deere 7700 diesel hydrastat, 1975 J.D. 4400 diesel, 1974 J.D. 4400 gas fully equipped, 4400 diesel with 315 hours, 4400 gas never used in Corn, all four like new, 6600 diesel, 105, 95, 40. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel cab and air, 300. Case 1660, 1160. International 315, 205. New Idea 701 with Combine, 702 with sheller. Also 729 A, 729 Uni shellers with 3 row 30" and 40" heads.

CORN HEADS — John Deere new and used 643, 443, 444, 343, 244, used 435, 434, 335, 334, 235, 234, 205. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 24, 421, 222 for 300 and 82. Gleaner F335, A330, C II 430 used 30 acres. Oliver 544. International 763 six row, 743 four row, 227, 228, 3 row for 38" for 315.

CORN PICKERS — (2) new New Idea 2 row 30" and 40" pull with 8 and 12 row beds, 4 like new wide and narrow row with 8 and 12 roll beds and shellers, also 6 good used wide and narrow machines with beds and shellers, 3 row pull picker with sheller. New Idea mounted with 12 roll bed. (New) 323 one row, also 323 one row picked 25 acres, also shellers for mounted and pull picker. Farmall 656 with New Idea mounted picker, Farmall 706 with 310 motor with International 234 picker, also 2 M.H. John Deere 237. Kill Brothers grain boxes.

HARVESTERS — New Holland 770 like new, 717. John Deere 38 with 2 row head, also John Deere 38 with 244 two row for Hi Moisture Cob corn. Fox 2 row with 30" head. Grove Forage wagon. New Holland 27 whirl A feed blower. (New) New Idea haybine.

DRILLS — John Deere FBB. International No. 510.

PLOWS — (New) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trips. All makes used 4, 5, 6, 7X trips and automatic reset, late model Oliver 8X on land hitch. John Deere and other 10, 11, 12, 13 chisel plows.

DISCS — John Deere 1630, heavy 13 and 15 foot. Oliver 20 foot wing disc. All makes combines, corn heads. New Idea uni tractors and equipped, shellers, combines and New Idea 2 row pull pickers. New and used, are coming in and out here daily, call for your needs.

PAUL STITZEL
734 Windsor St.
Hamburg, PA 19526
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Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. F145 H 5B Plow w slats
J.D. 4-row Plateless Planter
J.D. 14T Baler w-engine
Hesston Stakhand No. 10
J.D. 38 Harvester w-2 row head .
Cockshut Grain Drill
Hesston 320 SP Mower-Conditioner
New Brillion Cultipackers, Cultimulchers
Hesston Mower Conditioners, Stakhands, Stakhand movers.
WENGER IMPLEMENT INC.
The Buck, PA 284-4141

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For Sale - New Idea No. 324 picker sheller and (1) 2 hole hog feeder. Call 717-286-2007.

Free 12 x 45 Tile Silo. For Sale - John Deere Model D Tractor on Steel. A.K.C. Irish Steer dogs. Write to John K. Stoltzfus, R1 Box 56, Ronks, PA 17572

Farmall 544 Gas
Farmall 400 Diesel Tractor
Farmall 300 Tractor
Used 100 Cub Cadet
12 H.P. Hydro Cadet Tractor

COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
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Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
- 1200 David Brown
- 990 David Brown
- Farmall H
- 1530 Uniloader
- 1537 Uniloader
- 311 1 Row Cornpicker

★ 14 Used Spreaders To Pick From! ★

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J.D. 3-B14" Plow 3 pt. hitch.
Int. 574 Diesel w-low hrs
J.D. Stationery Hammermill
J.D. SOLD Disc.
J.D. 24 KBA Disc.
MM ZA Tractor
Flail attachment for late model NH balers, like new cond.
Weitmore Re-Grinder Blower for High-Moisture corn w-extra screens, excellent condition.
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Only After 8 P.M.

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Farm Equipment

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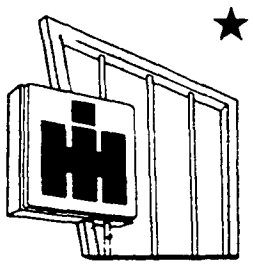
ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.

New Berlinville, PA 19545 Phone (215) 367-2169



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370 Disc Harrow, 10'3", 11'6", 12'5"
475 Disc. Harrow, 20'
500 Disc Harrow, 10'9"
401 Harrows
710 Plow, 3 Bot , 16"
710 Plow, 5 Bot , 20"
710 Plow, 5 Bot , 16"
710 Plow, 4 Bot , 18"
510 Plow, 4 Bot , 16"
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760 Offset Disc Harrow 14 ft
770 Offset Disc Harrow 10'9"
470 Disc Harrow, 15 ft
350 Disc Harrow, 9'1"

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J.D 485 Haybine
J.D. 38 with 2 Row Head & Pickup
I.H. 460 Utility
N.I. Haybine
Farmall Cub with Cult. & Plow
65 Massey Ferguson with 3 Bot. 14" Plow
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Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
[2] Farmall Super H
503 Diesel Combine with 4 row cornhead and 16 ft. platform.

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Massey Ferguson

NEW EQUIPMENT
M F 235 Diesel
M F 255 Gas
M F 255 Diesel
M F 265 Diesel
M F Harvester
M F Forage Wagon
No 33 Grain Drills and GRAVITY GRAIN BOXES

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I H 300 Gas

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MF Massey Ferguson

New M.F. 3 pt. Scraper Blades in stock
USED FARM EQUIPMENT
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Coby 340 Bu. Manure Spreader
Case 6B Semi-mtd Plow
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M.F. Lawn and Garden Equipment
Kubota Tractors from 14 to 30 H.P.
(NEW) 9 ton D.O.W. trailer $2,500.00
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Case 430 Tractor - Loader
Case 580 B Tractor - Loader
I.H. TD 20 Crawler Dozer
I.H. TD8C Dozer
Case 580 CK Backhoe
J.D. 1010 Loader Backhoe
J.D. 450 Crawler - Loader - Backhoe
Case 450 Crawler Loader
7 H.P. Sears Tractor w-mower & Blade $450.00

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Lancaster Customers
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WE RENT FARM TRACTORS FROM 30 TO 100 HORSEPOWER

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A.C. WD - D19 - 190XT - 7050
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International cub - H - 404 - 460 - 544D - 544G - 656 - 806 - 1256
Ford 9N - 4500 w/loader
John Deere - 3010 - 3020 - 2630 - 4020 - 4520
Massey Ferguson - 202 w/loader
Oliver 1655 - 1855
Cockshutt 40 w/V8 engine
Long 350 - 445 - 560 - 900 - 1100 - 9500 - [some with 4 wheel drive]

CORNHEADS

A.C. 2 row - 3 row for E's and A's
J.D. 205 - 210 - 234 - 244 - 313 - 334 - 435 - 443 - 643
Mc. 227 - 327 - 630
M.F. 22 - 222 - 34 - 43 - 44 - 422 - 621
Case 3 row

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Int. 403 - 315

NEW 10 SPEED BICYCLES

ONLY $59.00
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100 LB. BAGS OF CALCIUM

$6.50 A BAG OR
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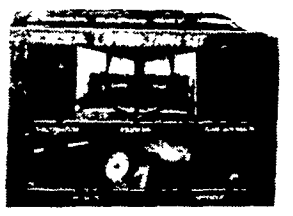

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REASONABLY PRICED

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$13.00 in 1000 bale lots
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$16.00 per single bale lots

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NEW TOPLINKS AND DRAWBARS $12.50 EACH

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*FRUEHAUF 40' Flatbed Trailer	$2,750
*FRUEHAUF 38' Flatbed Trailer	$1,900
*PASKO 35-Ton Lowboy	$3,750
*1 Axle Army Tag-A-Long	$500
*NEW 2-Axle Tag-A Long	$1,275
*NEW 3-Axle Tag-A-Long	$1,175
*1975 FONTAINE 42' Drop Deck (Demo)	$6,750
*GREAT DANE 50-Ton Detachable Lowboy	$12,000

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*1968 CHEVY 60 Dump	$2,750
*1969 CHEVY 50 Dump	$2,750
*CLARK Utility Pickup Truck	$1,275
*FORD Cattle Truck	$1,475
*MACK Truck Tractor	$1,675
*1966 CHEVY 60 Truck Tractor	$1,675
*1969 INT'S 1800 10-Wheel Dump	$6,500
*1972 CO4070A TRANSTAR, 318, 13-Spd., Sleeper, Full screw, Very good	$12,500
*1973 CHEVY MONTE-CARLO, Loaded, Excellent	$3,650
*1974 CHEVY CHEYENNE Super ½ Ton Pickup, Very good, Loaded	$3,450

DRILL BITS — FULL SET OF 29

list at 29.00
NOW $15.00

HACKSAW BLADES

GIVE AWAY PRICE
$1.00 A DOZEN

USED 1 HP 3 PHASE MOTORS

ONLY $45.00 each

ANTI FREEZE IN YOUR CONTAINER

ONLY $3.50 a gal.

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South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

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Lime & Fertilizer Spreaders. New Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock C. U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, PA 19543 215-286-5146

For Sale - 4 ft.-4 ft. 8 in.-and 6 ft. concrete hog slats. Also concrete fence posts. Valentine Petersheim, Box 329A R2, Mifflintown, Pa 17059

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Duetz D5506 tractor. 57 HP used 200 hrs. Warranty $6840.00
Used Ford 4000 Gas Tractor
Duetz F2L-310 Rebuilt diesel w-electric start. 11-21 HP $1000.00
New Stakhand 10 (1-only) Special Price $5,555.00 Less Hesston Rebate
New Stakhand 30-A (1-only) Special Price $7,500.00 Less Hesston Rebate.
350 Papec Forage Harvester (new) 2-row $3,913.75.

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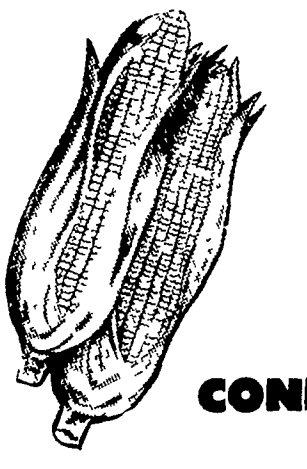

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Manure Spreaders
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J.D. 2030
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Custom corn shelling, 30" rows, Manheim to Ephrata area. Would consider large acres outside of area. 717-626-6168.

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Masonry work, lay brick, fireplace, blocks and stone work on houses and barns. Stucco and white coats and concrete work. Contact Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509, Call driver 717-529-2992 or 717-687-6178

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Private Label Ice Cream Tailored to Individual Needs.
PERSONALIZED SERVICE SINCE 1928

ELIZABETHTOWN CREAMERY, INC.
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Private label ice cream & I.C mix our specialty!

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - DeLaval pipeline milking system for 36 cow hookup, 3 milking units, complete with automatic washer, stainless steel sinks and Surge Alamo vacuum pump, 500 gallon Milkeeper bulk tank also available. Phone 717-726-6207.

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300 gal Girton milk tank, good condition
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Intercourse 768-8223

Miscellaneous

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Trailer loads delivered anywhere. Free Delivery within 20 miles of Oley, Pa. Phone 215-987-6313. Collect weekdays 7-9 a.m. For Price & Delivery Date.

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SAVE 75% on Heating Bills Cast iron Norwegian box stoves, Franklin fireplaces, thermostat controlled, cabinet models, air tight construction An all stainless steel chimney pipe and accessories
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Shoes and Boots for the entire family

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25 cord of cord wood, should be hard woods cut fire place length and split
Call area code 215-464-1775
Ask for either Tom or Bud - quote price delivered dumped.

ECONOMISTS PREDICT a serious depression very soon
GEOLOGISTS PREDICT a series of dry years according to cycles in history. Read also Joel 1 and Matt 24:7. BE WISE. PREPARE NOW. Advanced Ag's program with complete soil test including minerals & trace elements gives big healthy crops with less fertilizer to burn crops in drought and bank account depression. Balanced soil means no waste, no lack. Both Advanced Ag's program and Agriserum (an economical earthworm, soil bacteria and root promoter) are well proven country wide to stand drought, blight and disease much better. The combination of both is still cheap. Let me take soil samples before ground freezes. When the drought hits, it is too late to prepare. Noah built the ark before the flood. He heeded prophecy. Eli L. Stoltzfus, 69 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, PA 17602. Phone 717-394-9917

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Classifieds for the Farm Woman

Household Goods

$$$ SAVE $$$
Ortho Pedic
Box Springs
and Mattresses
Double Sets $110 00
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Other Sizes Available
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BARR'S AUCTION & EXCHANGE
Rt 322 just east of new Rt 222
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SEWING MACHINES
Singer, New Home & Morse Zig-Zags, $52.50 and up. Open arm machines. Gigantic Savings for Christmas. Credit Department 393-3460. Call now while savings last.

For Sale - 18th Century Settee. Phone Evenings 717-394-3827.

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Demonstration & Showroom models. Portable or Cabinet. Used machines also from $25 & up. Truck load of savings direct from warehouse. Why pay from $300 to $800 when there are savings of $100 to $300 for you? Financing available. Local outlet for necessary service. PH: 393-3460.

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These genuine leather horse fly nets are collector's items and are being offered by the original manufacturer for a special price of $7.50 each including freight charges. Send your order to Nicholson Mfg. Company, P.O. Box 279, Dover, Pa. 17315.

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

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9420
SIZES 8-20

Printed Pattern 9420 Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Size 12 (bust 34) dress 2⅝ yds 60 inch fabric

ONE DOLLAR for each pattern — add 25 cents each for first-class mail and special handling Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept 232 West 18th St, New York, N Y 10011

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Please add 25 cents for each Book for postage and handling.

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6x6x8' — $4.32 ea.
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GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

I H. 650 Harvester w-New 2 Row Standard Corn Head [Good Cond.] $3000 00
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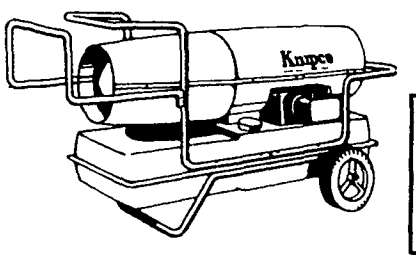
Heat that beats the others cold.



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Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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Make To Order
Ink Pads Available
Write or call after 6 P M
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Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY RD1, PA

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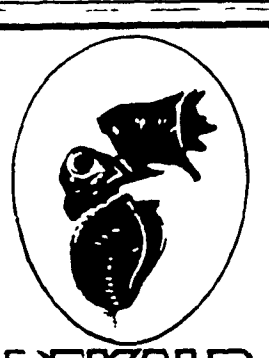

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Egg-O-Matic Egg Grader, 35 cases per hour
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108,000 BTU Oil heater for the egg washer
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20 WEEKS FEB. 25
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Registered Holstein Service Bull Son of Paclamar Triune Complete from a 17,000 lb Dam. Clarence Martin, Sinking Spring, Pa. 215-678-7813

For Sale or Trade - 55 Heifers, some registered Being bred now Will either sell outright or trade for dairy cows Call 301-778-0368 from 12 00 to 1 00 or 7.00 to 9.00.

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For Sale - Chester White and Poland China bred sows and gilts. Boars and Open Gilts James Parlett Phone 717-862-3610 Airville, Pa

Livestock For Sale

3 Reg. Holstein Heifers. Sired by Rocket, Lucky, Fury. Good producing Dams. Clarence Martin, Sinking Spring, Pa. 215-678-7813.

2 very nice ponies, safe for children, make ideal Christmas gifts. Phone evenings 394-3827

Milk cow, beautiful 2 year heifer Holstein with calf by its side, for home or dairy From thorobred herd Produces plenty of milk. 1 to 20 acres of Corn Silage $250 per acre Call 215-286-5440.

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Raised in group lots for commercial producers
Delivery available
Write or call
LEON L. ARNOLD
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Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE
Started Holstein Heifer calves. One or 75. These heifers are well started and healthy.
Also Wanted to Buy
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World's Largest Cattle
- Cows with calves at side.
- Bred and Open Heifers.
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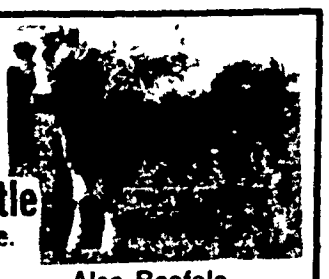

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Wisconsin
HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

Financing available in local area.

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LEBANON, PA.

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Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Gilts from certified meat type breeding. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363. Phone 301-996-2022.

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Livestock for Sale - Reg. Holstein Bulls; one year old and younger - out of dams with records to 24,000 M & 900 lbs. B.F. Stump Acres 717-792-3216 (York Co.)

2 Simmental cows, ½ bloods $375.00 each. ¾ calves at side, $375.00 each for calves. 1-215-367-6160

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80 Acre Dairy Farm with 10x50 ft. Silo. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil hot air heat.

Berks County
119 Acres Dairy, modern home, 43 stanchions. Adjoins the Auto-Truck plaza No. 78 on Rts. 645 & off Rt. 78.

We have many more farms in Center, Clinton & many other counties.

To those who wish to inspect, transportation will be provided.

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717-272-2179

Wanted - Guinea Pigs (no white). Elsie M. Heinrichs, 217 Wood St., Tuckerton, N.J. 08087 PH: 609-296-2846

For Sale - Bull, 26 month old, Excellent type from exceptional Dam, very good breeder. Sired by Sunnyside Standout. You'll drive many miles to find a better one. Also De Laval Milker New Style, pulsator also 2 S. S. strainers $75.00 complete. 768-3072.

For Sale - Registered Ayrshire Bull Born - January 26, 1974 Call 1-302-834-3060 or Write Box 330 Bear, Del. 19701.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

154 A. Steer Farm. 4 miles North of Myerstown. Necessary buildings & two homes. Also other farms available. Ask for Curt Heberlinger at

MAIN LINE REALTY
PH: 717-274-0433
or 273-3390

Real Estate

Wanted to Rent - Farm land in Lancaster County. Minimum 50 acres, 2 years lease minimum. Will pay up to $50 per acre for good tillable land. Call 717-684-2755 or Write Box 148, Columbia, Pa. 17512.

- 180 acre farm located off exit 31 of Interstate 81 in Pine Grove Twp $800 per acre
- UAG Superette Market in Northern Berks County
- 2 6 Acres with 26 x 32 A frame near Lake Wynonah

Call
STROUT REALTY
(215) 562-2521

32 acre farm with stream, 3 bedroom house, bank barn, corn cribs, implement shed, 2 car garage and workshop. Providence township. Private Sale. 717-786-2275 after 5 p.m.

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132 ACRE DAIRY FARM - located New Park R.D. 1, 40 stanchions & bulk tank, 2 single houses, 2 streams, level land-over 9,000 ft. of rd. frontage.
BAUGHMAN-LEADER INC.
717-741-3805 or
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Carbon County's SHOW PIECE FARM

360 A. 2 milking barns, retail sales building, 2 large concrete silos, 5 bedroom well-kept farm house, equipment storage sheds, livestock feeder pens, butcher shop & other misc. buildings.

OVERLOOK REALTY
215-377-5944

Real Estate

Young Couple with own machinery want to rent farm. Prefer South Central Pennsylvania or bordering Maryland. Write c-o P.O. 2661, Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

206 acre Juniata County dairy farm; 143 tillable, 21 pasture, 42 woodland, 35 x 48 nine room stone house, fireplaces. 45 x 90 hip roof, bank barn, cleaner, 500 gallon tank, 14 x 50 concrete stave silo, wire crib, heifer and machine sheds, creek frontage. Immediate possession. Reduced price. Lowell Shearer, Honey Grove, PA. 17035, Phone: 717-734-3084 or 3462.

SPECIAL

94 A. Steer Farm
Sullivan Co. Drive through barn with concrete floor. 22'x11'4" Shelled Corn Storage with auger & grain spreader. 9.3 h.p. electric motor dryer. Trench Silo. ½ A. pond. Strong spring, good clay corn ground. 3 bedroom frame house, oil hot air heat. Taxes $350.
$93,500

Snyder Co.
Dairy Farm
190 A. 145 tillable. Large barn & loafing pen. Milk house, milk tank included. Surge milker. Land on Both sides of black top road. Also additional barn 62x44. Also additional barn 62x44 with drilled well. 40 A. of woods on farm. Good Alfalfa & Corn ground. Creek crossing farm. Taxes $501. Frame house, modern kitchen. 5 bedrooms & bath upstairs & bath downstairs.
$145,500

Call:
Wellington K. Alderfer
Real Estate
Henry M. Martin, RES
215-367-2015

MORGANTOWN

90 A. Big Stone house, barn 100' x 100' with potato storage, broiler house 18,000 capacity, many large trees, lake, frontage, two apartments, stone fence around front of house. 100 A. available extra if needed. Near Amish.

Maurice E. Lehman, Broker

PH: (717) 394-2460
Salesman:
Daniel E. Snader
(717) 656-7789

JEFFERSON COUNTY, NEW YORK

160 acres, mostly tillable, large level fields and stream Good stanchion barn, needs bulk tank, silo, plenty hay storage, room for young stock Shop and garage Nice 5 bedroom home Borders I-81 near interchange $45,000 00

FARM SPECIALIST REALTY

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EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
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Lebanon County's Only

JOHN DEERE FULL SERVICE DEALERSHIP

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USED JOHN DEERE 4430 TRACTOR
Sound Guard Body, w-Heater & Air

Phone (717) 273-2616

72 A. Limestone, good bldgs., 47 stalls, bulk tank, barn cleaner, silos, stream, gd. buildings.

420 A. Level productive land, 160 free stalls, 25 x 80 Harvestore, 3 concrete silos, large modern home.

150 A. level modern Hog and Beef, double brick home, Franklin County.

265 A. level good grain farm with good buildings.

120 A. horse farm, 2 homes, meadow, stream.

211 A. limestone with excell. buildings, modern beef, Reg. Charolais Herd.

Choice woodland in Perry County.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA
717-354-4536

Real Estate

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Real Estate

Wanted - Farm to rent for hogs and steers with option to buy. Write Box 117B, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363.

FOR SALE

166 acre dairy farm with retail jug milk outlet, plus all processing equipment. A 240 head modern dairy barn, and home for two families. Situated in eastern Pa. on main highway. Immediate possession Priced for quick sale.

Write Box 266F
c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper
Lititz, Pa 17543

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200 A. grain farm. Very good home.
160 A. Mostly tillable. Level to slightly rolling.
155 A. 135 tillable. Austin area.
240 A. dairy farm. A good starter farm.
297 A. dairy farm. 155 tillable. Very good bldgs.

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Henry DeCook
507-282-4920

Real Estate

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SNYDER
UNION
NORTHUMBERLAND
COUNTIES

SELL — BUY

THE **BOWEN** AGENCY
REALTORS
Call:
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Write:
22N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE

Will sell 4 acres or 60 A. with new 10 room brick ranch house, full basement. Good 36x60 barn with other out buildings. 4 miles west of Dover, Del., ½ mile off of Rt. 8. This would make a good horse farm. No business on Sunday.

Henry D. Byler,
RD6, Box 86
Dover, Del. 19901

FARM FOR SALE

Cumberland county, near Newburg, Pa. 117 acres including woodland & pasture, 3 mountain stream fed ponds, hunting & fishing, road frontage, fruit & shade trees. Lot equipped for house trailer, (presently rented). 200' operating green-house, concrete stave silo, like new. 50' x 70' recently restored barn, new roof, 2 car garage with new roof. 4 bedroom house, modern kitchen, laundry room, living room with w-w carpet & fireplace, den. 1½ baths, Amish neighbors.
Phone 215-723-9406 after 5 P.M.

Real Estate

For Sale - Farm in Tioga County Pa. 200 acre, 160 tillable Modern 75 stall barn with feed for wintering 75 cows. Four bedroom home Details contact owner 717-297-2919.

Lancaster County

93 A. in Manor Twp., Brick and Stone Farm House, (1) large barn plus two others. Currently used for corn, suitable for cash crops, tomatoes & tobacco. High development potential. Already Zoned R-1 Sewer & water for development is nearby. 10 Mi. from Lancaster, PA, but right outside of Columbia, Pa. Make offer.

Price: $270,000

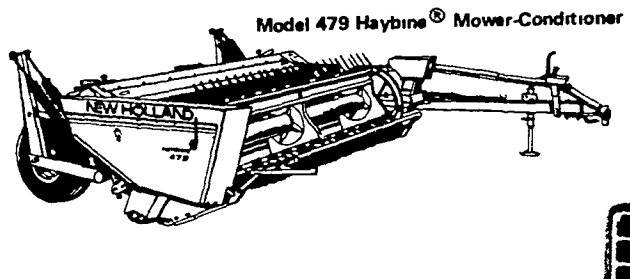
Southern York Co.

49 A. good farm land, 40 tillable, limestone soil, 2½ story house w-2 car garage, 90' x 50' barn, road frontage on 3 sides. Currently steer and hog operation, suitable for general farming, cash crops. Development possibility

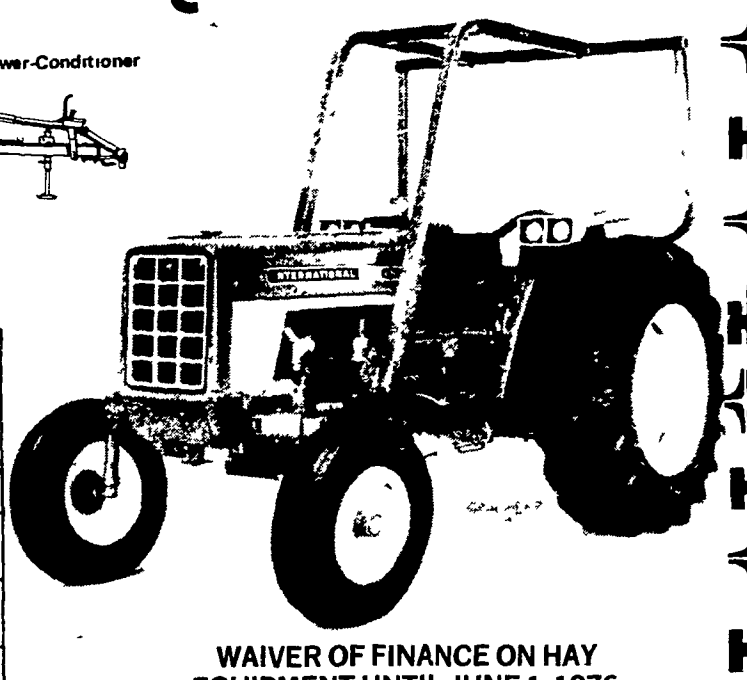
Price: $98,000

HURST—REED—SIDERIO INC.
Realtors
202 Butler Ave.
Lancaster, PA.
PH: 717-299-6361

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.



Model 479 Haybine® Mower-Conditioner



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Get the machine you need plus cash.

DIVIDENT PAYMENT	Dec	Jan	Feb
Rakes, mowers, blowers	$25	$20.	$15.
707 Forage Harvester crop choppers, crop carriers	55	45	35
Balers, Haybines, 718 & 770 Harvester	100.	80.	60.
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Self-propelled Haybines Self-propelled Windrowers	265	210	160.
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SPECIAL
Model 226 Flail Attach. for 268, 269, 273 & 275 Balers.

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Massey Ferguson 65
Farmall H With Loader
Farmall M With Loader
IH.C. 300 Utility
8N Ford - Real Nice
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I.H. 706 - 3 pt. Hitch
N.H. 56 Rake
N.H. 516 Spreader w/End Gate
I.H. 370 Disk 11 ft.
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Gehl Forage Wagon

N.H. Super 23 Blower
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650 Harvester w/Screen Pickup Head
Case 9 ft. offset disk
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I.H. 401 12 ft. Spring Harrow
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N.H. #8 Crop Carrier w/Third Beater & Roof
I.H. 2MH-HD Picker w/No. 16 Sheller, Mtd. Brk. for Far. 460 Trac.
10 ft. Brillion Packer
N.H. 469 Haybine
N.H. 461 Haybine

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LAWN & GARDEN
Sears Rider
Cadet 60 Mower
Cadet 70 - 38" Mower
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JOHN KREIDER HOME 367-6039
WARREN SPICKLER HOME 653-4560

FOR SALE

117 Ac. Crop and Vegetable farm, roadside market site, nearly ½ mile of frontage along Route 11 & 15, Snyder County. River bottom soil above flood level during Agnes and Eloise, in an Amish community, North of Liverpool along Susquehanna River, 80 acres tillable, 37 woodland and river frontage. No Fences, 4 bedroom brick home in very good condition, large frame bank barn, 2 acre pond fed by springs for irrigation. $165,000. Possession at settlement.

HERSHEY FARM AGENCY INC.
Harleysville, PA
Call Howard Goss 717-737-2234

FOR SALE

Egg cage layer operation located in Berks County. Has a capacity of 29,000 layers situated on 7 acres of land. Has good possibility for expansion, immediate possession. Priced for quick sale.

Write Box 266G,
c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper
Lititz, Pa. 17543

FOR SALE
MODERN DAIRY FARM

Schuylkill County, Washington Township on 895 between Pine Grove and Schuylkill Haven.

108 acres flat ground, stream adjacent to property;
New survey and map; Property includes:
3 story home in good condition
Hay barn
Dairy barn
Concrete silo and unloader
Large new implement shed
All buildings in good condition
Barn cleaner, vacuum system
550 gal. holding tank and Sputnik transporter

Call: W. L. Miller (8:00 - 4:00) 717-385-3460
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Real Estate | Real Estate

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

184 A farm, 110 cropland, 30 pasture with streams, above average productivity, hard road, grain, steer-feeding, rooster operation. 9 room brick home, modern kitchen and bath, hot water heat. Never failing spring water. 2 barns 36 x 76, 35 x 54. 3 sheds 30 x 76, 30 x 36, 20 x 36. Garage, cattle shed 22 x 58. Grain house 20 x 48, over 6000 bu. corn storage. Home and farm buildings maintained and painted.

For appointment
Call 717-758-2953.

130 Acres, 44 stanchions, gutter cleaner, bulk tank, dump station, large pole barn, good home. Ready to go $118,000.

135 Acres, 127 T. complete dairy setup includes (2) Courstore silos, tilled productive land.

270 Acres, 215 T. good tilled land, small barn, 2 houses, a good cash or stock farm.

104 Acres, Best Ontario soil, good barn with milkhouse, large tool shed, excellent home, bare $82,000 or equipped $95,000.

All Farms 29 percent down.

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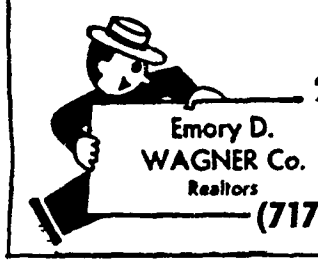
LANCASTER COUNTY FARMS

DRUMORE TOWNSHIP
97 acre Modern beef farm 200 head capacity, 2 silos, bunk feeder Everything ready to go 8% financing available $235,000 00

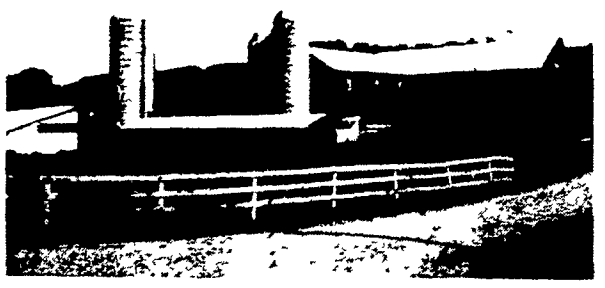
LITTLE BRITAIN & EAST DRUMORE TOWNSHIP
150 acre beef farm complete with box stall and open housing set up, heifer shed 20 x 40, tile silo 12 x 65, Frame and Holland Stone dwelling with eleven (11) rooms and 2 baths 120 acres tillable $2200/acre

LITTLE BRITAIN TOWNSHIP
127 acre modern Dairy farm with pipeline milker, barn cleaner, bulk tank, two silos with unloaders, wagon shed, modern home with eight (8) rooms, 1½ bath. $189,000 00

MANY OTHER FARMS ON THE MARKET ALL TYPES AND SIZES — CALL FOR DETAILS



215 West Fourth Street
Emory D. WAGNER Co. Realtors
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
(717) 786-2131 or 786-3020



BEAUTIFUL FARMSTEAD

188 acres, 160 tillable, very productive, 75 dairy stalls, barn cleaner, pipeline milker, 1000 gal. bulk tank, 4 silos 40 x 105 loose housing, 80 ft. bunk feeder, a spring, stream and a lovely 12 room, 3 bath brick home. 112 acre adjoining farm also available.

375 acres in central Pa., 350 tillable, an excellent dairy or stock farm, spring, stream, pond and a very nice farm home.

770 acres, northern Pa., 500 tillable, 190 pasture, excellent facilities for 200 dairy cattle, 4 silos, 3 barns, 4 houses. If your wife sees the houses she will want to live in one of them, the difficulty will be; which one?

345 ACRES, western Pa., excellent dairy facilities, 2 houses. 143 ACRES, Dauphin Co. dairy farm development potential. 130 ACRES, Franklin Co. 80 free stalls, beautiful brick home. 130 ACRES Bradford Co. 62 dairy stalls, 4 silos, 2 houses. 111 ACRES, Perry Co., limestone soil, 38 dairy stalls.

For Information on Farms Call
CLARENCE LYONS, REALTOR
717-569-9675

KINGSWAY REALTY
REALTORS
149 E. King Street Lancaster
Phone 299-0791

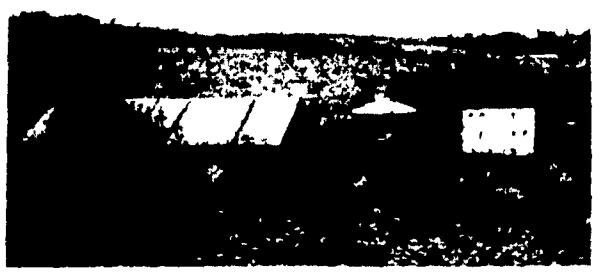
Real Estate | Real Estate

MISSOURI FARM FOR SALE

400 acres. 240 acres row crop, balance in pasture & hay, good fencing, 4 ponds, 2 story 8 room modern house. Owner will finance up to 20 years at 6 percent. Located 6 miles east of Kirksville, Missouri just off highway No. 6. $550 per acre.

Hawkins Agency Inc.
Hobert Youngblood
Box 1022 Kirksville, Mo.
Ph. 816-665-7721

WESTERN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY



188 ACRE FARM — $115,000.
approximately 140 Acres under Cultivation 8-Room Dwelling, Barn converted for Hogs, 20 x 30 Harvestore Silo, Migrant Camp.

LOWER NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY
210 Acres, approximately 160 Acres under Cultivation. No Buildings.

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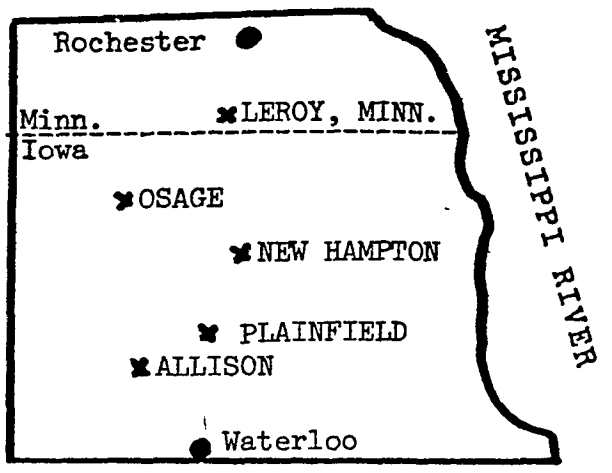

X indicates office locations

FARMS FOR SALE

236 ACRE dairy farm equipped to handle 60 cows with Clay parlor & pipeline milker. New House, located near Nashua, Ia.

205 ACRE grain-livestock farm set up for large cattle feeding operation with good buildings and lots of concrete. House is modern 4 bedroom. Located near Osage, Ia.

160 ACRES near Charles City, Ia. on blacktop. Has 139 acres of crop land, new house and good buildings.

320 ACRES of bare land near New Hampton, Ia. Good, productive black soils and has tile. Nearly all tillable.

570 ACRES near Spring Valley, Minn. with 380 acres tillable, 3 homes, 1 modern dairy set up and one beef and hog set up.

223 ACRE dairy farm, 200 in crop, nice home and good buildings. Located near Charles City, Iowa.

COMPLETE INFORMATIONAL BROCHURES ARE AVAILABLE ON THESE AND OTHER FARMS WE OFFER FOR SALE. PLEASE CALL OR WRITE FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.

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180 Acre Dairy Farm, good buildings, stream, very productive for corn, alfalfa and soy beans. Armstrong Valley, Dauphin County.

109 Acre Hog or Beef Farm with stream, very nice remodeled home. Quiet living place in Lykens Valley.

160 Acre Farm, Hagerstown Loam in the heart of Lebanon Valley. Zoned industrial. Stone home and 1.7 miles road frontage.

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Centre County - 152 Acre Grain Farm near State College, suitable for hog or beef operation, excellent level limestone soil, good bank barn & out buildings, solid brick home built in 1863, $230 000 with liberal terms

Centre County - Near Sayres Dam 189 acres with timber value excellent hunting fishing and recreation Only $350 per acre with terms

Blair County - Fine Dairy Farm 214 acres excellent buildings stanchion barn, Reg Holstein Herd with rolling herd avg of over 16,000 lbs milk Full line of good equipment Package price with good terms!

Clinton County - 324 acre dairy farm (247 acres tillable), 2 good houses, 2 barns, 60 silo with bunk feeder free stalls excellent water supply, low taxes priced under $1,000 per acre with 7 percent terms

Huntingdon County - 293 acres (250 tillable) excellent limestone soil high productivity, 2 houses 2 creeks, large barn, several miles road frontage $225 000 25 miles from Penn State

Huntingdon County - 146 acre Dairy farm 120 acres tillable small stream, 40 stall barn, gutter cleaner, silo, 4 bedroom home $120 000 with terms

Juniata County - 180 acres, 125 tillable with silt loam soil ideal for beef operation renovated 4 bedroom stone farm house 1 mile of Tuscarora creek on property Barn and buildings in good cond $165 000

Sold Your Farm? Looking For An Investment? We have a Centre County 20 unit motel Excellent condition only $94,000 with modest down payment and low interest terms This property will provide a good independent income for a family

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"Serving Central Pa. Since 1933"

COLUMBIA COUNTY
80 Acre general farm $94,500.
70 Acre general farm $111,000.
105 Acre general farm, stone house.

LEBANON COUNTY
116 Acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.

BERKS COUNTY
128 Acre Limestone farm, complete dairy setup, old stone house, large stream. All of this and more $330,000.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.
128 Acre Beef or General farm, 8 room brick house, frame bank barn. 110 acre tillable. $128,000.
Nice horse or steer farm, 56 acres $55,000.
Sunbury RD3, 115 Acre Beef, Hog or Horse farm $120,000.
Sunbury RD3, 100 Acre Hog, Beef or Horse farm $85,000.

WITWER REAL ESTATE

717-733-4138
Ephrata, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE

146 Acre spread Myerstown area, over 100 acres tillable. Priced under $1300 acre. 36' x 85' pole barn, 30' x 70' calf and heifer barn. Beautiful setting and ideal for steer or hog farm.
New listing NO. 165

FISHER REAL ESTATE

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Real Estate | Real Estate

MINNESOTA FARMS FOR SALE

136 Acres Consisting of a very good 4 bedr home in A 1 condition throughout good 40 x 72 dairy barn w 40 stanchions plus calf pens milk room (milking equipment stays) adjacent 50 x 48 leanto covering a cemented yard w bunk feeder and auger 2 silos 55 x 18 and 30 x 12 w unloaders Good machine shed garage and other outbuildings All situated on top producing soil All til except building site

Winona Co 280 Acres Crop Beef (plus excellent trailhorse riding business) Farm w over 200 acres til plus pasture very fine 4 bedr home 36 x 72 horse barn 2nd barn hog house other buildings This is a good producing unit for crops and cattle plus if interested in a going Trail Ride business 25 head of well broke horses and tack may be purchased with this unit Priced right with good terms

Winona Co 160 Acres Has an excellent 38 stanchion Grade A Dairy barn adjacent silo cattle barn pole building granery other out buildings modern 3 bedr home double garage Approx 80 acres of good til land balance pasture & woods Located on hard surface road Contract available

ROY MONTGOMERY REALTY

PLAINVIEW, MINNESOTA 55964
Ph 507 534 2315

Wants to Rent - Dairy farm for Spring of 1976. Have own cows and equipment. 215-267-3190.

BERKS COUNTY
134 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Bank Barn with 70 tie stalls and gutter cleaners, silos. 4 bedroom brick home with oil warm air heat and bath. Stream, 125 Acres tillable, highly productive soil.
$159,000

WERTZ HOFFMAN PARKS
REALTORS
CALL FARM BROKER
HOMER L. STOLTZFUS
(215) 678-3491
FOR INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT

Mail Box Market

Wanted - 2 coops large enough for 8 to 10 geese each. 215-692-3965

For Sale - AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies. 717-273-5598

For Sale - Registered Polled Hereford cows, bred Heifers, calves and bulls. 717-732-4035

Wanted - Old twin tubs, rust does not matter, but no holes. 717-354-8394

For Sale - AKC Dachshund puppies, ready for Christmas. Call 215-593-6097

Wanted - Loader for Cat D-2, narrow gauge track preferred. 717-354-8126 or write Lloyd Z. Martin, RD1, New Holland, Pa.

Wanted - Liquid protein feeder. 786-8011

IT PAYS TO BUY AT C. B. HOOBER & SON. YOUR COMPLETE FARM EQUIPMENT CENTER.
WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL PRICES ON SHREDDERS & PLOWS.

GRAIN TRUCK

4000 INTERNATIONAL, TWIN SCREW,
34 FT. GRAIN TRAILER.

$5800.00

Call Dick Bomberger

CALL US — COULD BE WE HAVE IT

BUY EARLY SELECT FROM LARGE VARIETY

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HIGH CLEARANCE PLOW

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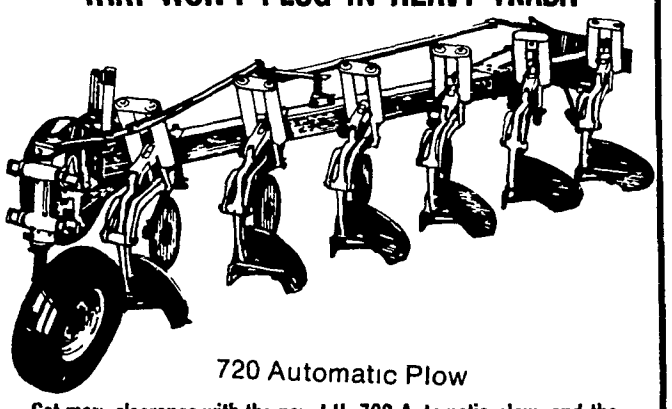

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Get more clearance with the new I.H. 720 Automatic plow, and the proven performance of the I.H. Automatic Trip System. See us today, for special prices on 4-5-6-7 Bottom, 16" or 18" models. 20" Model in 5 or 6 Bottom only.

Used Equipment

4366 4 wheel drive
F656 D Hydro
F706 D
Oliver 1650 G
Ford 741
F656 G
F856 D
Artsway Mixer Box with scale
736 Cornhead - For 915
NI-Picker
440 baler
1 pr. Picker
2350 Loader
710 Plow - 4F - 16"
Farmall 200 w/Mower & Blade
700 - 5 bottom plow, Auto
650 Harvester w/2 Row Head

New Equipment

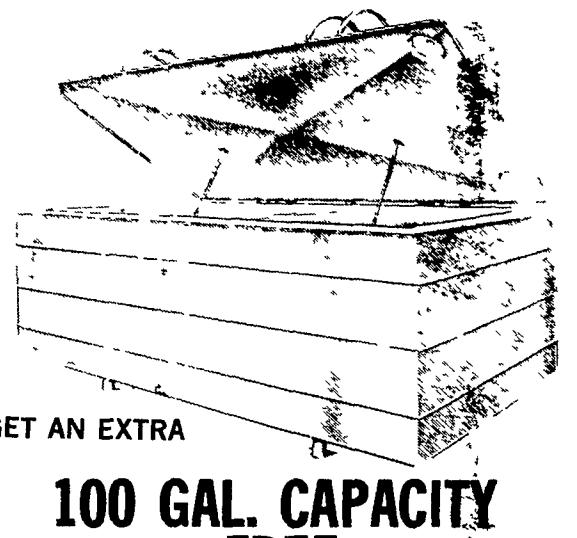
650 Forage Harvester w-2 Row Head
710 Plows just received carload (all sizes)
480 Disk Harrow 13 ft. 5-9"
370 Disk Harrows
475 Disk Harrow 20 ft. 6-9"
1066 w-Cab
1466 w-Cab
1566 w-Cab

Year-End SALE

ON NEW 600 GAL. BULK TANKS

GIRTON

BUY A 600 GAL. TANK FOR THE PRICE OF A 500 GAL. TANK



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For Sale - Model 471 GM Diesel engine, good conditior 944-9276

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Wanted - 10 or 12 can milk cooler in good condition, steel wheels for M tractor or will trade rubber for steel. John H. Miller, RD1, Box 428, Camden, Wyoming, Del. 19934

For Sale - 717 New Holland harvester with one row head $950. Late model pickup head $550; 4 month old male cocker spaniel pup. 717-529-2561

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For Sale - Kenmore coal and wood heater. Abram K. Lapp, Quarryville RD2, Box 92, Pa. 17566.

For Sale - 40 feeder pigs 40 to 50 lbs. $1.00 per lb, wormed. Levi F. Stoltzfoos, Quarryville RD3, 17566. Mt. Pleasant Road.

For Sale - Roam Mare. She is a shuffler, very smooth, broke for any one to ride, 8 yr. old. Harold E. Cherrington, RD5, Bloomsburg, Pa. just off Rt. 11 at Espy, Pa. Price reasonable.

For Sale - Registered Educator Bull. Weight - 800 lb. Dam has several records over 20,000 lb. milk. Price - $400.00 Call 717-733-8246.

For Sale - Springing Holstein Heifer. Very close. Edwin Poteet. Delta, RD2, Call 717-862-3714. Near Normanwood Bridge.

For Sale - John Deere No. 40 tractor with cultivator and tool bar, A-1 condition. Also, 4 Nanny goats, 2 milking, 2 dry, call 717-733-0825, evenings.

For Sale - Farmall H Tractor on steel, 1952 model, real nice, $650, phone 215-689-9896

For Sale - '61 GMC Cattle Truck, 12 ft. bed, roof and side door, V-6 motor, good tires and paint, ph. 717-464-2068.

Wanted - Good used 30" or 36" Barn Fan, complete with shutters, motor and thermostat, John Heinsohn & Son, phone 215-589-0579.

For Sale - 40 new calf stalls, made of oak. Also, John Deere 70 tank spreader Call Glenn M. Hoover, 717-656-8020

For Sale - 36" Cap for on 8 ft. pickup truck - cost $500 new, will sell reasonable and install, phone 717-626-5532.

For Sale - 6 year old driving horse, a lot of style and snap, ph. 717-656-9548

For Sale - Dressed sandstone from stone wall. Also, old house window shutters, phone 215-445-6976

For Sale - International 350 Utility Diesel, recently overhauled, phone 717-933-8713.

Single middle aged man with desire to work seeks part-time job in return for living quarters & small wages. Humble good man. PH: (717) 733-0755.

Wanted - International Harvester WFE for 706 Tractor. Lloyd S. Burkholder, RI, Box 383, New Holland, Pa.

For Sale - New 8x8 13' x 4" steel beam, $60. Also Chihuahua puppies, $30. Rueben Fisher, closed Sundays, take 896 to Bart or Georgetown, 1 mi. North to Nickle Mines.

For Sale - 2 Purebred Duroc boars, 300 lbs. your choice used for service. 656-8964 Samuel M. Nolt, Jr. Hess Road, Leola, Pa. 17540

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Sammuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows. Dutch Valley Farms, R5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

Wanted - Glass Toys (candy containers) such as Airplanes, Amos & Andy taxi, Dirigible, Toonerville Trolley etc. E. Jay Renninger, 883 2nd Ave., Royersford, Pa. 19468. Phone 215-948-5274.

For Lease - Productive 334 acre dairy farm. Suitable for 60 cows Harvestore-other silos. Excellent barns (607) 849-5545 evenings weekends.

HOOF TRIMMING by a professional, have tools will travel. Write Pete Hubbell, R3, Malone, N.Y. 12953.

For Sale - M.F. Model 43 corn head; Mustang 1000 skid loader; N.H. model 6 wagon with roof and beater. 215-942-2591.

For Sale - Baby Chinchillas with cages Grey $40 Beige $50 717-284-2127.

For Sale - 65 Ford 1 ton truck. Could be used to haul horses or cattle. 12,000 mile on reconditioned motor. $1,000 Phone East Berlin, Pa. 292-3382 or 292-4593.

Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts. Pure or Crossbred on order Harold Mummert. 717-741-2170

Interested in saving fuel and get more H.P. and less friction. Use Colkin products in gas and fuel, diesel, and furnace oil. Eli B. Stoltzfus, R1, Strasburg, Pa. 17579 May Post Office Road.

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett. Cochranville, Phone 215-593-5726.

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Stuido, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster. Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219

AKC Old English Sheepdog Stud Service Christian F. Stoltzfus, Strasburg, R1, Box 121A along the White Oak Road.

Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire boars and gilts. Preston Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, Pa. 17356, 717-244-1244

Wanted to Buy - 4 farrowing crates. James Cyphers, Bloomsburg RD1, Pa. 17815 717-432-2696

For Sale - Rope halters for cattle made to order, spliced. Call A. W. Wickensheiser, 898-7020 Landisville, Pa.

For Sale - 1600 Oliver tractor, on steel PH: 717-733-0575

6 Eskimo-Spitz puppies for sale PH: 717-442-4074

For Sale - 1968 4-wheel drive International pickup. PH: 717-665-3032

12 Feeder Pigs for sale. PH: 717-786-1045

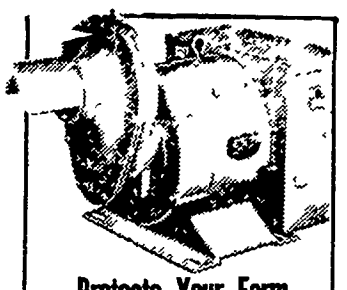
For Sale - Farmall M Tractor $1000.00. Also 1952 Ford ¾ state body truck w-cattle and conventional racks. Phone (717) 244-9409.

For Sale - New Holland No. 62 bale thrower, used six weeks, 8x8x16 bale wagon, 2-speed axle with air brakes. (717) 867-4394.

Corn fed Holstein bulls, no pasture, silage. John B. Stoltzfus, Jr., R1, Ronks, Pa. 17572, Harvest Drive.

For Sale - 400 gal. DeVal milk tank. Good condition. Jas W. Heaps, Street, Md. Call After 7 p.m. 301-452-5589.

For Sale - 25 acre horse or beef farm. 16 acres of pasture with stream. 8 acres



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Farm Industrial, Residential, and commercial electrical work done. Reasonable rates, qualified licensed personnel. For estimate phone (215) 777-7938.

For Sale - 117 ft. of good submergable pump cable 3 No. 10 copper. 23 pieces of aluminum 8 inch siding, the hacker board and several pieces of starter and J. Channel and corner pieces. Call (717) 838-2406.

Wanted - Telephone and electric poles. Also wooden silos. York Co. Phone (717) 292-6361.

Wanted - Two used 23.1x34 or 20.8x34 tractor tires. William H. Ringler, R1, Berlin, Pa. Phone 814-267-3888.

For Sale - 20 7-week old Yorkshire pigs. $40.00 each. Also a few 500 to 600 lb. feeder steers, Angus and Charlois cross. Harry Waltz. R1, Linden, Pa. Phone 323-1923.

John Deere Model B tractor, good rubber, new paint job, $575.00. Call after 5 P.M. (215) 723-7346.

Wanted - (1) used milk tank 300 gal. & up. To be used for liquid fert. Phone 252-2162.

Wanted - Good price paid for old fancy quilts in good condition. S. Nelson, Star Route, N. No. 245, McConnellsburg, Pa. 17233.

For Sale - 2,000 gal. steel tank in good shape, $50.00. Benuel M. Fisher, R2, Box 187A, New Holland, Pa. 17557.

Allis Chalmers B. Electric start w-plow, cultivators, disk & snow plow (good condition) Ideal for small farm operation. Also John Deere Cyclone B. w-loader as is $600.00. Phone 569-0111 Ask for Bill.

For Sale - (1) 8 H.P. Briggs and Straton gasoline engine. Like new, $100.00. Ammon Wise, R1, Christiana, Pa. Phone 593-6027.

Wanted - Big Dutchman Roll-away nests. Levi S. Stoltzfus, Hess Rd., Leola, Pa. 17540

For Sale - (1) used 600 gal. mojonnier tank. 1 used 1800 gal. Huskee liquid manure tank. Phone (717) 274-1436.

For Sale - Creosote post, barrell wagon, sythe, motors, truck, chains, 3 point tractor weight, galvanized pans, and screens. 16 ft. corrugated pipe. Phone (717) 653-4284.

For Sale - Old crop ear corn $74.00 per ton at the farm. 717-898-7460.

For Sale - J.D. No. 71 corn sheller with cob stacker; N.H. No. 330 manure spreader both in good condition; Heatrola stripping room stove $10.00 New 55 gallon barrels. 717-898-7075

Paying retail price for shelled corn on your farm. 717-548-3181.

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1975 Int. pickup 150, 4x4, auto. trans., 345 V-8, Locking hubs, P.S., Dual gas tanks, 8 ft. body.
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...le - by original owner - ...Liberty Mobile Home 12 ...with 3 bedrooms. Must ...ved. 717-653-6710.

...ale - John Deere 420 ...r with blade, loader, ...5 rollers, 5 speed, 2000 ...3000. Call after 5 p.m. ...-0747.

...d to Buy - 2 Bronze ...ype hen turkeys. Joe ... Phelps, N.Y. 14532 Tel ...-4944.

...d to Buy - 10 White ...ereford steers, feeders ...400 lbs. each. Joe Lyon, ..., N.Y. 315-548-4944.

...Sale - Five sows due ...me. 354-5360

...ed - Set of steel wheels ...armall C tractor. 215-...64

...ale - Reg. 2 yr. old male ...ernard $25.00 Radiator for '63 Chevy pickup truck $20.; 2 mo. old Reg. bull calf. 215-632-5486.

Wanted - Good used cattle head gate, also water meter. 717-354-8691.

Selling at the Levi S. Esh Sale on Dec. 12, near Gordonville, Lancaster, Co. 7 amp. Elevation, 3 amp. of Hill Top Apollo Ivanhoe

For Sale - W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor, electric starter, lights with cultivators and pulley. PH: 717-548-3142.

For Sale - Surge Double four milking parlor with milkers, feeding system and hot water (oil) heating system. Call (215) 926-4796

Wanted - Open-center-rear wheels. 14" wide-5' high-36" center. 682-7811

For Sale - Two Holstein heifers, breeding age. John S. Esh, ½ mile South of Georgetown on Quarry Rd.

For Sale I.H. No. 56-4 row Corn Planter excellent condition including Disc Furrowing attach. Insecticide Hoppers, Rotary Cones & Hoppers for planting beans. PH: 717-752-2323

For Sale - One service age Rocket bull. From a Ivanhoe Star cow. Elmer L. Miller, Bird-in-Hand, 1½ mile west of Monterey

For Sale - Yearling Hampshire Ram; Single axle cattle or horse trailer; 1951-52 Chevrolet car parts; portable steam cleaner. 215-287-5096

For Sale - No. 10-A New Idea Spreader with flared sides, in like new condition on steel. Also 7 1½" black gate valves, new $7.00 each. Gideon Stoltzfus, R2, Littlestown, Pa. 17340

Wanted - Concrete mixer in good condition. Give price & Condition. Aaron K. Smucker, R1 Strasburg Sumit Hill Dr. Lanc. Co., Pa. 17579

Wanted - Witmore or Oliver Hammermill blower. 717-935-2994

Wanted - 350 to 400 lb. sow for butchering. Will pay fair price. David B. Stuaffer, R3, Pleasant Valley Rd., Ephrata, Pa. 17522

For Sale - New Holland Super 69 Baler with kicker, New Idea hay crusher, Allis Chalmers WD-45 tractor, Allis Chalmers B tractor, "B" engine Block, major parts, loader, trailer plow, cultivator PH: 733-8708

For Sale - Cement block for fast hitch tractor. PH: 717-733-8974

For Sale - 9 yr. old Standard Bred Carriage horse. Traffic safe and sound. Anyone can drive anywhere, $325.00 Aaron Wenger, Leola, R1, Pa. ½ mi. North of Bareville.

For Sale - Herd of 31 Holstein, 1 Brown Swiss & Purebred bull. Want to sell entire herd to one buyer. C. Roy Bixler, PH: 717-653-5775 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - John Deere KBA 28 Disc. $600. 653-5709

See notice on classified page under Miscellaneous about what Economists and Geologists predict for the near future and what to do about it.

For Sale - Young Mule, 8 Mos. old, Also AKC Alaskian Malamute puppies. Jacob K. Esh, Furnace Rd., 1 mile West of Georgetown.

For Sale - Super Bronc Trail Bike, ATV, 8 H.P. balloon tires, excellent for farm use and in snow. Great Christmas gift. 717-786-2080

For Sale - Carriage horse, single or double safe and sound. PH: 354-5094

Wanted - International 2 row pull type corn planter, must have double discs; also late model N.H. baler with super-sweep pickup. PH: 345-4109

For Sale - John Deere 530, with 3 point and power steering on steel, in excellent condition. Call 215-683-7943

For Sale - 2 Landrace & Yorkshire crossed service age boars, $90.00 each. Also oats & feeding wheat wanted. PH: 717-359-5834

Wanted - Scraper blade or loader for W.D. Allis Chalmers. Ray Pfleeger, R4, Bloomsburg, 17815. Call 784-9314

For Sale - Coleman Space Heater. 55,000 B.T.U. $25. Kempton, Pa. (215) 756-6285

For Sale - Rhode Island Red Chickens, 22 wks. old. Starting to Lay. Edwin High, Ephrata R2, Pa. PH: 859-2182

For Sale - 4 year old registered Polled Hereford Bull. Domino breeding. Don Martin. 215-274-8105

For Sale - 5 year old standardbred driving horse, well broke. Samuel M. Stoltzfus, Box 350, Kirkwood, Pa. Bartville Rd.

Attention Goat Owners: Stud Service, Registered Nubian Buck. Exceptional Dairy & Show Characteristics! "Misty-Del" Acres. John A. Smith, Townsend, Del. 302-653-7132.

For Sale - New Idea 705 diesel uni tractor. Excellent Condition, 975 hrs. $13,000 or Best Offer. Sheller or chopper attachments available. 215-933-7379.

For Sale - 1969 Ford ½ ton pickup, V8, 3 spd., low mileage, good tires, latest inspection, $1450. Call 733-4884.

For Sale - 400 amp elec. welder with cables & hood, 220v., 1 ph. $200.00 TD9 International Crawler diesel engine with clutch $485.00. Call 896-3042

For Sale - 3 service bulls sired by Downalane Reflection Emperor out of VG dams over 20,000 milk 800 fat. PH: 717-698-6597

For Sale - Some 19" and 21" Model A Ford wheels and 2-21" tires. Also 2 radiators; one for 52 Pontiac and one for 54 Chevy. Also wheels with solid rubber tires for Case threshing machine. Call 717-652-5814.

For Sale - An old time Majestic all over iron stove. Burns coal or wood, in good condition. Call: 354-5637

For Sale - Registered bull calves, sired by Elevation and Apollo, out of high record Dams. Samuel I. Esh, Gordonville R1, E. Newport Rd., Pa.

For Sale - Fox Super D Harvester, 2 & 3 row heads, direct cut & pickup. 717-872-5554

For Sale - 1973 Ford Bronco like new - 18000 miles, 302-automatic, Price $4000.00. Phone 717-334-1624

For Sale - Saw Dust For Bedding. Trailer loads delivered anywhere. Free delivery within 20 miles of Oley, Pa. Phone 215-987-6313. Collect weekdays 7-9 a.m. For price & delivery date.

For Sale - Tobacco press, Oliver trailer plow, cultipacker, snow blade, snow fence, oak kitchen cabinet. PH: 717-786-3618

For Sale - Four unit, 50-cow choreboy, milker-pipeline. 12 foot VanDale & 10 foot Standard silo unloaders. PH: 717-665-5196.

Garage Sale - Dec. 13 & 14. 9 to 4. Next to Beaumont School just off 309. Nail Kegs, Antiques, Quilts and other handcrafts, Tools, Clothing, Christmas items, Collectibles. PH: 717-639-5050

For Sale - Male goat, 5 weeks old. Purebred Tolouse geese. PH: 717-464-3230

Notice - Misplaced parties name that called of a good used power-take-off hammer mill. Would you please call again. PH: 814-267-3192

For Sale - 1964 Jeep with electric lift snow plow. $500.00. Automatic transmission for 1966 Chevy $25.00. PH: 215-932-8545

For Sale - Old barn siding, 12" widths. $.40-ft., or trade for farm equipment. PH: 717-754-7488

For Sale - 2 milking goats bred to freshen in February, not purebred. $65.00 each. Call 786-3006

For Sale - 1973 Vega GT. 4-speed 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 717-933-4805 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Welsh Pony, 12h, 5 years old. Friendly and well mannered. Negative coggins tested. Call 717-993-2154

For Sale - 7 year old Saddlebred buggy horse. Call at daytime. 717-656-6523

For Sale - Oliver 3 bottom 16 in. plow, like new, 24' farmec elevator. Massey Harris clipper combine. Flatbed trailer with dual wheels. 20 feeder pigs. PH: 717-733-4271

For Sale - '69 Rambler Rebel. Runs good, good tires. $200. PH: 215-445-4824

For Sale - 2 large Reg. Holstein Heifers due Jan. 1st. Wellsville 717-432-3869

For Sale - Industrial loader fits 8N Ford or Jubilee -250. Thin wall piston and sleeve kit (new) $55.00. 717-665-2126

For Sale - 1974 Honda 750, perfect condition, like new, low milage, sacrifice $1500. 301-658-6163

For Sale - 9 week old puppy, mother is Purebred Sheltie (Shetland Sheep Dog). 717-665-3849

For Sale - Warm Morning coal stove with new bricks, excellent condition. John K. Stoltzfoos, RD2, Holtwood, Pa. near Rawlinsville, Pa.

For Sale - Chow Chow puppies. AKC Reg. 215-932-4510

For Rent - 12 x 65 house trailer in country near Manheim. For Sale - 2 Western Saddles. 717-665-3865

For Sale - Int. 45 baler, very clean and in good shape $250. 215-777-7349

For Sale - '66 Chevy truck 60 series 16 ft. alum. van body with life gate; J.D. No. 45 manure loader; 8 row Hi-Boy sweet corn sprayed; Oliver 2-row corn planter 3 pt. hookup; False end gates. 717-292-1390

For Sale - 70 acre farm; Massy Harris self propelled corn picker. Heifers any age. 215-926-5280

FIREWOOD 5 to 8" diameter. Felled trees must be cut up. 20 piles from 10 acres. Cherry, Oak, Maple, Near Tamaqua. Make Offer. Box 215 Barnesville, Pa. 18214

For Sale - Mushroom compost, organic mulch, fertilizer, dump truck load, delivered Lancaster County, 12 cubic yards $60. Berks County Mushroom Co. 215-445-5164.

For Sale - ¾ blood Simmental bulls, ready for service. Also just weaned ¾ Simmental club calves. J. E. Etter, Box 84, Blain, Pa. 17006 717-536-3554 eves.

For Sale - Peerless Bucket-A-Day stoves. David K. Stoltzfus, 382 Newport Rd., Ronks, Pa. 2½ miles Southeast of Leola.

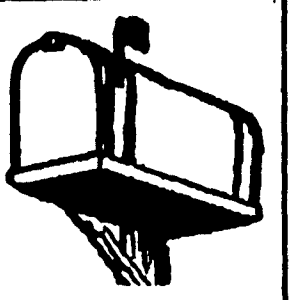
For Sale - Farmall H excellent cond. $800. 2-row cultivator for M.H. 30 or 44. Wanted - IH 4-row cultivator for M or 350. 717-992-4875

Home For Rent suitable for Amish couple at Hickory Grove Cabinet Shop. David Z. Esh, West Pequea Lane, P.O. Box 73A, Gordonville, Pa. 17529

For Sale - 185 A. Farm, 75 tillable, timber. 61 mi. to Kentucky lake, 20 mi. to Murray State University, Ky. 25 mi. to University of Tenn. at Martin, 5 mi. No. of Paris, Tenn. 3 bedroom home $70,000. or best offer. 301-398-6337 or write Box 261, RD6 Elkton, Md. 21921

Wanted to Rent - Corn ground in Lancaster vacinity. Write to: 36 Wilson Drive, Lancaster, Pa. 17603

Chinchillas for sale, 16 Breeders - 4 colony units, 3 bachelor units, 12 offspring. Cheap. Benj. S. Lantz, Strasburg R1, Pa. 1 mi. Northwest of Strasburg on Strasburg Pike.



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 20 words; all advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted.

"TIPPY" + 1.79 ON TYPE

7H145 EDEAL PINONIA MATT TIPPY EX (90) 1552849

SDA Sire Summary (May, 1975)
Dtrs. 56 Herds Pred. Diff. '74 +542M .10 per. +5F
peatability 78 per.; Dollar Difference +$33

The daughters of TIPPY are upstanding and have good length, stretch and adequate strength. Tippy's have exceptionally well shaped udders, strong in the fore and high and wide in the rear, with good teat placement and shape.

A PLUS TYPE AND MILK DOUBLE PLUS BULL

AUGHTER-DAM COMPARISON FOR TYPE 09-75 TQ

		AVG SCORE	AVG AGE-ADJ SCORE	PERCENT ABOVE BRD-AVG
8 CLASSIFIED DAUS.	ALL DAUGHTERS	82.2	83.4	87
6 CLASSIFIED PAIRS	PAIRED DAUS.	82.2	83.4	85
	PAIRED DAMS	80.0	80.0	54

PER. REPEATABILITY 67

PREDICTED DIFFERENCE FOR TYPE +1.79

Price Per Unit $10.00

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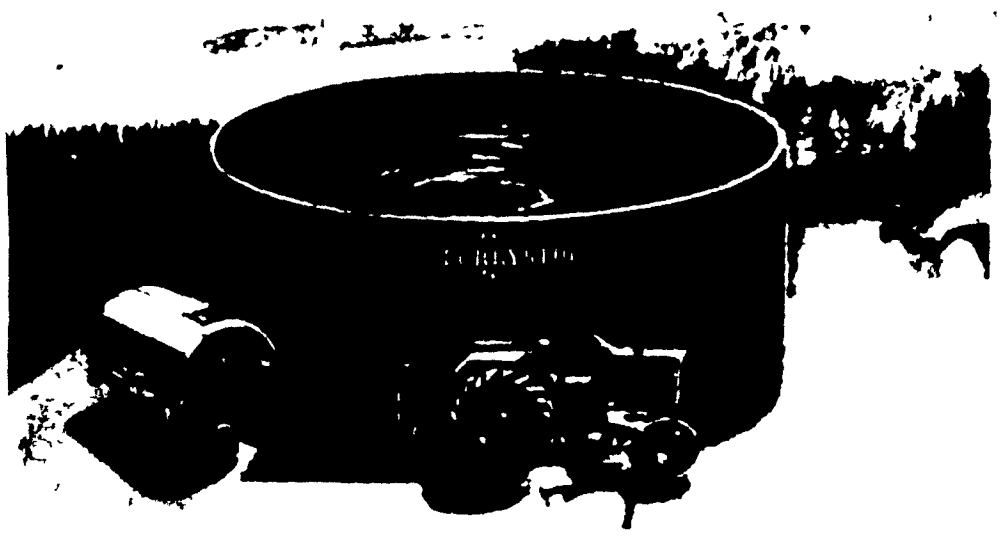
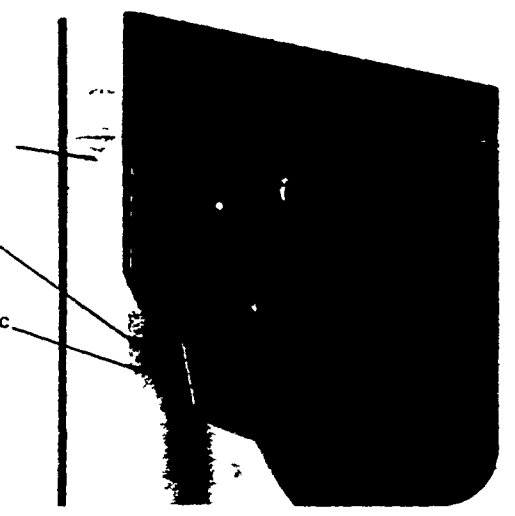
215-932-2607

eding Service is Available ...
l for information and availability in your area.

SLURRYSTORE
The proven system that gives you positive containment



glass-fused-to-steel construction:



High quality steel core is shot-blasted to form a clean and highly effective bonding surface.

A special formulation is applied to the steel core. Then coating and steel are fused together at 1700 degrees

Bonding force between the steel and ceramic coating exceeds 10,000 pounds per square inch

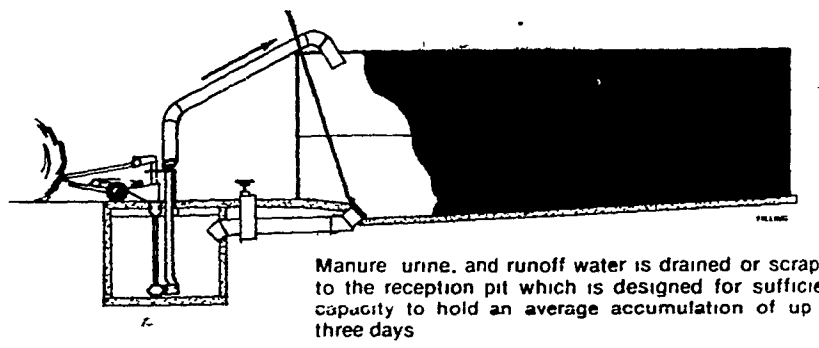
consider the facts...

You don't always have time to load and haul manure when plowing planting, combining or when other high-priority jobs demand your attention But you also can't afford to wait until you're "up to here in manure and see production start to fall off. What's more, you can't always spread manure in the dead of winter. And spring rains (with resulting runoff) can cause a potential pollution problem.

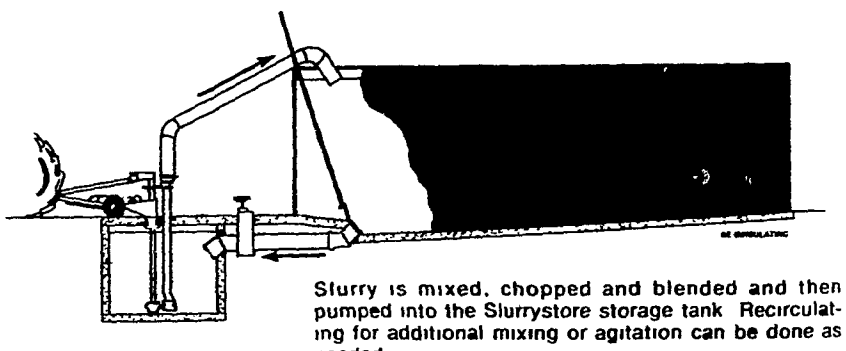
Did you ever figure up how much labor goes into your manure handling each year? University of Wisconsin studies show that a 50-cow dairy operation with a conventional manure disposal method required about twice as much labor as the same size operation with a liquid manure handling system

Major problems with daily hauling, stacking, lagoons or underground storage pits include: 1) high investment or labor costs 2) less-than-ideal working conditions 3) danger of stream or water table pollution and 4) safety hazards related to both humans and animals Future expansion with the Slurrystore system allows you to meet growing needs more easily.

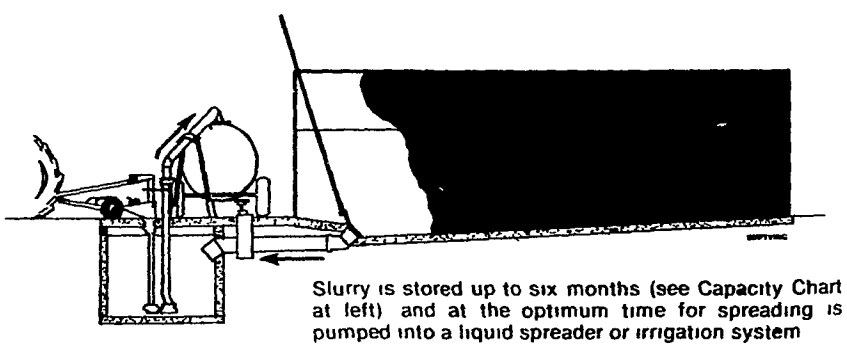
it works like this:



Manure urine, and runoff water is drained or scraped to the reception pit which is designed for sufficient capacity to hold an average accumulation of up to three days



Slurry is mixed, chopped and blended and then pumped into the Slurrystore storage tank Recirculating for additional mixing or agitation can be done as needed



Slurry is stored up to six months (see Capacity Chart at left) and at the optimum time for spreading is pumped into a liquid spreader or irrigation system

recommended manure storage capacities*

	Slurrystore Model 2515	Slurrystore Model 4215	Slurrystore Model 6115
	50,000 gallons	140,000 gallons	300,000 gallons
Days in Storage	Number of Head	Number of Head	Number of Head
Dairy (1400 lb)			
90 days	45	130	280
120 days	35	95	210
150 days	25	80	165
Beef (750 lb)			
90 days	80	220	475
120 days	60	170	355
150 days	50	135	285
Hog (~150 lb)			
90 days	370	1,035	2,220
120 days	280	780	1,665
150 days	220	620	1,330

*Does not include run-off, dilution water or bedding and will vary with bedding volume used, changes in feeding, etc

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Ignorance is more expensive than education.

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215-932-9361

Pomeroy Store
215-857-5545

Rising Sun, MD Store
301-658-6562

West Chester Store
215-696-1700

York - East Store
717-846-8861

York - West Store
717-792-2674

Evergreens have long been used as a symbol of Christmas celebrations.

Growing Christmas trees is a special job

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Feature Writer

There's nothing quite like having a real evergreen tree for Christmas and it certainly does pay to have a freshly cut tree. And part of the advantage of going to a Christmas tree farm is having the fun of selecting and cutting your own tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesley, Oxford R2, have been growing Christmas trees for 43 years on their property known as Long Lane Farm. Their farm is located at the end of Long Lane, off route 472, west of the Chester Water Authority dam.

Joseph, majoring in forestry, graduated from the Pennsylvania State University in 1931. He went into the business with the benefit of an education in his respective field. He and Bertha Brubaker met at Penn State and were married in 1932. He was from Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia, and she was from Lancaster, Pa. They were looking for a suitable farm to grow Christmas trees and one which was reasonable in price. They found both in their farm on the Lancaster County side of the Octoraro Creek. The Lesleys planted their first evergreens in 1932.

They used to grow some Austrian Pine, Scotch Pine, White Spruce and some volunteer Cedar trees in addition to the Douglas Fir, White Pine, Colorado Spruce and Norway Spruce which they grow now. About 60 percent of their trees now are Douglas Fir. They use a tree planter and plant two or three year old transplants. They buy them near Reading and State College. They used to plant from 10,000 to 20,000 a year but now plant 5000 to 10,000 a year. They also have some trees planted on their son Hugh's farm at Spruce Grove and on rented ground.

Lesleys started cutting trees Thanksgiving and will probably cut 3000 to 4000 trees. The bulk of them are sold wholesale to places as far as Media, Lancaster and Aberdeen, Md. They furnish trees for two gas stations in Oxford, for Boy Scouts and Lions Clubs who retail them. They also retail trees at the farm. People can select and cut their own tree or they will cut them.

Lesleys cut all the trees that are sold to wholesalers. Their son Hugh and family help as does their son Sem who takes part of his vacation to help. Mrs. Lesley says they have never had enough trees for their wholesalers, they always have to turn some customers away. The trees are sold to wholesalers according to variety and size. Retail price will be $8. for any knid or size, the same as last year.

There is much more to growing Christmas trees than just planting them. It takes considerable know-how to produce a beautiful dark green, nicely shaped tree that is full of branches. They require a marginal soil for the most color. Some years they must be sprayed to combat bugs, insect, flies, moths, mites and air-borne diseases. They must be pruned once a year. Pines should be done in June and July but ther others can be done any time. Lesleys used to hire young people of high school age to assist their family prune trees. Now they have one full-time employee and the children and grandchildren help.

Mrs. Lesley helps shear trees in summer, counts the trees as they are loaded and keeps the books for the tree business as well as the other farm books for Long Lane Farm.

Lesleys' farm is approximately 100 acres. Hugh and his family live on the farm also. He and his parents farm their two farms and rented ground in partnership. In addition to the trees they raise 300 acres of corn and 100 acres of barley. They have a corn drier and a 50,000 bushel storage tank for shelled corn. They hold the corn until late in the feeding season when the price is better. Until ten years ago Lesleys kept 60,000 laying hens. Before that they kept about 40,000 broilers. They fatten a couple hogs and a couple steers a year and freeze the meat. They also raise enough vegetables to freeze.

Bertha was graduated from Stevens High School in Lancaster and received a B.A. in English and Latin at Pennsylvania State University. She taught English at the high school in Hammonton, N.J. one year. In later years she received a B.A. in Library Science at Millersville State College and was librarian at Oxford Middle School from 1960 to 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley have four children, all of whom graduated from college and are married. Hugh was graduated from Oxford High School and has a B.S. in

Homestead Notes

Poultry Husbandry from Penn State University. He married Ruth Hammel from New Jersey. She was a Home Economics major and taught Home Ec in Oxford until last year. They have a son who is a Sophomore at Massachusetts Institute Of Technology, Boston, Mass., a daughter who is a senior at Solanco High School, a daughter in Junior High School and one in Elementary School.

Susan was graduated from Oxford High School and Dickenson College, Carlisle, as a medical technician. She has a R.N. from Jefferson Medical College. She worked at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York two years. She married Tom Derrickson, Milford, Delaware. They have two children in school and one preschooler.

Sem was graduated from Solanco High School and received a B.S. in Horticulture from Iowa State University. He is State Horticulturist for Delaware, in charge of planting along all the highways. He married Barbara Cope, Lincoln University. They have one son and live in Smyrna, Del.

Mary Lou was graduated from Solanco and Goldey Beacon College. She married Michael Pexton. They live at Manhatten Beach, Calif. where both work for the Bank of California.

Lesleys are members of the Pa. and the National Christmas Tree Growers Association. They attend their meetings and the regional meetings. They are members of Union Presbyterian Church. Bertha is a member of the Iris Club of Lancaster and the Green Thumb Garden Club in Oxford. She says "I dry flowers. I like to make arrangements." She grows Zinnias and Marigolds and dries them. She has a lot of Azaleas, Rhododendron, Bamboo and other kinds of shrubs.

Mrs. Lesley has a lot of hobbies and does a lot of crafts. She says "My first love os music. I play the piano." She studied piano many years. She taught Hugh's children piano and is still teaching two of them.

She makes lovely braided rugs. She has made close to a dozen rugs and has them all over her house. Many of them are quite large. She has also given some as gifts. She taught her two daughters and a daughter-in-law to braid and they are making them now. She gets wool remnants at Amish Farm And Home, east of Lancaster. They keep all kinds of supplies and conduct a braiding class.

She does a lot of knitting. She makes sweaters and shawls for herself and grandchildren and also makes them mittens and caps. She does bargello pillows and pocketbooks. She used to sew all of her own and her daughters clothes and crocheted and embroidered. She says "I like to do oil painting and water coloring."

Lesleys have a large camper and love to travel in it. They have been across the United States a couple times, to Monzaneo, Mexico, three times and to Alaska. They take slides on their trips. They have quite a few antiques from their families. Mrs. Lesley has refinished a lot of them and does regular caning and splint caning. She taught herself to do it.

Here are some of her favorite recipes, the first one is a real Scotch recipe.

Sennebec Hill Bread

2 pkg. dry or 2 cakes of yeast
2 cups very warm water for dry yeast or lukewarm water for cake yeast
¼ cup molasses or honey, or brown sugar
4 egg yolks
2½ teaspoons salt
one-third cup oil
1 cup non-fat dry milk
1 cup regular oatmeal
½ cup wheat germ
1 cup rye flour
2 cups whole wheat flour
3 cups white flour, more or less depending on flour

Put yeast in bowl with water, and molasses or honey or brown sugar. Let stand until yeast dissolves. Add beaten eggs, salt, oil, dry milk, oats and wheat germ and beat at low speed in mixer until well mixed. By hand add rye flour, whole wheat and white flour to make a fairly stiff dough. Knead well, about 10 minutes. Let rise. Punch down and form loaves. It will make flour small loaves. Let rise till double in bulk. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes, then 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Departments reshuffled

UNIVERSITY PARK - A new Department of Food Science was established November 15 at Penn State University.

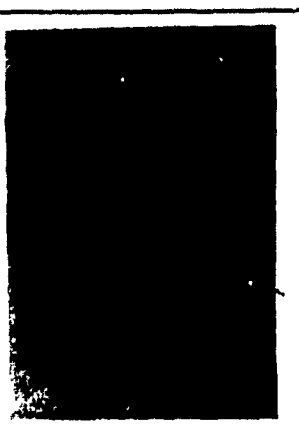
The new department brings together 17 faculty members with food science interests and programs from the animal, poultry, dairy, and horticulture areas.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist



Almost All You Need To Know About

Mushroom productivity in the United States has broken all records - during the 1974-75 crop year, mushroom production rose to nearly 299.1 million pounds according to figures from the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is more then 7 percent above last year . . . which was also a record year for mushrooms.

Mushrooms have a fascinating history stretching back to the days of the Romans when mushrooms were called the "Food of the Gods" and were served only on special occasions. According to folklore, the Romans thought that mushrooms provided warriors with unusual strength so they were fed mushrooms just before going into battle.

The ancient habit of eating "wild" mushrooms, however, caused its problems too, because it was difficult, then, just as it is now, to determine which were edible and which were not. Today, of course, cultivated mushrooms are available throughout the country and are safe. The cultivated type of mushrooms were even in demand in the 1700's during the reign of Louis XIV in France.

U.S. Department of Agriculture records show that the first mushroom producing center in this country was in the vicinity of New York City. In 1890, greenhouse operators near Kennett Square, PA, started to grow mushrooms in the unused spaces under their greenhouse benches. It may have been the beginning or the founding of this industry in Pennsylvania which now boosts of supplying 60 percent of all the domestic mushrooms.

November and December - are the big months for mushroom production. Perhaps that's one reason why the festive occasions of old made so much over the mushroom. The month with the least amount of mushroom availability, generally, is August.

Mushrooms were - and still are - used in religious observances in some countries. Primitive peoples, according to folklore, had great faith in this mystical fungi. Scientists today say that it is not true, as formerly believed, that darkness is required for growing good mushrooms. Suitable compost, good sanitation and constant temperatures are most important.

Most often we think of mushrooms as being small, but this is not necessarily so. A 40 pound wild mushroom was once reported in Salem, Oregon.

On buying mushrooms . . . Look for freshness, color and shape. Deterioration may be noted by a brown discoloration of the surface and by opening of the viels. The size of the mushroom is not an indication of tenderness, since caps on one to three inches in diameter may be of the same maturity. But small to medium young mushrooms usually are the best according to marketing specialists a the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Some consider button mushrooms, picked before the cap has flattened, to be more delicate that larger ones. The cap usually is more tender than the stem. However, large mushrooms usually bring a higher price than the buttons. About ninty percent of the mushrooms sold now are white.

On storing or keeping mushrooms . . . Low temperature is important. Even in marketing they are maintained at a low temperature and in the home they keep best at about 32 degrees, and even at this temperature should be used within five days. If you're planning on freezing mushrooms at home you should select mushrooms that are free from spots and decay and sort according to size. . . wash throughly in cold water steam or heat, then cool and put into containers. Leave about an inch of "head space" above the mushrooms and then seal and freeze.

Equal Pay

The Equal Pay Act of 1963 requires that men and women in the same establishment receive equal pay for doing work requiring equal skill, effort, and responsibility. The work performed by men and women doesn't have to be identical to qualify for equal pay. In the period from 1963 to 1973, the number of women employed outside the home increased by 40 per cent. There are about 400 occupations in skilled trades that offer apprenticeships —more of these apprenticeships are opening to women

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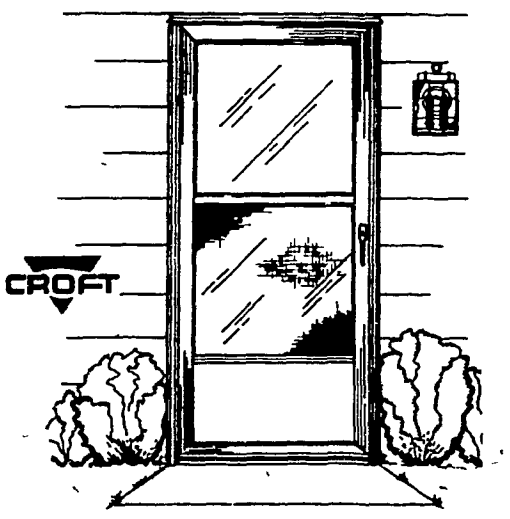

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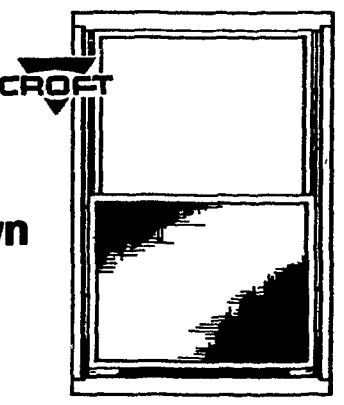

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

I feel that television is a mixed blessing in the home Probably I'll never completely forgive the person who urged us to buy our first television because it would be so "educational" for our children

The day it arrived, I became a censor of programs much to the disgust of the younsters. Apparently, I'm a lost breed.

I discovered at the small supper gathering that "Emergency" is the favorite program of three and five year olds in several families.

The sirens, halocaust and destruction of humanity was defended as "exciting." I often told my family that if these dramatic events happened to them personally then they would be viewed in an entirely different light.

It is difficult to remember that there are few programs which are beyond reproach?

xxx

Philip has just had a new experience as he worked with the stage crew at school when they produced a play. He worked on the sound effects and recorded some of our farm machinery on tape. He also used the shotgun as they needed tapes of shooting too. My small part which seemed big was driving him back and forth night after night.

My windowsills are alive with color as my impatiens plants sport 30-40 blossoms each in shades of pink, red, orange and even white. The begonias are not far behind in blooming ability.

The last cut flowers of the fall season and the first ones of the spring seem to be appreciated so much more than all the others. (is that why people say the oldest and youngest child get special attention?)

Oh yes, I got that cockbird finally. I shot him with the 22 rifle from the kitchen window.

Farm Women Activities

Society 26

Farm Women Society 26 held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Paul Brubaker, Manheim, R1. Each member invited a guest.

The Trudi-K store, from Lititz, furnished beautiful clothes for our ladies to model. Children's clothes were modeled by four children. Everyone did a fine job

After refreshments were served the business meeting was called to order by our President, Mrs. Quentin Buckwalter. Mrs. Robert Brubaker had devotions.

Fifty dollars was donated to the Lancaster Children's Bureau.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Cassel, R7, Manheim. The program for the Dec. 11 meeting at 7:30 p.m., will be "Surprise".

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 recently met at the home of Mrs. Paul Longenecker. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Elsie Metzler, Mrs. Ellis Esbenshade and Mrs Charles Groff. Mrs Janet Buchen gave a craft demonstration on paper-cutting for the program.

During the business meeting, contributions of $25 each were donated to the following organizations: Christ Home, United Way, Good Will, Lancaster County Mental Health Assoc., LARC and the Conestoga Cottage.

Mrs. Evert Newswanger was installed as the new secretary for the Society and Mrs. Miriam Leaman and Mrs. Benjamin Landis were accepted as new members.

Mrs. John Groff, president, reported that the Society along with Society 13 had entertained guests at the Conestoga View.

The Society's Christmas banquet will be held on Dec. 9 at the Brownstown Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. The program "Caroling at the Cloisters" will be presented. Gloves will be collected for the Water Street Mission with donations of socks and mittens will be gathered for children elsewhere.

Berks Co. Society 5

Farm Women Group 5 met at the Rallfence in Cleona, Pa., on Nov. 24, where the hostess showed us different arts and crafts that can be made.

State Convention will be held at the Penn Harris in Harrisburg, Pa. Deadline for tickets is Jan. 2. Contact Dorothy Moyer for tickets.

Society 2

The November meeting was held in the home of Helen Schmehl with 19 women answering the roll call question "Tell of a dish you prepare for a quickie meal". The hostess read scripture, followed by the women singing "Thanks" in the Thanksgiving spirit. Pres. Arlene Hershey conducted the meeting. Sunshine committee reported sending a get well planter to Betty Ziegler, also a card to Bonnie Ehrnfeldt.

The thought of a county square dance was discussed. Pres. Hershey assigned Helen Ebling and Emma Younker to audit the books. The incoming president Marie Gettel named her new committees. After the business meeting was over the women showed crafts they made pertaining to Christmas. The next meeting will be held with Rebecca Snyder on Dec. 30 when our secret pals are revealed.

Society 28

Society of Farm Women 28 held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Welk. Co-hostess was Mrs. Fred Esbenshade.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. William Musser, Jr., who spoke on physical fitness.

The group gave a donation of $10 to Lanc. Co. Mental Health Association.

Mrs. William Harnish and Mrs. Eugene High will be delegates to the state convention at Harrisburg in January.

The next meeting will be a covered dish supper, Dec. 11, 7.00 p.m., at the home of Mrs Harold Rohrer. Members are also to bring 1 dozen of their favorite cookies and the recipe, for a cookie exchange.

Society 24

The Society of Farm Women 24 met at the home of Mrs. Earl Hess, 4 Forrest Hills Road, Lancaster, Penna., recently. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jack Golston, president.

Two members of society 24, Mrs. Ross Noffsinger and Mrs. Floyd Myers showed their slides from their trip to the Holy Land.

The December meeting will be with husbands, and will be a Progressive Supper. The starting home will be Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Mehle, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17, 1975.

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Country Corner

Spring planting will depend on winter

By Melissa Piper

Spring planting may seem like a long way off but preparations for its raw materials are now "balancing in the weights."

One of the essential materials required for planting is fertilizer and its fate is yet to be determined

Peculiar as it may seem, the amount of fertilizer produced will be directly tied to the amounts of natural gas used this winter Natural gas is incorporated in making ammonia for fertilizer and is considered a basic raw component of the commodity. And while most farmers depend on fertilizer and use it in great amounts for growing crops, agriculture is not alloted the bulk of natural gas.

Also considered a heating fuel, most of the natural gas is alloted to the consumer for use in heating homes, schools and offices. Years ago this ratio posed no problems but increasing depletions of the commodity has made rationing necessary-especially in the last three years.

Shortages of natural gas and boycotts of the commodity by this country's neighbors may cause serious problems in handing out supplies for use. Winter will be the deciding factor as the rations of natural gas will be dolled out to the fuel dealers and consumers first.

If a mild winter ensues then more natural gas will be available for fertilizer, however a harsh winter will see much of the commodity used before spring.

This could easily hurt planting and certain spring farming at least in some areas

Although the federal government has continually reassured consumers that adequate supplies of natural gas will be available for winter, the farmer's allocations are waiting in the wings - second staged to winter's antics

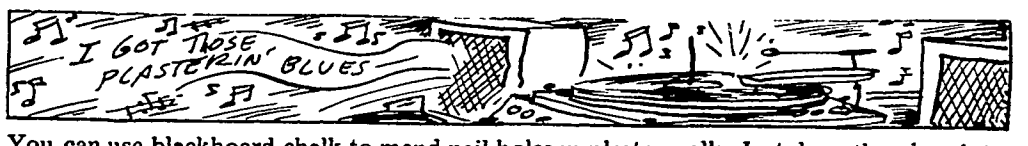
And while supplies of natural gas could be a problem, amounts of fuel needed for running machinery and tractors may also be scarce. If not this year - then surely in the future.

It is expected that by 1980, farm use of fuel will be up to 9 billion gallons - a 45 percent increase over three years. Agriculture is by no means a huge user of such raw products, for farmers accounted for only 3-5 percent of all the petroleum used each year Yet producing food seems to be increasingly less important as allocations get metered out each year.

While few solutions seem feasible, there are a few suggestions farmers have been mulling over seriously. Using diesel fuel has been one reoccuring thought as it takes 36 percent more gas to do the same job that a gallon of diesel fuel will do. Also thoughts on reducing tillage have been weighed and recounted.

While we might not be experiencing the "energy crunch" as of now, plans must be made for the future if production of food is to continue efficiently.

Consumers especially in the city will also have to realize that priorities also rest with farmers for without food, heating fuel for 16 floors of government offices will do little good.



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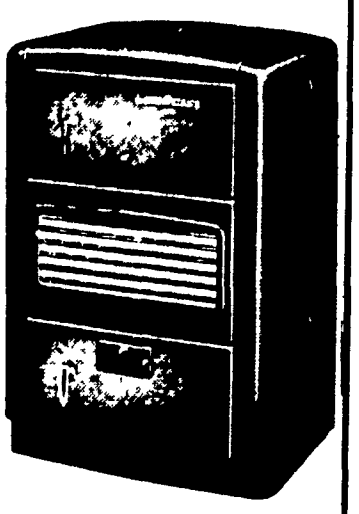

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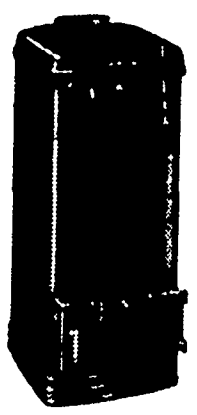

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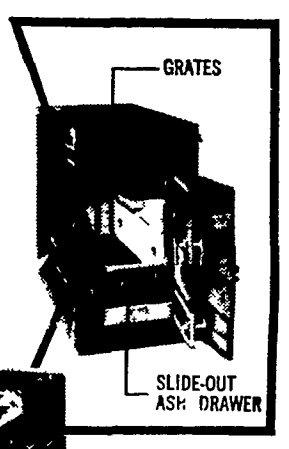

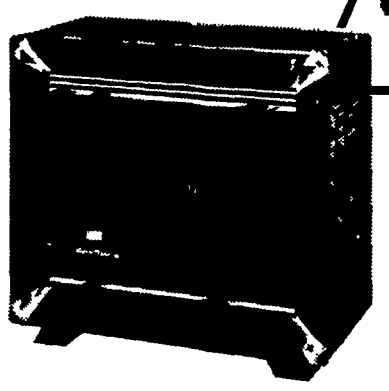

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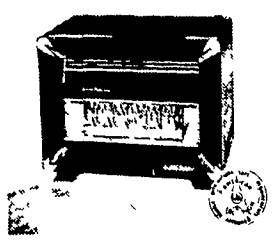

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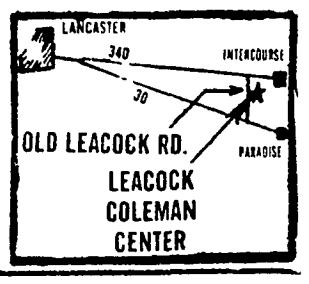

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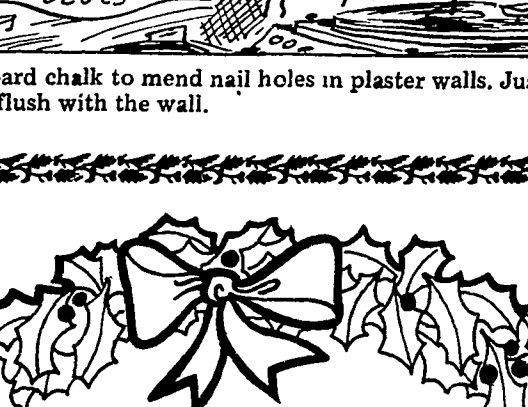

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Junior Cooking Edition

Dessert goodies are on the menu for many junior cooks or so it seems by their recipes! From a bushel of cookies to hot fudge pudding, it sounds as if the "Candy Man" would be welcome in many homes

We thank these readers for sending in their recipes to share with us. Hope you'll enjoy trying some

xxx

Bushel of Cookies

7 cups sugar
2½ cups lard
6 eggs
½ pound peanuts
½ pound raisins
1 cup syrup
2 cups milk
12 cups flour
4¾ cups oatmeal
2 tablespoons soda
2 tablespoons baking powder

Grind the peanuts and raisins together and mix in with ingredients. No further instructions given.

Ida M. Stoltzfus
Kinzer, Pa.

xxx

Hot Fudge Pudding

1 cup sifted flour
¾ cup sifted sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup nuts
1 teaspoon butter (melted)
1 square chocolate

Melt butter and chocolate together. Sift dry ingredients and add milk. Beat and add nuts and chocolate mixture. Beat and drop in sauce by spoonfuls

Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup sugar
1 two-third cups water
1 square of chocolate

Place in a sauce pan and boil for five minutes. Stir occasionally, put in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

Anna Mae Ebersol
Age 13
Leola, Pa.

xxx

Pumpkin Cookies

1 cup lard
2 cups pumpkin
2 cups brown sugar

Sift together.

4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Cream cooked pumpkins, sugar and lard Add sifted ingredients. Add 1 cup nuts and 1 cup raisins or dates if desired. Ice with confectioner's sugar flavored with maple

Esther Esch
Age 8
New Providence, Pa

Pumpkin Pie

3 cups cooked pumpkin
6 eggs (separated)
3 cups sugar (half brown)
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
4 cups milk (scalded)

beat egg whites and add last

Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes then 350 degrees for 30 minutes Add salt to pumpkins to cook.

Lydia Esch
Age 10
New Providence, Pa.

xxx

Grape Nuts

5 cups graham flour
1½ cups sugar
½ cup molasses
1½ teaspoon soda
1½ cup buttermilk

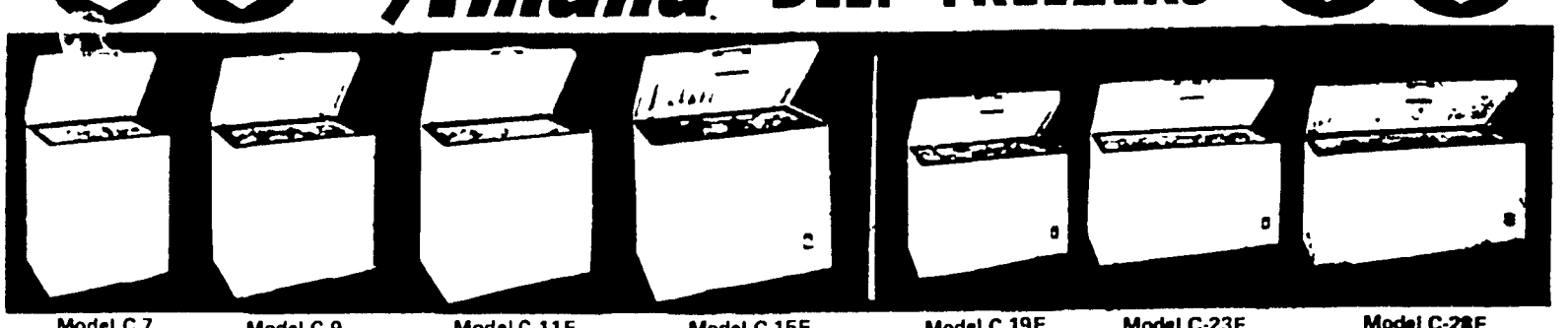
Combine ingredients and toast in oven. Shred or break for cereal.

Katie Glick
Age 10
New Providence, Pa.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?

Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Amana DEEP FREEZERS



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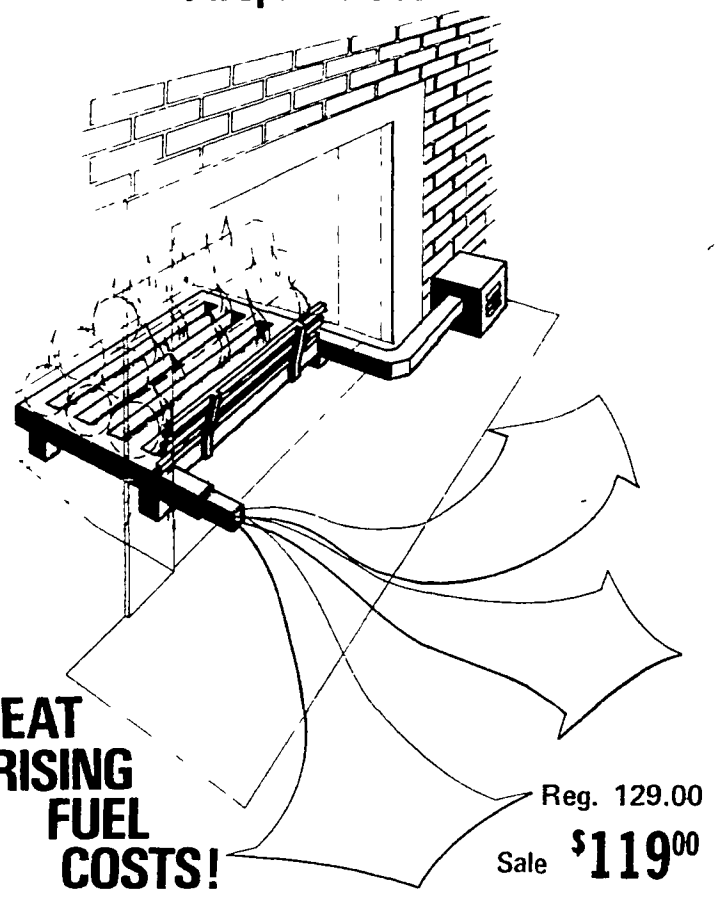

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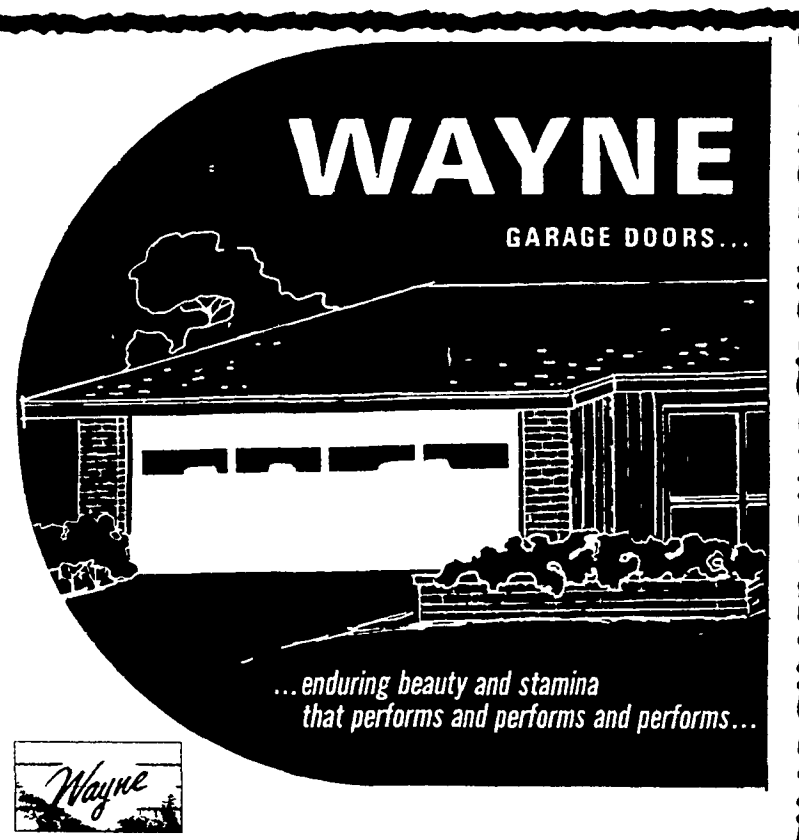

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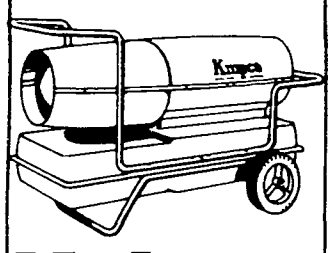

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Home On The Range

A variety of recipes have reached our paper for publication this week. We thank all those readers who have been sending in Christmas recipes and are anxiously awaiting our special edition.

For additional interesting recipes - especially desserts - see the Junior Cooking Edition.

xxx

Beef Stew and Biscuits

2 cups cubed beef, browned and cooked till tender
3 cups water
1½ tomato juice
¼ cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt
6 medium potatoes, pared and diced
6 medium carrots, cut in pieces

Cook until vegetables are tender. Blend ¼ cup cornstarch with ¼ cup water and add to stew. Stir until mixture boils. Place stew in large, shallow baking dish and top with biscuits. Bake in 425 degree oven 20-25 minutes.

Biscuits

Combine 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt in a bowl. Cut in one-third cup vegetable shortening until mixture resembles coarse shortening meal. Add ¾ cup milk and stir just enough to moisten well. Knead dough 8-10 times. Roll or pat out to ½ inch thickness. Cut into 2-inch biscuits.

Mrs. Enos Leinbach
Myerstown, Pa.

xxx

Thousand Island Dressing

½ cup salad dressing
½ cup chile sauce
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoon chopped celery
2 tablespoon pickle relish
2 tablespoons chopped olives
½ cup diary sour cream

Combine ingredients and mix throughly. Chill before serving.

Naomi Beiler
Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

xxx

Yummy Date Cake

1 cup dates, chopped
1 teaspoon baking soda
1¼ cup boiling water
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1¾ cups flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chocolate chips
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup nuts, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour boiling water over dates and soda. Set aside to cool. Cream shortening, sugar, and eggs until light and fluffy. Stir in the combined flour, salt and baking powder. Mix with date mixture. Mix with electric mixer. Pour into greased and floured pans and sprinkle with chocolate chips, brown sugar and nuts. Bake for 40 minutes. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

xxx

Chewy Oatmeal Fruit Cookies

Cream:
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup margarine
Beat and add:
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift and add:
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
Add:
4 cups oatmeal
Grind and add:
1 cup raisins
1 cup dates
1 cup pecans
1 cup cocoanut

Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. It is normal for these cookies to fall when removed from oven. Be sure to sift flour and grind fruit.

Mrs. Raymond Wenger
Lititz, Pa.

xxx

Salsify or Mock Oyster Soup

1½ cup diced salsify (oyster plant)
1½ cup water
1 tablespoon butter
1 quart milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook salsify in salt water till tender. Add butter and rich milk, bring to a boil. Serve with crackers.

Mrs. Daniel L. Lapp
Ronks, Pa.

xxx

Weinstock honored

Sarah Weinstock, Phoenixville, a nine-year member of the Tri-Community 4-H Club and a college freshman, was recognized as this year's outstanding 4-H Member in Chester County at the Annual Chester County 4-H Awards Night, November 22.

Sarah has completed many dairy heifer and dairy goat projects. She has been an active teen leader in her club, vice president of the Chester County 4-H Council, and a 4-H representative to and secretary of the Chester County 4-H Expansion and Review Committee. She has also been selected as Pennsylvania's 4-H nominee for the Edwin T. Meredith Foundaion college scholarship.

The 4-H Leadership Award was presented to Janet Hutchinson, West Grove, and Gary Cannon, Avondale. Both have served as officers and teen leader in their local 4-H Club and both have been officers of the County 4-H Council and selected as 4-H representatives to the County 4-H Expansion and Review Committee.

Baking Soda

If you're in the habit of leaving dirty dishes in your dishing machine unwashed from breakfast until after dinner, sprinkle a handful of baking soda in the bottom of the machine when you load it after breakfast Research has shown that baking soda deodorizes the dishwasher

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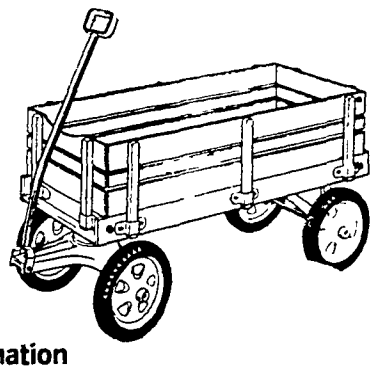

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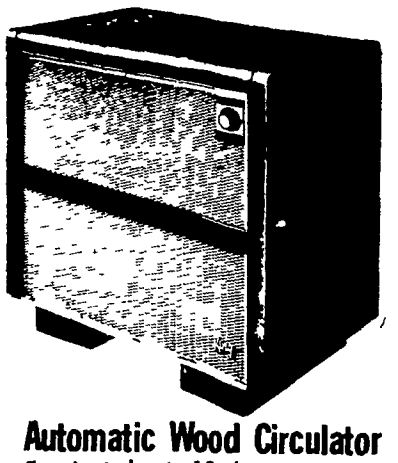

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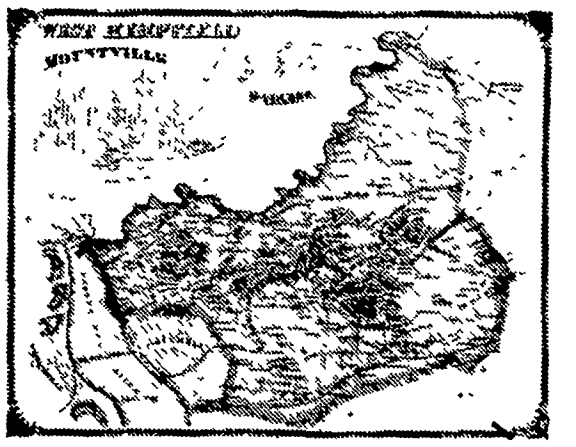
Map includes names of all property taxpayers and lists farm houses, school-houses, churches, mills, blacksmith shops, cemeteries, roads, railroads, stone quarries, etc.



TOWNSHIPS
(some towns detailed)

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BRECKNOCK (with Bowmansville)
CAERNARVON (with Churchtown)
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CONESTOGA (with Conestoga Center)
CONOY
DRUMORE (includes East Drumore Twp)
EARL (with New Holland)
E COCALICO (with Reamstown, Union Station)
E DONEGAL
E EARL (with Fairview and Goodville)
E HEMPFIELD
E LAMPETER (with Bird-in-Hand Smoketown Souderaburg)
EDEN
ELIZABETH
EPHRATA (with Akron)
FULTON
LANCASTER
LEACOCK (with Gordonville and Intercourse)
LITTLE BRITAIN
MANHEIM
MANOR
MARTIC
MOUNT JOY
PARADISE
PENN (with Unionville)
PEQUEA
PROVIDENCE
RAPHO (with Newtown, Sporting Hill)
SADSBURY
SALISBURY
STRASBURG
UPPER LEACOCK
WARWICK
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W LAMPETER

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PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Farm women present furniture

Berks County Farm Women presented $500.00 worth of furniture to the Hamburg State School for the Recreation Lounge. The eleven local groups contributed.

Seated in Mrs. Carol A. Zechman, Project Chairlady, Bethel R1, Standing are Mrs. Ann Yanos, Berks County Farm Women President Douglasville, R2 and Samuel B. Cross - Therapeutic Activities Worker at Hamburg State School.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Activities scheduled

Ontelaunee Grangers have posted the following schedule of meetings and activities for the remaining days of December:

Today- - Pomona meeting at 9:45 a.m at the Stouchsburg Fire Hall.

Dec. 9 - Fleetwood Grangers visit Ontelaunee Gange

Dec 11 - Ladies activities and Christmas Party at Epler's Church, 6:30 p m.

Dec 12 - Womens Club of Leesport and the women of the Grange meet at the Grange Hall to pack cookies for Berks Heim, where they will go on Dec. 13.

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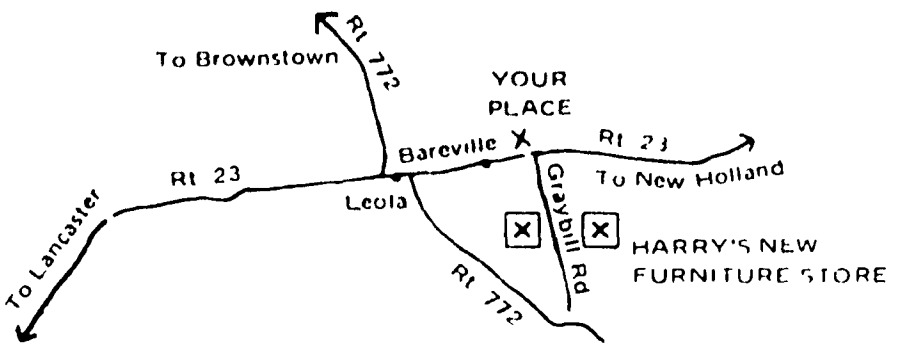

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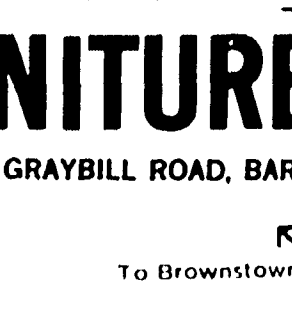
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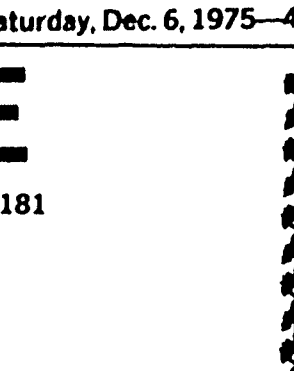
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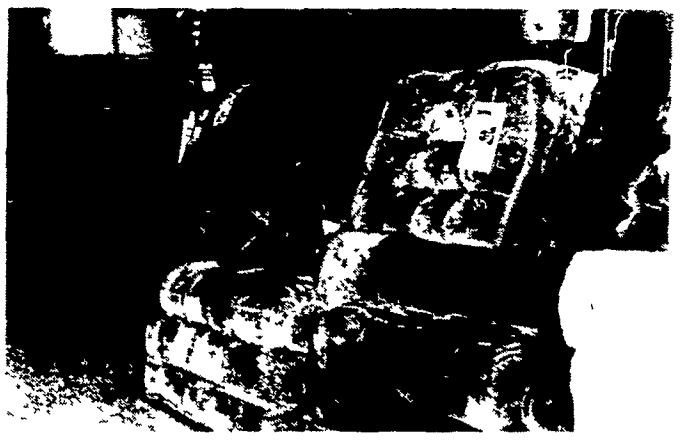

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Doctor in the Kitchen

Making It Through Christmas

Christmas may just be the most fun time of the year - along with its being the deeply significant religious observance that it is

But it's no fun to have to lose too many pounds of excess weight if you've eaten and indulged too much over the Holidays

SO HOW do you make it through Christmas without gaining weight?

I've said before that at this time of year you are supposed to feel festive, and you have a special chance to express your outgoing feelings and your regard for your fellow man

Be nutritional exuberance need not be overdone

To accomplish this you will have to practice personal discipline when you are lost. And when you are a guest, you may have to outwit your hostess

You must make a choice. You either will or will not protect your waistline from all those goodies that Holiday parties offer

Buffets are naturals for outwitting your hostess, or perhaps your hostess is thoughtful enough to have a buffet just so her guests can choose enough to eat but not too much for their real needs

But what do you do when seated at a dinner table and it's groaning with too many tempting things? My advice is to simply eat only sensible portions of things, cut the fat off your meat, avoid or limit gravies and certainly avoid second helpings. Leave some of the dessert on your plate, or, if asked, don't accept any. And watch the sugar in your coffee.

BUT COCKTAIL parties are the worst problem. My, how the calories do flow!

Nurse your drink. Move around so you are not in a corner with the same folks every time the hors d' oeuvres come by. You won't offend your hostess if you simply aren't there when she offers a fresh trayful.

But if you are trapped, take the tray and offer to pass it around. While serving you don't have to eat and drink. And your hostess will love you for helping her

CHEX MARSHMALLOW CRISPIES

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
36 regular or 3 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
6 cups Rice Chex cereal (bite-size crispy rice squares) crushed to 4 cups

Butter a 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. In large saucepan, melt butter and marshmallows over low heat. Stir constantly until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well blended Remove from heat. Stir in Chex. Mix to coat all pieces well Press into pan with buttered spoon When cool, cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 24.

TO VARY, add 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces or 1/3 cup coconut. Sprinkle extra coconut on top.

Fulton Grange meets

Fulton Grange 66 met in regular session recently with Master Thomas Galbreath presiding The charter was draped in memory of Reed Giffing.

In keeping with Farm-City Week, David Ellenberg, President of the Quarryville Jaycees, spoke on the purpose and activities of the Jaycees. Mrs. Virginia Beck sang "Something Wonderful of My Life".

The winners of the bread contest were announced as follows: pumpkin bread - Mrs. Edna Groff, first; Mrs. Joyce Holloway, second; Mrs. Hazel Aument, third; cranberry bread - Mrs. Edna Groff, first; Mrs. Dorothy Stauffer, second; and Peggy Galbreath, third. The entries were judged by Mrs. Frances Fredd. A brief chorus practice was held after the meeting.

A chorus practice will be held Friday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. A bicentennial program will be presented at the next meeting, December 8.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 6

Society 12 Christmas party at the Shady Maple 6:00 p.m.
Society 1 meeting for a Christmas party 1:30 p.m.
Society 10 Christmas party at the Lime Spring Farm.
Society 6 meeting for a family Christmas party at 6:00 p.m. Rheems Fire Hall
Society 8 meeting for a covered dish supper 6:30 p.m.
Society 17 meeting for a Christmas party 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Society 27 meeting at 6:30 p.m. for a covered dish supper at Mrs. Robert Kauffman's.
Society 22 Christmas party 7:00 p.m.
Society 1 of Lebanon County Christmas program 7:30 p.m.
Society 14 of Christmas Banquet at the Brownstown Rest. 6:30 p.m

Thursday, Dec. 11

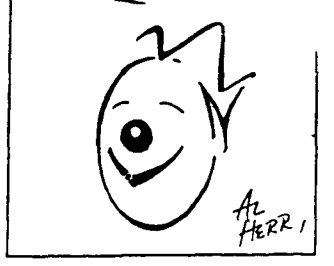
Society 15 Christmas party 6:30 p.m.
Society 26 meeting 7:30 p.m
Society 28 meeting and cookies recipe exchange 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13

Society 13 meeting at 6:30 p.m. Christmas program at Ronks Fire Hall
Society 21 meeting for Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Black Rock Retreat
Society 25 family Christmas program at Shady Maple Farm
Society 5 of Berks Co. meeting for a Christmas party 7:00 p.m.
Society 18 Christmas program 1:30 p.m.
Society 7 meeting at 2:00 p.m - Mrs. Milton Landis'
Society 19 meeting at Willow Valley 7:00 p.m.

name game

FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL CLOWN



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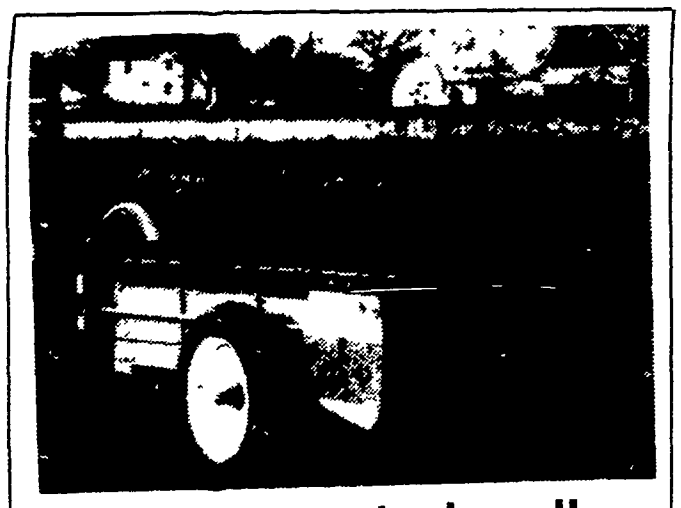

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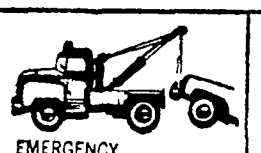
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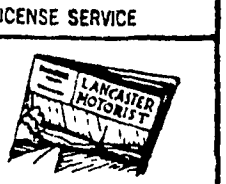

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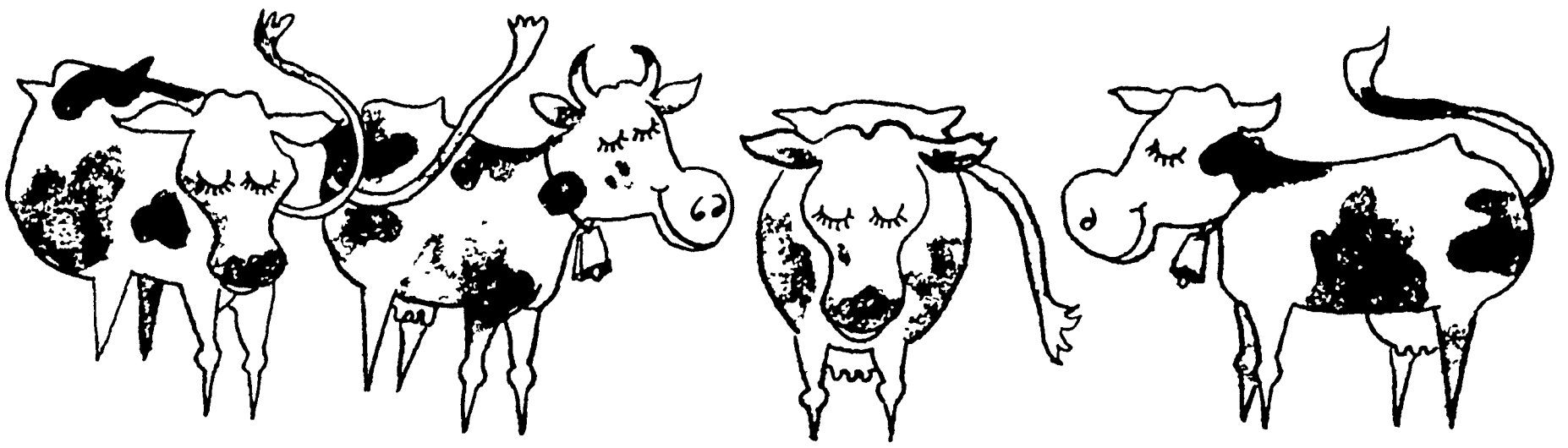

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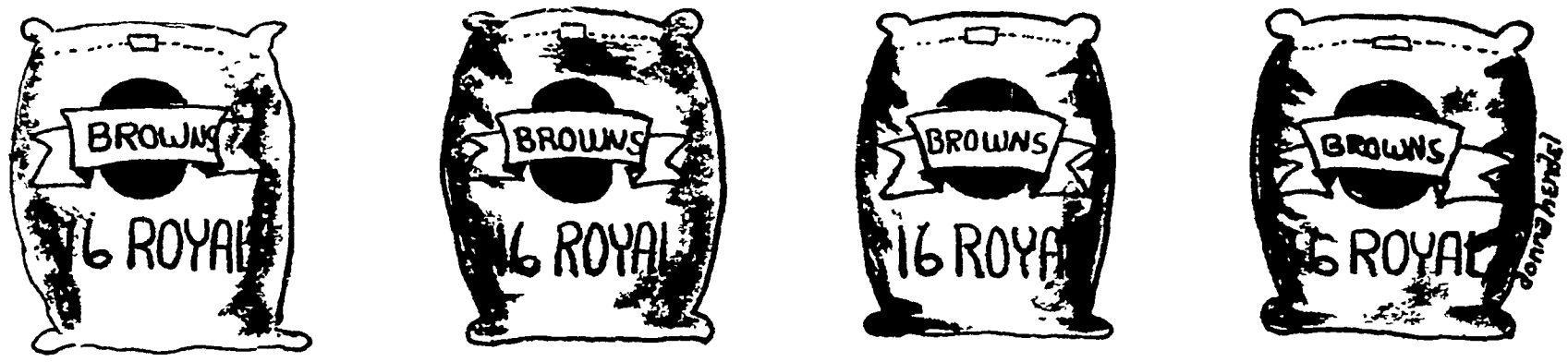

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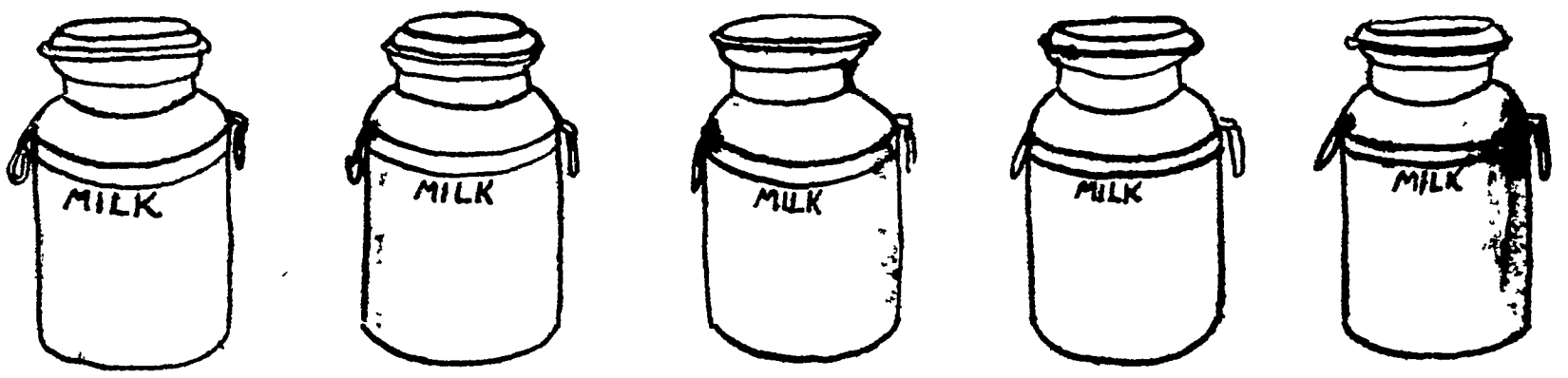

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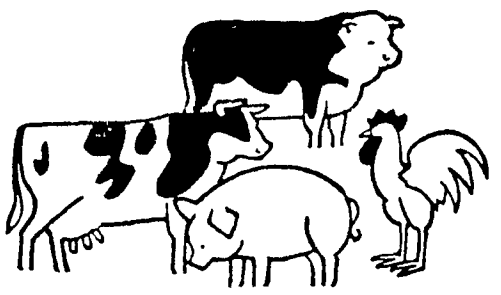

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Farm woman creates bicentennial flag

By Melissa Piper

LIMEROCK ROAD - Many farm women were busy this past summer creating and designing bicentennial costumes for the nation's celebration, and while one Lititz area woman joined in the projects, she also took on the task of making a bicentennial flag.

Mrs. Wilbur Bucher, a member of Farm Women Society 1 of Lancaster County, decided to divide her time over the summer season by making both a colonial period gown and a flag, representative of our country's history.

Praying hands are at the center of Mrs. Bucher's bicentennial flag which she stitched during the summer season. Her flag was displayed at a Society 1 meeting on Saturday.

The flag, done in traditional red and white strips, was set off by a blue patch in the upper left corner with the dates 1776 and 1976 stitched on either diagonal corners. Setting off the center is a pair of hand folded in prayer. Mrs. Bucher used felt to make the hands and embroidered the outside edges with blue floss.

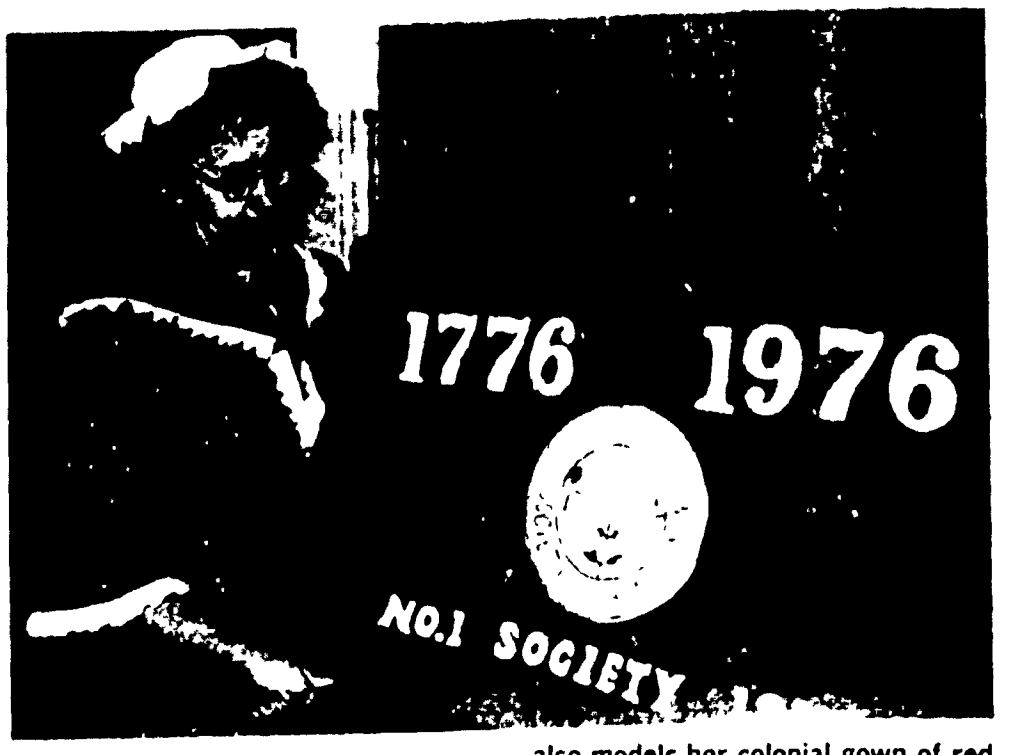
"I decided to use the praying hands for two reasons," Mrs. Bucher explained.

"I believe that strong hands helped to build this nation and I am also reminded that our forefathers prayed a great deal."

Mrs. Bucher explained that the praying hands were a personal idea to her and were used to interpret her beliefs in the history of the nation.

Another project which took a great deal of time for the farm woman was creating and constructing a colonical period dress for the bicentennial next year.

Mrs. Bucher chose a calico print on a red background material for her dress. The creation featured a low gathered waist and was set off with a triangular scarf made with material matching the dress. The scarf was trimmed with white cloth lace and fastened in the front with a tie of red calico. To complete the outfit, Mrs. Bucher made a white cloth cap, similar to the ones worn by working colonial women.



Mrs. Wilbur Bucher, Lititz R2, poses with the Society 1 flag she created this summer. Mrs. Bucher also models her colonial gown of red calico.

Mrs. Bucher was one of nine women in Society 1 to make such a costume and to model it at the County Farm Women's Convention held in November.

While these projects kept Mrs. Bucher busy, she engaged in yet another activity during the summer and fall by making a flag for Society 1.

Using a perma-press material, Mrs. Bucher constructed a banner for her own society. The main portion of the banner is green and is trimmed in brown, which are the colors of the Society. To complete the flag, she painted the symbol of the Society - a pink holleyhock in the center.

"It was a gradual process in making the flags," she noted, "but I worked at them steadily all throughout the summer."

Mrs. Bucher will be exhibiting the flags at a meeting of the Society this Saturday (Dec. 6.)

Mrs. Bucher has been a member of the Society 1 for the past 35 years, and has served the group as president and corresponding secretary.

The Society itself was formed in 1917 and is the oldest group in the county.

"The first meeting of the Society was held near Lititz in the Abram Huber farm," noted Mrs. Bucher.

"Many of our members still reside in this (Lititz) area," she related.

The Society was first named "Die Hausfrauen" (the house wives) by Mrs. Frank Black of Somerset County, as a tribute to the Pa. Dutch forefathers. The name was changed to the Society of Farm Women in 1917 however during the first World War.

Since their first meeting, Society 1 have gathered once a month to socialize and to enlighten themselves on current topics by discussion and speakers.

Preserving the heritage of the group and the ideas of farm life was a major factor in helping Mrs. Bucher to create and construct the flag and her bicentennial dress.

The turkeys we feast upon these days are related to those the Spaniards found when they invaded Mexico, not the wild variety roaming the Eastern seaboard that the Pilgrims ate.

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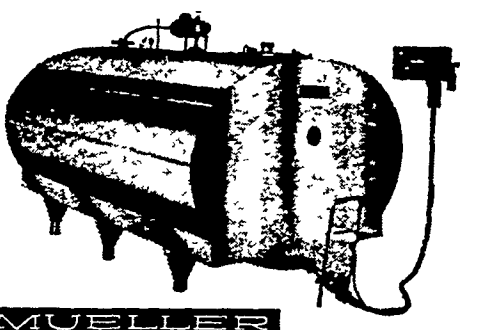

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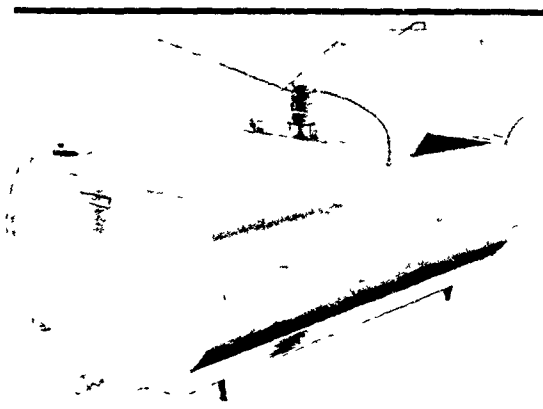

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Maps and books available

Christmas gift ideas for the motorist-outdoorsman are among the maps and guidebooks available from Penn State University. Two items in particular appeal to hunters, fisherman, and hikers - the Stream Map of the Commonwealth and "Birds of Pennsylvania."

The Stream Map of Pennsylvania shows over 3,000 each of streams, towns, and elevations above sea level. Names of major mountains and valleys are included as are locations of forest fire control towers operated by the Commonwealth. Locations of swamps, lakes, dams, and reservoirs are shown.

The Stream Map is about 3 feet high and 5 feet long. It is available either flat or folded. The flat maps appeal to persons wishing to mount them neatly on walls of homes and cabins. The Stream Map costs $1.06, tax included, from Stream Map, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Requests should state whether a flat or folded map is desired. Checks or money orders should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

"Birds of Pennsylvania" describes the 378 species reported normally in the Commonwealth. A paperback volume, it includes 186 pen-and-ink drawings of the most common species in the State. A calendar of birdlife tells what may be expected in each month. The guidebook lists abundance, seasonal occurence, habits and status changes, and general breeding and wintering ranges.

"Birds of Pennsylvania" is available for $2.12, tax included, by writing to Birds, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make checks or money orders payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Somewhat unusual is the Land Resources Map of the Commonwealth, a useful gift for industrialists, community planners, and managers of soil and water resources. This map features 153 soil groups. In intergrates soil depth, drainage, available moisture, and productive capacities of soils. High school and college teachers find it helpful in studying earth sciences. This map costs $3.18, tax included, from Land Resources Map, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Checks and money orders are payable as per the other items.

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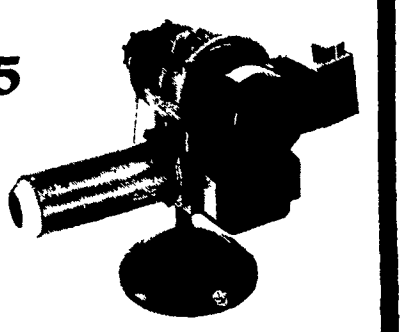

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Holstein officers elected

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association announced its new officers for 1975-1976 following the Reorganization of the Board of Directors on November 21st The results are as follows President - Donald V Seipt, Northampton Co ; Vice-President - Russell Jones - Bradford Co , and Treasurer - John Cope, Cumberland Co Other members serving on the Executive Committee are· Past President - Neil Bowen - Tioga Co ; Harold F. Crider - Franklin Co.; Elvin Hess - Lancaster Co.; and Lee Kummer - Butler Co.

During the evening banquet Eileen Baity - Tioga Co and Richard Krall - Lebanon Co were honored as Pennsylvania's Distinguished Junior Members

Saturday concluded the convention with the State Convention Sale A large crowd was on hand as 42 head sold for an average of $1,611.25. Furry Frey of Lancaster, Pa. consigned the top animal, Spring-Belle Marietta Astro, which sold for $4,000 to Earl Stauffer & Associates, Ephrata, Pa.

Officers of the Pennsylvania Grassland Council for 1976, elected at the organization's annual meeting on The Pennsylvania State University Campus, are from left: Ivan Kaufman, of Landisville, president; Donald R. Daum, Penn State Extension agricultural engineer, vice president; Richard Hann, of Milton Hershey School Farms, secretary-treasurer; Dr. John E. Baylor, Penn State Extension agronomist, executive-vice president; and Chaney Reese, of R.D. Warriors Mark, immediate past president.

Although cats can see in the dark better than most animals, in total darkness they cannot see at all

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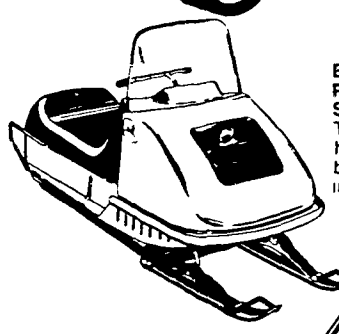
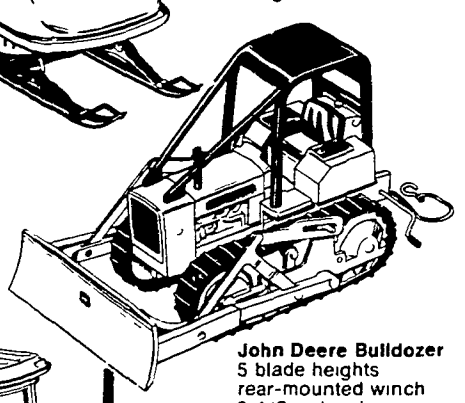
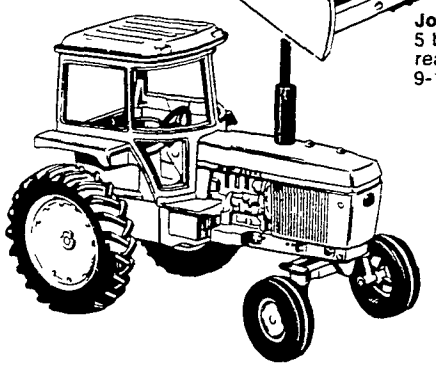


Battery-Powered Snowmobile
Track moves headlight beams 12 inches long



John Deere Bulldozer
5 blade heights rear-mounted winch 9-1/2 inches long



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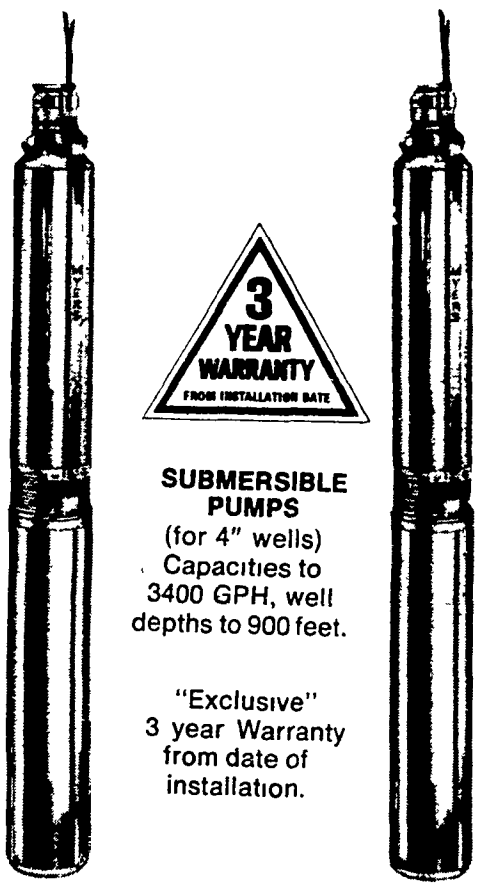

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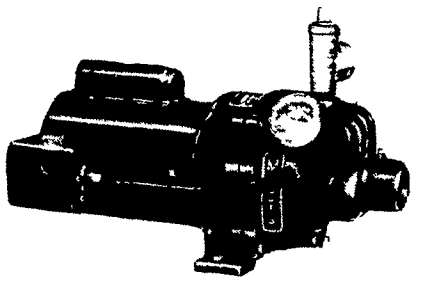

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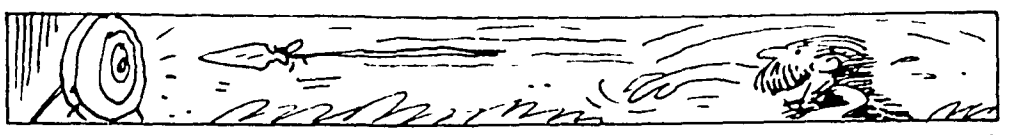
The Lancaster Count, Poultry Association elected the following officers on their Board of Direct rs: From left - Harold Musselman, Treasurer, New Holland R1., Ed Moshier, Vice President, Lititz R4; John R. Huber, Jr., Secretary, Lititz R3; and Walter Shaub, President, Stevens R2.

The election was held at their regular board meeting on November 17. New directors Ralph Seaman and James D. Hess were also welcomed to the board.



Because it can be used for tools and weapons, copper was often more highly prized among early people than gold'

FFA Activities

Five Eastern Lebanon County students went to Kansas City, Mo , for the 48th National FFA Convention, which was held recently

The students included Brian Hunsicker, Robert Martian, Carl Weaver, Stacy Woods and William Bennetch The students were accompanied by Mr and Mrs David B. Adams, their advisor and his wife

The students attended the Convention to see another member of their chapter, Larry C Wenger, receive his American Farmer Degree

Points of interest that the students visited were Niagra Falls, Henry Ford Museum, Litter Charloais Ranch, Lincoln Home and Tomb, Truman Library, Ag Hall of Fame, Hannibal, Mo., the arch at St. Louis Speedway, and the Air Force Museum

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As a special promotion we are offering a fine stereo Christmas Album by Mantovani superbly recorded on the London label. You can purchase one for just 99¢ when you open a Wyomissing Provident Christmas Club. This album is one of our favorites and we know it will become one of yours too. And Christmas time 1976 will be just a little merrier because you've planned for it with a Wyomissing Provident Christmas Club that will earn a big 5-1/4% interest throughout the entire year from day of deposit.

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Three Maryland youths win Nat'l 4-H awards

Three of Maryland's 29 teen-agers attending the 54th National 4-H Congress last week in Chicago found themselves singled out as national scholarship winners during honors banquets and luncheons for state project winners

The trio of central and southern Maryland residents claimed a total of $2,800 in college scholarship grants

Sharing in the national honors were M Earle Canter, 18, of Mitchellville (Prince Georges County); Elizabeth Ann ("Beth") Leber, 17, of Laytonsville (Montgomery County), and Brenda Lee Kopp, 16, of Reisterstown (Baltimore County).

Canter, a youthful southern Maryland tobacco planter, was one of six national winners of $1,000 scholarships from the International Harvester Company. He is already enrolled as an agricultural engineering freshman at the University of Maryland in College Park.

In eight years of 4-H club membership, Canter has grown 28 acres of tobacco and 22,500 square feet of Irish potatoes He has also raised chickens and helped to produce 40 acres of wheat and 50 acres of corn These activities have helped him to learn the importance of land conservation practices and soil sampling for proper fertilizations

His farming operation has been a partnership arrangement, with his grandfather providing the land, fertilizer, lime, pesticides and equipment. The younger partner furnishes his labor. The two split profits from the crops.

Miss Leber was one of six winners of $800 scholarships from Montgomery Ward, sponsor of the national 4-H consumer education program. A senior at Gaithersburg high school, she is still undecided on her career, but she has some possibilities in mind.

A 4-H member for nine years, she was a member of the Montgomery county team which finished second for two consecutive years in senior 4-H consumer judging competition at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium.

An all-around consumerist, Beth has done extensive research on the topic, and she has presented several demonstrations and speeches. A highlight in this area was her presentation on "the facts and foolishness of health foods" at the spring meeting of the Maryland Home Economics Association.

She has practiced her philosophy at home, too - especially since her father became diasbled from a heart attack last January, and her $35 weekly paycheck from a part-time job became temporarily the family's only source of income.

Focusing through the lens of a 35 mm. camera helped Baltimore county's Miss Kopp become one of six national winners of $1,000 scholarships from the Eastman Kodak Caompny, sponsor of the 4-H photography program.

But the versatile 16-year-old is adept with a rifle scope, too. She finished first, or in a tie for first place, in junior competition for two consecutive years during the statewide 4-H rifle matches in 1973 and 1974.

She began her 4-H photography career seven years ago with a brownie box camera. When her interest and ability began to outpace her equipment, she went to work in a photography stuido to learn about more sophisticated gear.

She sold eggs, plants and dish gardens to help pay for the camera equipment she decided upon. Jobs at baby-sitting and weeding neighbor's gardens also helped.

When the principal for adult education at her local high school - Franklin senior high in Reisterstown - gave special permission to attend night school photography classes, she was on her way.

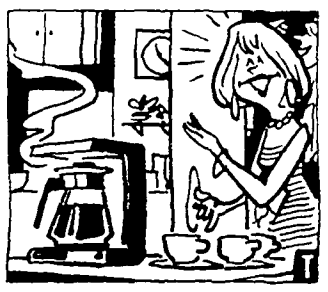
Brenda Lee is now official photographer for two local 4-H clubs, and she estimates that she has taken more than 1,100 photographs. Some of them have been published in local newspapers, and one was selected for the first National 4-H Photo Exhibition at the 1974 National 4-H Congress.

How To Have The Time Of Your Wife

You can help yourself to the time of your wife by letting her have the time of her life—especially with the holiday entertaining season rolling around

You might be planning ahead for a holiday party, for example. Friends of the family will want to spend lots of time with your whole family, and that includes your wife. Too often in the past she may have spent more time in the kitchen than with the guests. Refilling candy dishes, freshening the punch, dumping out ash trays, preparing coffee—all these things take time.

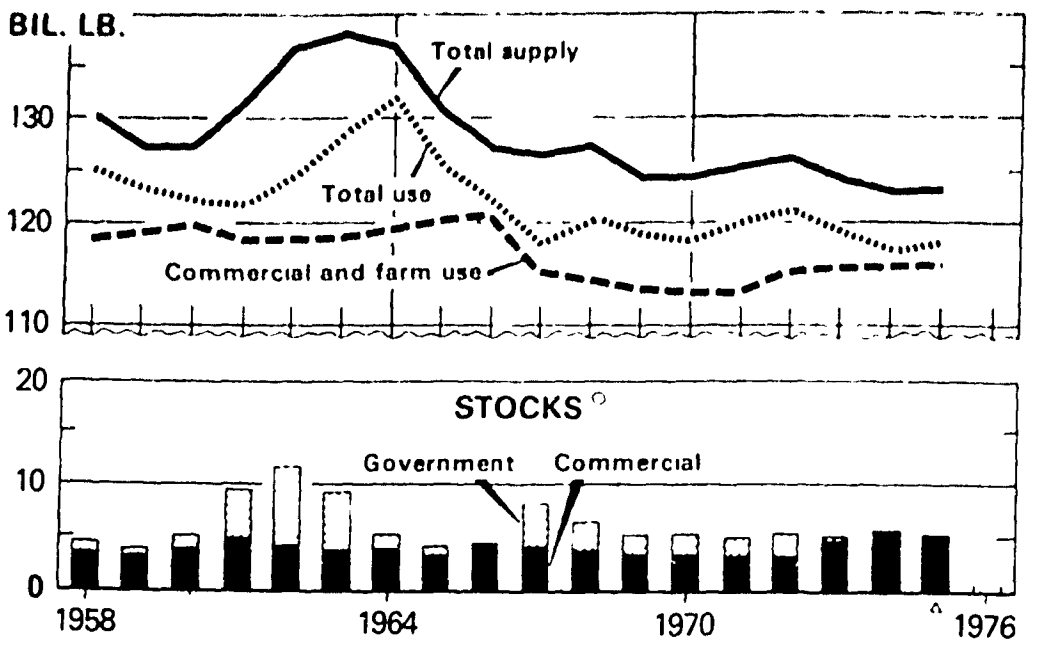
So if you're generous and want your guests to share the time of your wife, you might consider a holiday gift that will free her from work and give her more time to play. Such a gift is an automatic coffee maker. One that's quality designed to brew perfect coffee because critical measurements

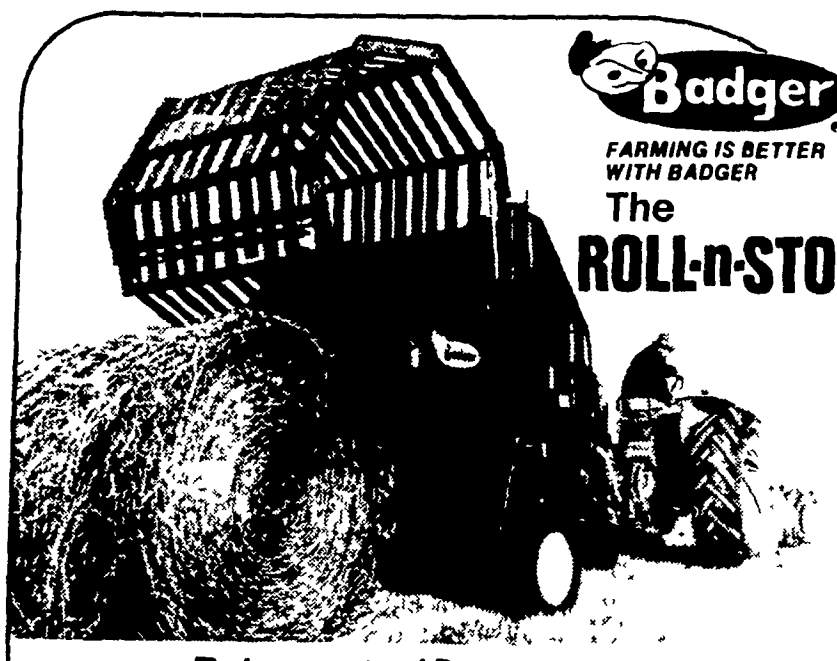


of brewing time and temperature are precisely regulated is the Norelco 12 cup automatic drip filter coffee maker. Watching and regulating won't have to take any more of your wife's time.

So be generous—to yourself, to your guests and especially to your wife. She deserves a gift that will bring her out of the kitchen and in to fun.

MILK SUPPLY, USE, AND CARRYOVER





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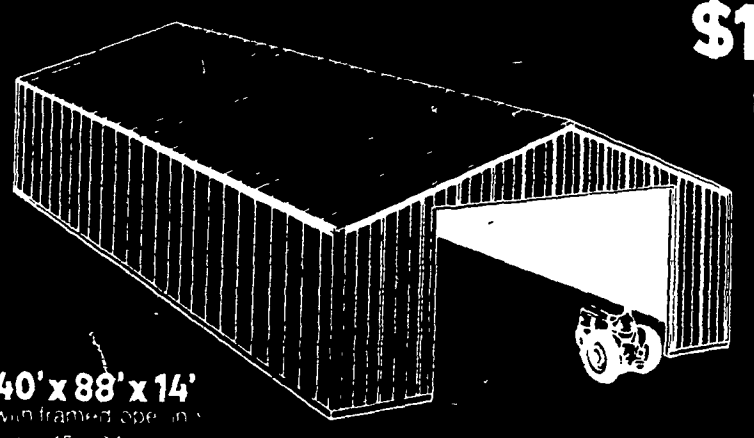

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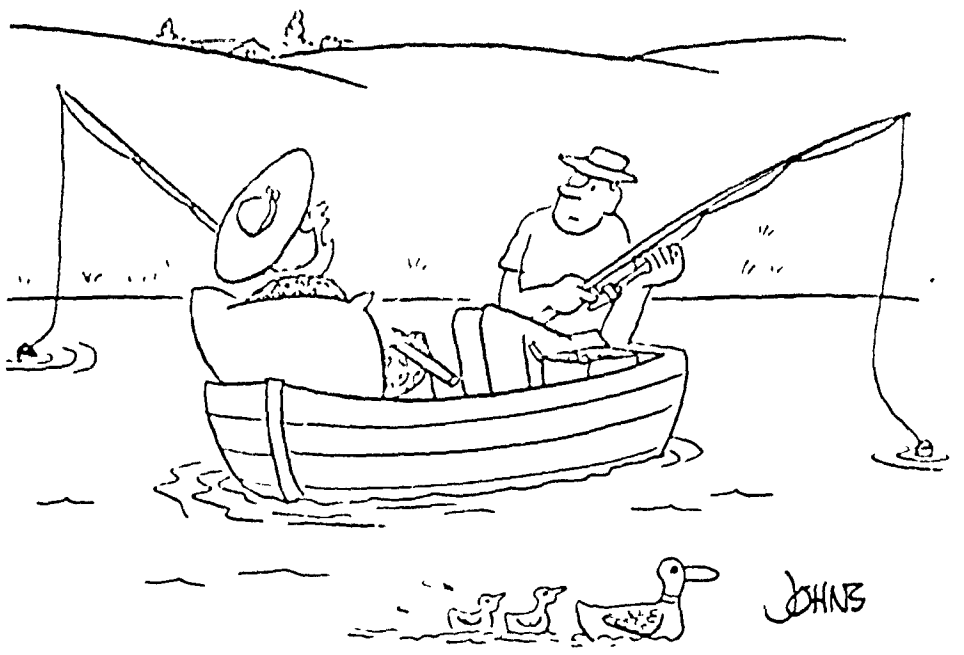

"SURE, I'M ENJOYING OUR VACATION, BUT I HAD HOPES WE WERE GOING TO LEAVE THE FARM"

Sam Guss ends 20 years of extension veterinary work

UNIVERSITY PARK - Dr. Samuel B. Guss, professor of veterinary science extension at Penn State University, will retire January 1 with 20 years of service to the University.

A native of Reading, he attended Albright College and received a veterinary medicine degree in 1943 from the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to his appointment to the faculty in 1955 he was a practicing veterinarian in Bellefonte, Roanoke, Va., and Lynchburg, Va.

As extension veterinarian, Guss worked primarily in the areas of dairy and livestock health and related problems. He also assisted numerous county and state dairy and livestock health committees.

Guss was instrumental in the development and construction of a mobile milking machine demonstration unit to show dairymen proper milking techniques. Over 15,000 dairymen received instruction through the use of this unit.

Since 1955 he has conducted hundreds of educational county and multi-county meetings on health subjects for livestockmen, veterinarians, and industry fieldmen.

He is currently chairman of the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association's practice evaluation committee, which has developed a voluntar program of hospital in spection and practic evaluation that is expecte to be adopted in early 197

Dr. Sam Guss

Guss is author or co-autho of four College of Agricultu correspondence courses an is a member of numero professional organizatio and committees.

He is a author of numerou publications on mastit prevention and control an served as consultant f mastitis research project He also is the author hundreds of circulars an popular articles on anim health subjects and helped organize the 4-H Veterinar Science Program.

Chapel Service

The Christian Messenge of Reading, will be featur at the Lancaster Coun Singspiration, held at t Poplar Grove Chapel Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m The Chapel is located alo Rt. 322, one mile west Brickerville.

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It's easy to treat dry cows like second-class citizens And it's not hard to figure out why. You take care of your milking herd first. And probably think the dry cows are on vacation

But your Wayne Dealer knows you can't afford to treat them that way. Because a dry cow is on the world's busiest holiday It's tune-up time for the next lactation It's the finishing period for her unborn calf. It's preparation for the stress of calving. Plus the heavy milk production ahead.

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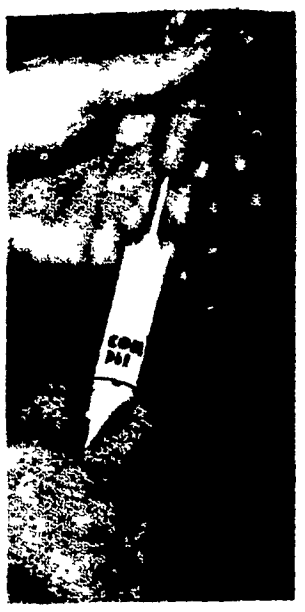

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Students create holiday decorations

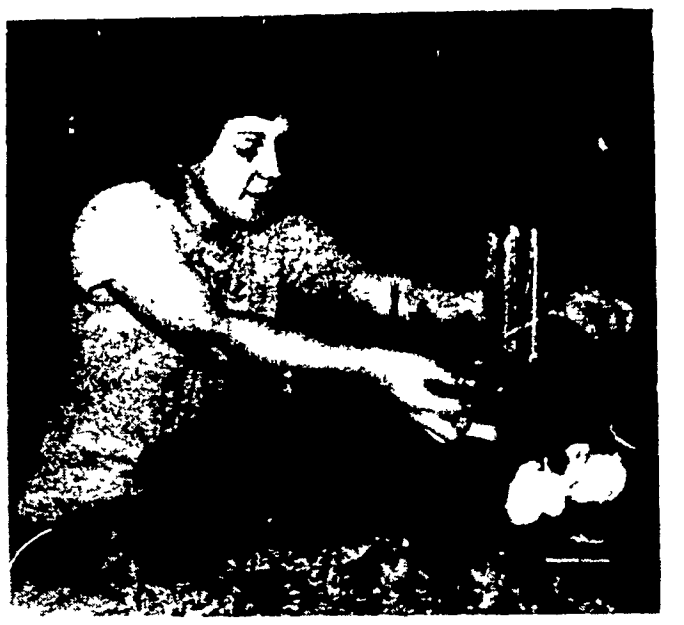
Pu Ann Eichler (left) Mt. Joy, and h Brecht, Columbia, busy nselves with making wreaths for customers. The girls used greens fastened to wire frames in making the decorations.

During the holiday season, many people begin making decorations for their homes and as presents for friends. Always a popular decoration for doors and windows are wreaths made from greens, pine cones and even straw.

Students in the floriculture department of the Mt. Joy Vo Tech school were busily preparing wreaths this week under the supervision of Daniel Helwig, instructor.

Following orders given by customers, the youths worked steadily preparing each wreath with specified decorations and bows. Using greens and various sized pine cones, the designs took shape bit by bit. From bare wire frames to thick full wreaths, the students shaped their creations carefully, using skills, talent and a "whole lot of imagination." Lancaster Farming visited the students on Wednesday afternoon and captured their work on film.

Renee Husband, Mt. Joy, wires pine cones for use in making an unique wreath. The pine cones are mounted on a styrafoam base.



Using another pick machine, Michelle Heim, Columbia, uses greens to create a wreath for sale. The student completed her project by adding a red gingham bow for effect.

hile the work seems tedious and time con-ing, the final product makes it all worthwhile. Brecht displays a wreath decorated with ll Christmas balls.

izabeth Graham, (left) Columbia and Barbara her, Columbia use a pick machine to hold nps of greens together. While the process looks tle confusing, the students went about their job n skill and determination.

Hay Association holds fall meeting

The Executive Board of The National Hay Association, Inc., held their fall meeting at Amana, Iowa, recently. Those attending were President Harold Burton, Leiters, Ford, Indiana; Immediate Past President Robert Horton, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Executive Secretary Harry Gates, Jackson, Michigan; First Vice President Dick Spears, Manchester, Tennessee; and Director Gerald Wick, Toivola, Minnesota.

The date for the 1976 Convention to be held at the Holiday Inn, West Lafayette, Indiana, will be September 18-21. Purdue University will be working closely with the Convention Committee.

There has been interest in N.H.A. from foreign firms. Many of our members are now interested in the Export Business. A committee is to be organized to help them with their problems. The Winter Board will be held February 20-22 at New Orleans, Louisiana. During this time a program will be set on Exporting at the Port of New Orleans. There is to be a definite step along Exporting lines for the 1976 Convention.

The Association is developing a slide presentation that will be available to the members for their use in their local areas for County Fairs, State Fairs, 4-H and F.F.A. programs, etc.

suggesting Quality Hay Pays both for the individual farmer and for our country in better dairy and beef quality for the health of our population.

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

And he brought them out, and said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved?

And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house.

Acts 16: 30-31

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Capons shown

Craig Harnish, Lancaster R6, exhibited the grand champion pair of capons and John Huber, 22 Millport Road, Lititz exhibited the reserve champion capons at the Annual Lancaster Kiwanis Club Capon Round-up held in Lancaster last Tuesday.

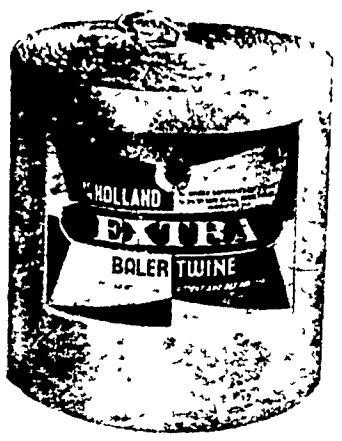
Twenty-one 4-H club members exhibited and sold 84 capons and shared $100.00 in prize money. The 4-H clubs represented Solanco, Elm-Penryn, Penn Manor, Lititz-Manheim and Penn Willow.

Herbert Jordan, poultry management specialist from Penn State University, judged the Round-up and spoke to the 4-H and Kiwanis club members at the luncheon. Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent reviewed the work to the county agents office for the club

It was the week before Thanksgiving when these pictures were taken. The weather was still mild and favorable for getting some field work done, as was the case on these farms near Leola. Said one of the farmers: "One of the things we can be thankful for is the nice weather we've been having."

WHY RE-TIE ANOTHER BALE?

THE TWINE WITH THE EXTRA HIGH KNOT STRENGTH



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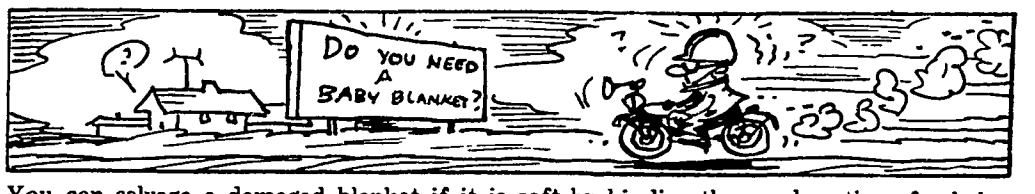

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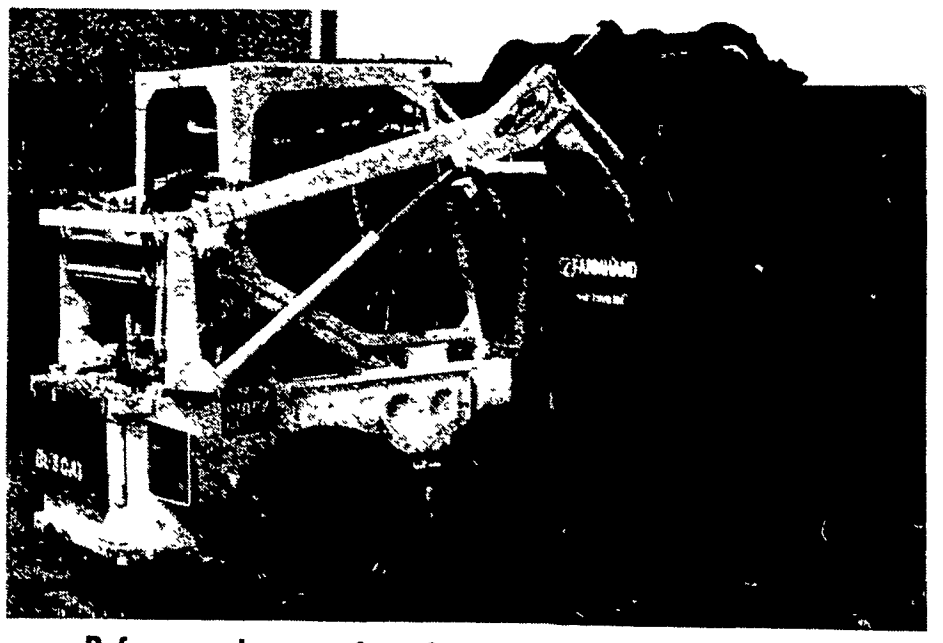

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

High gasoline prices are a factor in every family's budget During the past two years, the price rise has been so steep that buying gas for the family car has become a major spending item

In considering this situation, Congress has tended to focus its attention on the big oil companies Public attention also has been directed toward the oil companies because of the big profit margins reported months ago A recent national poll showed that a majority of the public believes that 66 cents of every dollar spent for gasoline goes into profits Naturally, that kind of opinion has influenced congressional considerations

Now, I have never been a big defender of the oil companies. In fact, the oil companies have been unhappy with my actions and my statements on several occasions. But I do have to defend them on this one point. They are not making a 66 percent profit. Rather, their stockholders are not earning as much in dividends as they would by putting their money into a local savings and loan association

Then the question is - where is the money going when we pay the high gas pump prices Obviously, some of it is going to pay the higher prices charged for crude oil by the Arabs But that is not the whole answer

The other day I met with a group of small businessmen representing the guys who run your local service station These service station operators came to tell me about the serious problems they face - problems which are causing some of them to close their doors after many years of customer service One of their chief problems is that they are not making enough on a gallon of regular gas to pay their overhead. On an average they get between 2 cents and 4 cents a gallon, considerably less than they were making in 1968 - long before the energy crisis.

So, the mark-up at the gas station doesn't add much to the cost. But they told me about some other items that go into the price that may surprise you. Around 2 cents per gallon goes to pay for the rental of a company's brand name. Of course, that pays for advertising and the like, but you are doing the paying in every gallon of gas you purchase

It costs about 3 cents per gallon, I'm told, to pay for credit card services That's not just 3 cents per gallon charged to people using credit cards, but a cost to everyone - including cash customers - to pay for credit card use For some people credit cards may be a convenience because of business recordkeeping or other reasons, but one wonders if they shouldn't be paying the tab for that convenience rather than passing it on to everyone.

The taxes charged by the State and Federal government add a big chunk to the price per gallon. But even more significant, government regulations are costing the customer. One Federal Energy Office regulation evidently costs brand-name customers about 4 cents per gallon

It would appear that some things could be done to bring down the price of gasoline without destroying the business of your local service station operator But it would also appear that doing so means doing more than talking about the problem It's time to develop some energy policies that make sense

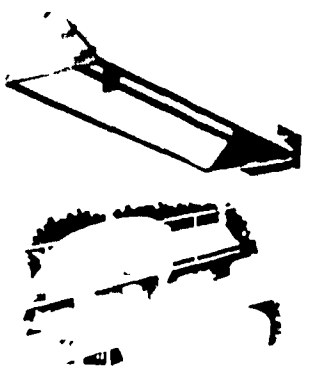
Members from Solanco FFA who recently attended Interstate's Milk Meeting and Banquet at the Host Farm are from left to right: Robert Zander, Merle Ressler, Lee Ferguson, Ted Grumbein, Vickie Warfel, Ken Wiker.

What's New . . .

Farrowing Heaters

A new line of electric infrared metal sheath farrowing heaters has just been announced by Aitken Products, Inc., P.O. Box 151, Geneva, Ohio 44041.

According to the manufacturer, since electric infrared only heats what it can see, heat is concentrated on the pigs and not wasted heating the surrounding atmosphere Units are easily suspended in place just like fluorescents The manufacturer also states that the units have unbreakable elements, are weather and corrosion proof, can be easily hosed off to clean and will operate in any position



Aitken Electric Infrared Metal Sheath Farrowing Heaters are available in capacities from 500 to 2500 watts and operate on 120V and 240V

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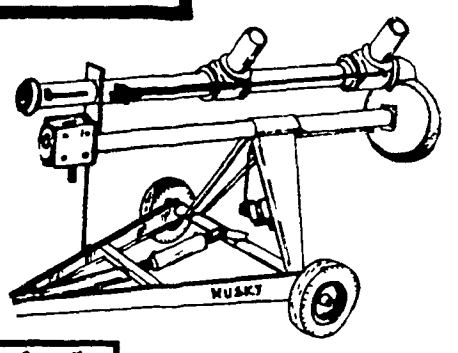

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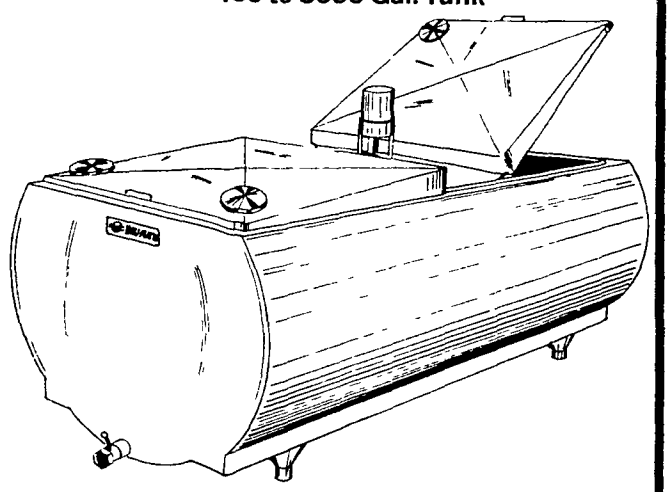

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Gas deregulations asked for

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and a coalition of 21 agricultural organizations have issued a joint call to members of the House Commerce Committee urging approval of a natural gas deregulation bill now pending before the committee

The bill, H R 10480, was recently introduced by Congressman Krueger (D-Tex), and is the House companion to the Pearson-Bentsen gas deregulation bill passed by the Senate last month on a 58-32 vote.

NCFC President Kenneth D Naden said that agricultural groups are greatly concerned about natural gas shortages this winter "As significant users of natural gas," he noted, "we see the deregulation provisions of H.R. 10480 as vital for providing the incentives which producers need to fully develop the nation's gas supplies."

The NCFC chief executive stated that agricultural groups were concerned about Federal Energy Administration estimates that curtailments of interstate gas supplies will quadruple between 1972-73 and 1976-77. "These curtailments," said Naden, "will have a heavy impact on the food and fiber sector, where natural gas provides 40 percent of the energy. They emphasize the fact that we need long term legislation now to meet our gas supply needs."

Naden pointed out that H.R. 10480 will meet long term goals of improving domestic gas supplies, and short term goals of providing a natural gas priority for essential agricultural production. He said the bill will also provide authority for emergency purchases of gas supplies by interstate pipeline, and allow continuation of allocation and price control of propane.

The agricultural groups urged committee members to oppose any emergency short term legislation as a House vehicle for consideration of natural gas problems One such bill now before the committee is H.R. 9464. Its primary objective is to allocate intrastate gas to the interstate market. It features a two-tariff pricing system which argicultural users feel would have a heavy impact on such gas intensive operations as irrigation, fertilizer manufacturing, food processing and grain drying by elevators.

Support for H.R. 10480 appears to be growing in the House. Further action isn't expected on the measure until sometime this month. In the meantime, agricultural and other major industiral user groups are expected to be working hard to increase support for the bill.

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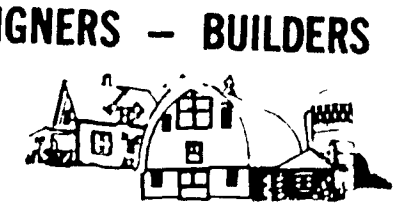

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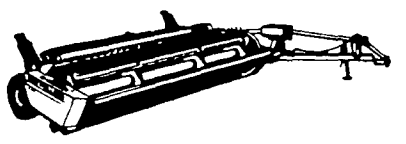

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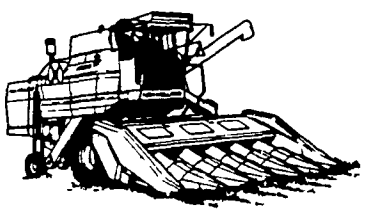

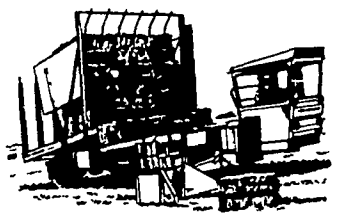

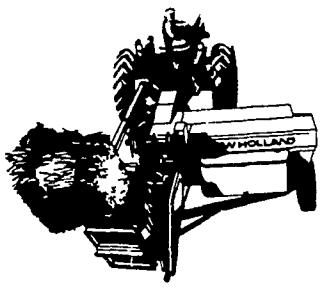

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ABS releases genetic trait study

DE FOREST, Wis. - The Genetic Trait Summary (GTS), believed to be the dairy industry's first publication of type data evaluated by a herdmate comparison method, is now available from American Breeders Service, headquartered here.

The bulls are rated for type on twelve primary traits, plus five supplementary traits. The primary traits receive an ETA (Estimated Transmitting Ability) number and a color code. The color code identified the bull's transmitting ability for that trait to be "correct degree," "desirable," or "needing improvement." The supplemental traits register the percent of daughters acceptable in those traits. "We felt this information was of such great interest and value to practical livestock breeders that it should be made more widely available . . . hence this GTS Vo. I, No. 1," noted Dr. Robert E. Walton, president of ABS. The Summary includes USDA production information on each sire, allowing for a complete evaluation

Genetic Trait Summary is a compartive ranking of 505 sires derived from evaluation of the conformation of 120,865 dairy cows in 3,268 herds. The objective of this evaluation is to determine the pattern of traits which each sire will transmit to his future progeny when used widely.

The data summarized in this report was gathered as part of the Genetic Mating Service (GMS) program at ABS. Individual cows are coded in conformation categories by trained professionsl evaluators. The primary purpose for this evaluation of the structure of the cow is the computer-based recommendation mating sires to produce the best-possible calf from that cow.

Copies of the Genetic Trait Summary are available for $3.00 from ABS technicians or from American Breeders Service, DeForest, Wisconsin.

ANTIQUE...Children view a figurehead from a sailing ship, which now graces the garden of a home on Nantucket Island. Where once whaling ships set out to sea, today Nantucket's main industry is tourism.

First Pa. beef club to hold 50th reunion

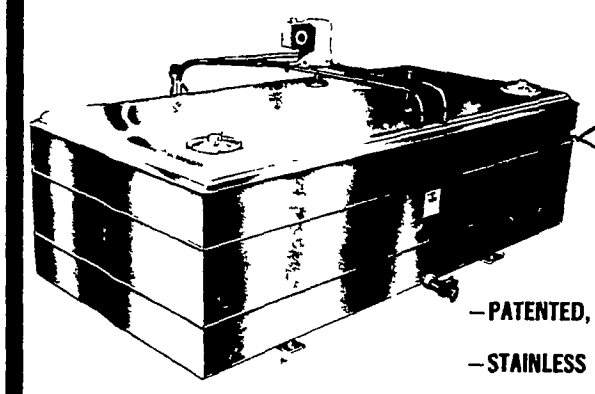
The 1925 Adams County 4-H Baby Beef Club, which numbered 54, will gather at a site on the Gettysburg Battlefield to renew acquaintances and discover some nostalgia.

According to Jared K. Tyson, associate Adams County Extension agent, the 1925 4-H Baby Beef Club was the first to be organized in Pennsylvania, and the largest in the United States at that time. The group also was the first youth organization to present a 4-H Baby Beef program at the State Farm Show.

Tyson said that the names and addresses of 49 of the 54 members have been secured and invitations have been extended.

He points out that, in addition to the 1925 club members, members of The Pennsylvania Department of Dairy and Animal Science, 4-H Club Office, and administrative staff will attend the special 50th reunion.

THE PROVEN PERFORMERS!



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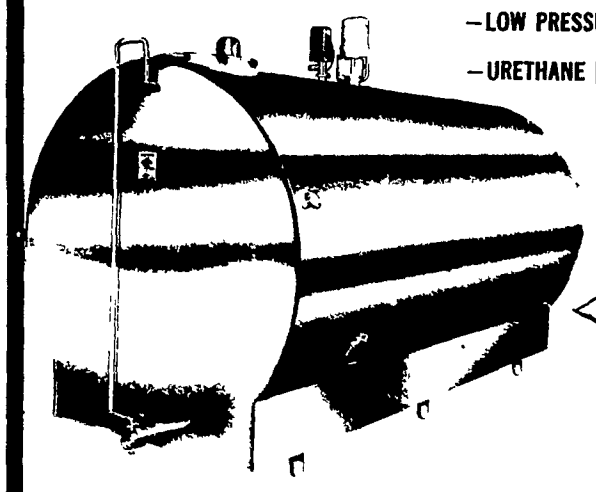

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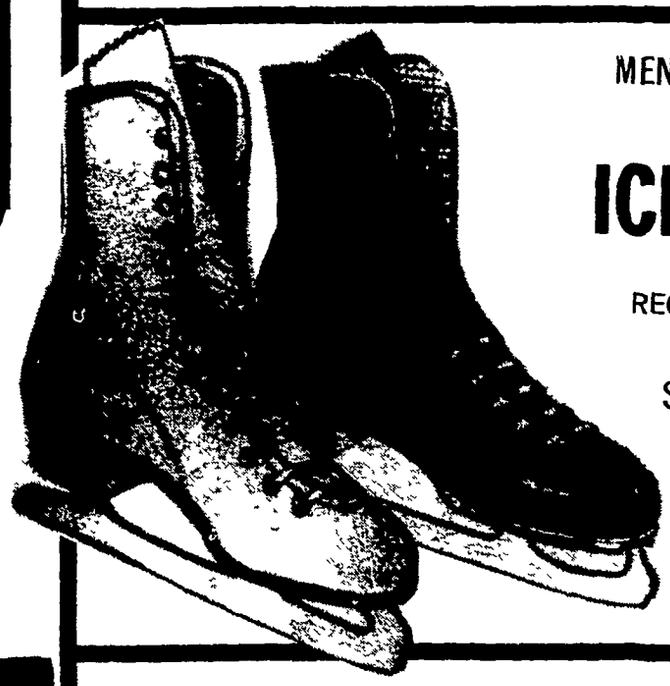

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Junior stockman named

Larry Daniels of 86 Vansant Rd., New Hope, was selected the 1976 Junior Stockman of the Year at the Eastern National Livestock Show held last month in Timonium, Maryland. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel S. Daniels.

With the honor Larry received a $1,000 scholarship from the Eastern National Livestock Show Association, which may be used for further education or investment in livestock. Larry plans to enter Penn State University next fall and major in veterinary science.

In competing for Junior Stockman of the Year, Larry outdistanced over 150 4-H and FFA members in livestock judging, meats judging, meat identification, beef, sheep and swine showmanship contests, a written exam and a personal interview.

For his accomplishments, he was also recognized by The Pennsylvania Livestock Association's Annual banquet held recently in conjunction with the Keystone International Livestock Exposition at Harrisburg.

Larry Daniels poses with one of his prize-winning sheep after having been chosen the 1976 Junior Stockman of the Year at the Eastern National Livestock Show held at Timonium, Md. in November.

Farm prices sink again

The Index of Prices Received by Farmers decreased 8 points (4 pct.) during the month ended November 15, USDA reported last week. At 185 pct. of its January - December 1967 average, the index was still 3 points (2 pct.) above a year earlier.

Lower prices for hogs, cattle, wheat, corn and soybeans contributed most to the decline. Higher prices for milk and eggs were only partially offsetting.

This marked the second straight month of decline. The index had hit 194 in September. It stood at 187 in both July and August and was at 182 in June.

Hog prices declined sharply from $58.00 in October to $49.00 per hundredweight. Beef cattle prices declined $1.20 per cwt. to $33.20. Wheat, at $3.58 per bu., was down 44 cents from mid-October and $1.29 below a year earlier. Corn was off 29 cents per bu. to $2.33. Soybeans dipped 47 cents to $4.45 per bu.

But, the price of all milk sold to plants advanced 34 cents per cwt. to a record $10.00. Eggs advanced 4.9 cents to 57.7 cents per doz.

Meanwhile, lower prices for livestock feed offset higher prices for motor vehicles leaving the Index of Prices Paid by Farmers unchanged at 188. It was 10 points (6 pct.) above a year earlier. The ratio of Prices Received to Prices Paid declined 5 points to 98. It had stood at 102 a year earlier.

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HEIFERS STOCK BULLS

Deadline approaching

December 12, 1975, is the final date for farmers to request Federal cost-sharing to restore farmland damaged by Hurricane Eloise, according to B. Snavely Garber, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Cost-sharing of up to 80 percent of the cost is available through ASCS for restoring farmland. Practices include dibris removal, including trees, gravel, etc., in streams: grading, shaping, leveling, and filling, including restoration of streambanks seriously eroded; restoration of fences, and restoration of conservation structures such as diversions, waterways, drainage systems, etc.

No cost-sharing is available for extensive stream channelization, riprap, etc. All work in connection with streams and streambanks must be authorized by permit from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. ASCS has permit applications available.

Any eligible person can request cost-sharing regardless of religion, race, sex, color or National origin.

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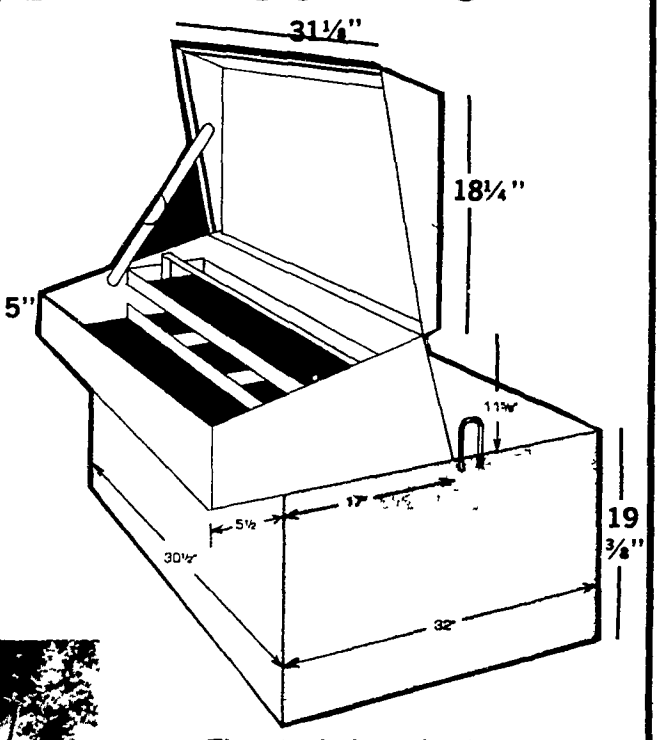

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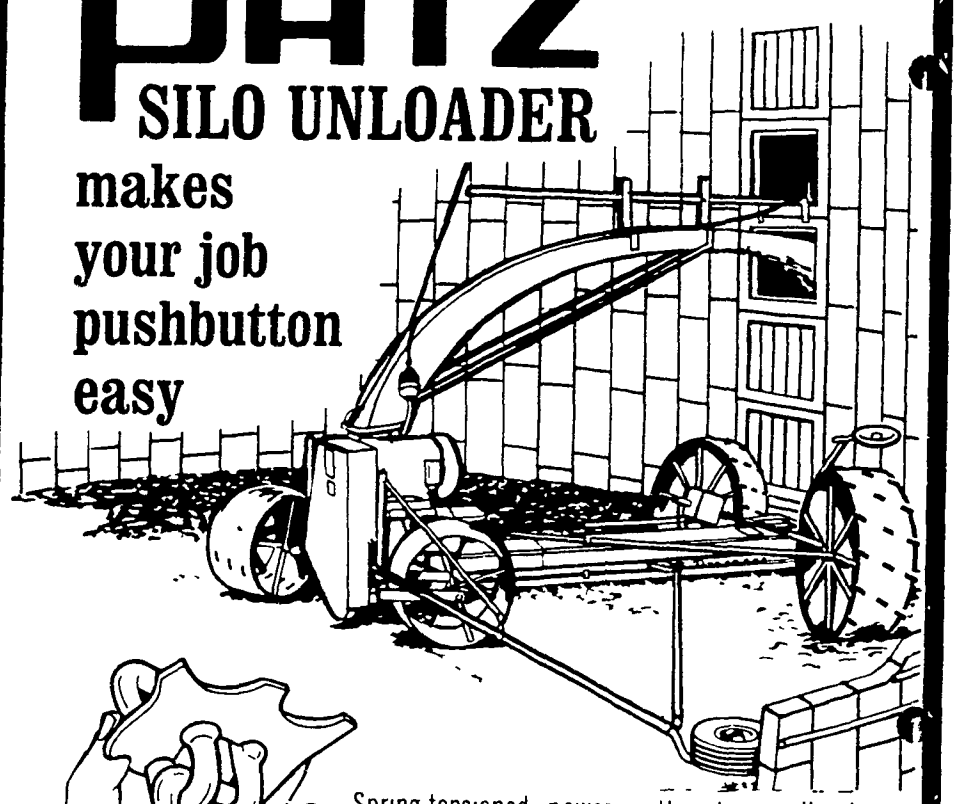

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Members of the Keystone Grange who participated in the recent Farm - City Dinner program were from left: Sam Kriebel, Grange Fair Committee member, Drew Lewis, speaker; Muriel Pancoast, wife of Rep. Sicher Pancoast, Lois Stringer, Master of the Keystone Grange and Charles Wismer, Jr. Lecturer.

Maryland Extension director named

The Board of Regents recently approved the nomination of Dr. John M. Curtis as director of the University of Maryland's statewide Cooperative Extension Service.

He had been nominated for the position by University of Maryland President Wilson H. Elkins. His appointment becomes effective on Jan. 1, 1976.

Chairman of the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics in the College of Agriculture since June 1961, Dr. Curtis becomes the sixth Extension director since the Cooperative Extension Service came into existence in 1914.

Since its inception, the role of the Extension Service has been to take practical infromation from the land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to "the people of the United States" in their local environment.

A native of Franklinville, N. C., Dr. Curtis holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural economics from North Carolina State University and a Ph.D. in the same field from the University of Maryland at College Park.

His professional background includes one year as an Extension agricultural marketing specialist in Virginia and 10 years in a similar capacity in North Carolina. During his final five years in North Carolina, Curtis was in overall charge of the statewide Extension agricultural marketing program.

Dr. John M. Curtis
New Maryland Extension Director.

Since coming to the University of Maryland in 1961, Curtis has served on a wide array of committees and participated in numerous activities related to the total university program. These include the University Senate Committee on Professional Ethics, Committee to Act on Academic Rank for Administrative People, and the Committee on Teaching Improvement in the College of Agriculture.

He served two terms as chairman of the College of Agriculture's Committee on Academic Administration.

Curtis holds membership in some 10 honorary and professional societies, and he has authored or co-authored more than 40 printed bulletins, circulars, magazine articles and contributions to books in his professional field.

A resident of College Park (Prince Georges county), Curtis is married and the father of three sons.

He served as an infantry officer in the U.S. Army during World War II, leading conbat troops in the European Theatre. Immediately after the war, he was in charge of the real estate section for the property control office of the occupying Military Government in Austria. A member of the Reserve Officers Association, he is currently a colonel in the army reserve.

The new Extension director has had several overseas assignments in a consultant capacity. In recent years, this has included being a member of a University of Maryland team invited to make recommendations to the government of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) concerning possible establishment of an agricultural college in that Southeast Asia island state.

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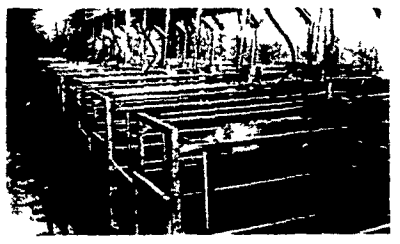

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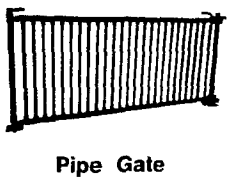

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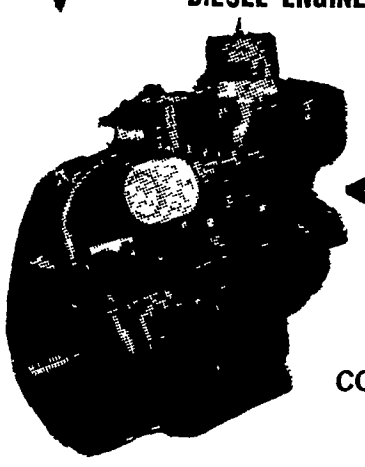

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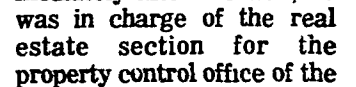

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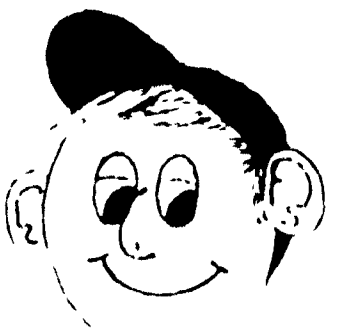


'And that is all about a cow . . .'

Editor's Note: The following essay has been around for a number of years and is believed to have been written by a young Pennsylvania Dutch boy.

Pirds and Peasts

A cow is a mamal. It has six sides: right and left, and upper and lower and inside and out. At the pack of it it has atail on which hanks a prush. With this prush he shoes the flies away so they don't fall in the milk. The head is for to grow horns and so his mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth to moo with. It has always been that way, I think.

And then under the cow hanks milk. It is all fixed nice for the milking. Now, when people milk, milk comes and it don't ever seem to stop (anyway that's what I think). How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but if you ever get around one you will find it makes more and more all the time.

Now, about the smell - and you can smell it far away. This is the reason why there should be much fresh air in the country. But there isn't so much fresh air now because the city fellows came and pumped a lot of the best air intotheir automobile tires, so now we all have to get along the best we can.

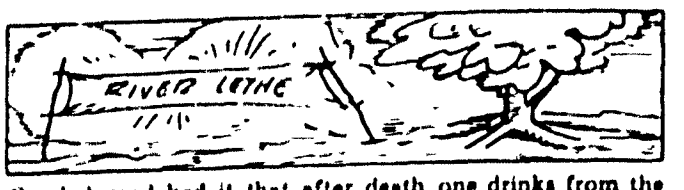
A man cow is called an ox, or a oxen. Oxen is used to plow with and to haul wagons with. Oxen is mostly a kind of mamel. There is another kind of man cow which is not so good. It is called a bull. Only Pop is better than a bull. I heard Mom say he throws the bull too much.

A cow does not eat so very much, but what it eats it eats twice so that he gets enough. It had a couple of stomachs. When it is hungry it moos and when it don't say nothing at all it is because its insides are filled up with grass or gas. And that is all about a cow.

Family help drops

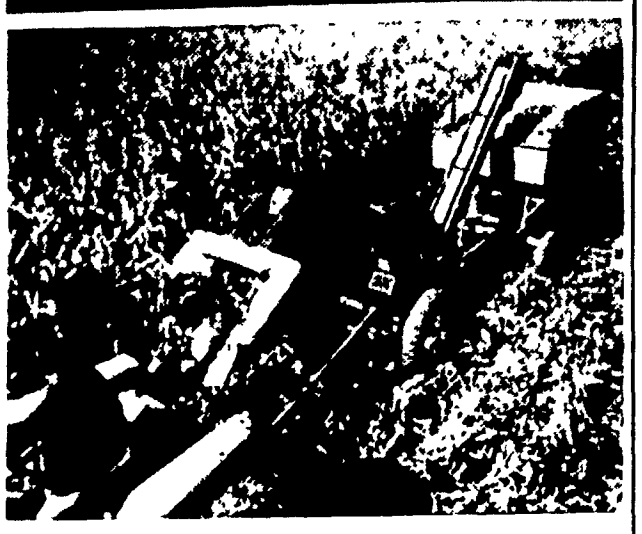
The U.S. farm labor forces estimated at 4,536,000 workers during October, is down 1 pct. from a year earlier. Reason for the decline: Fewer family workers. The number of farm operators and family workers totaled 3,139,700 during October compared to 3,205,400 a year earlier.

But, the number of hired workers totaled 1,396,900, up slightly from the 1,395,500 workers a year earlier. The survey shows that hired workers averaged 38.8 hours of work weekly, up slightly from a year earlier and received an average of $2.63 per hour, compared to $2.43 a year ago.



Greek legend had it that after death one drinks from the river *Lethe*, and forgets all that happened in life

New Idea's Superpickers



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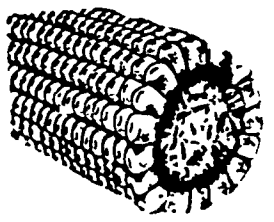

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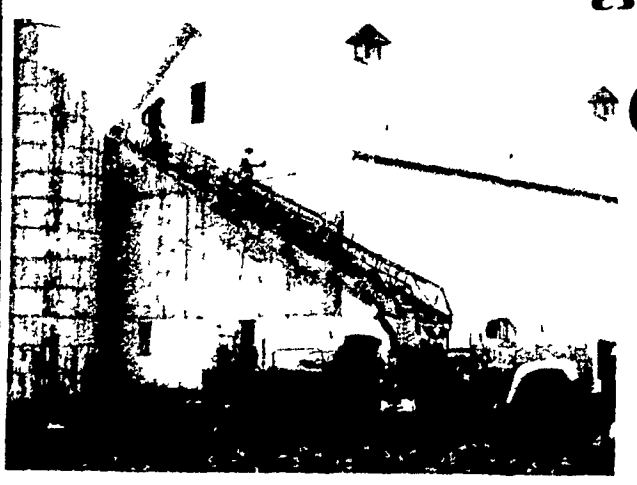

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First Chester-Delaware County 4-H lamb show and sale held

The first Chester-Delaware County 4-H Market Lamb Show and Sale was held November 25 at the Vintage Sales Stable, Paradise.

Billy MacCauley, Newton Square, captured both the Championship trophy and the reserve champion rosette with his Suffolk wether lambs. He also had a winning pen of three market lambs that was selected to compete at the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg in January.

A first-place Dorset ewe lamb entered by Cindy Gilbert, Media, sold for the highest price at the sale that same evening. It was purchased by Kenneth Smoker, Parkesburg, for 65 cents per pound. The average price of lambs sold was 53.12 cents per pound. The MacCauley lambs, selected for Farm Show, were not auctioned.

Other successful bidders at the sale were J. Ball, Philadelphia; Victory Beef Company, Patterson, N.J.; J. Guinto, Philadelphia; New Holland Sales Stable, New Holland; Anthony Messino, Wilmington, Del.; and Vintage Sales Stables, Paradise.

In the ram lamb class, Anne Baroni, Downington, took top honors, and Fred Keys, Cochranville, placed second with his ram.

In wether lamb competition, Susan Hastings, Villanova, won the blue ribbon in the lightweight division and Gary Barrett, Cochranville - the red ribbon. In the heavyweight division, Billy MacCauley's first and second place wethers went on to win the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion honors of the show.

Four-H Clubs participating in the event were: Delaware County 4-H Sheep Club, Golden Fleece Club of Chester County, and the Tri-Community Sheep Club of Chester County.

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For an investment of 3¢ per hen per year in AUREOMYCIN® chlortetracycline, experience shows you can expect an extra dozen eggs per bird—or an extra return of $400 per 1,000 birds (with eggs at 40¢/doz.).

This figures out to a return of $13 for every $1.00 in AUREOMYCIN you put into your layers.

The program is easy to manage. Just feed hens 100 grams of AUREOMYCIN chlortetracycline per ton of feed for one week each month as long as birds are in production.

Trials show AUREOMYCIN also saves one-quarter pound of feed for every dozen eggs produced.

This program is equally effective for broiler breeders. Based on commercial trials, 3¢ in AUREOMYCIN per breeding hen produces six extra chicks per breeder —or a total of $450 extra return a year from every 1,000 birds (with chicks at 7.5¢).

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The Aureomycin First-Pound-of-Feed starter program helps you get maximum gains on a minimum of feed.

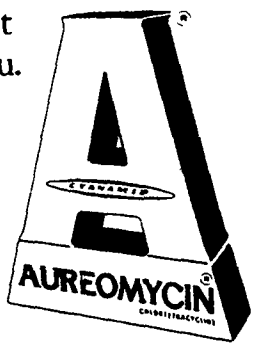
The program is easy to manage. Just feed chicks 200 grams of AUREOMYCIN® chlortetracycline per ton in the first pound of feed (with 1.25% sodium sulfate and 0.8% calcium).

This program, which provides chicks with high levels of AUREOMYCIN in the critical first three weeks, helps reduce mortality and aids in the prevention of synovitis.

Trials with over 14 million broilers show that weight improvements and feed savings produce an extra return of $8.28 per 1,000 birds (with feed at 6¢/lb. and broilers at 18¢/lb. live weight).

This figures out to a return of $2.76 for every $1.00 in AUREOMYCIN you add to your feed. Less than 1/3¢ per bird is all it takes to provide AUREOMYCIN in the first pound of feed.

Start your next house of chicks on the First-Pound-of-Feed program with AUREOMYCIN. We call it the profit maker. So will you.



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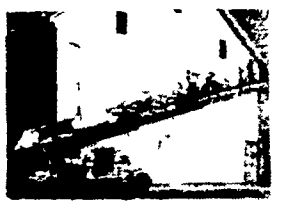

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Ford to address ag meeting

PARK RIDGE, Ill. - President Gerald R Ford has accepted an invitation to address the 57th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, January 5, 1976, in St. Louis

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the Federation, the largest general farm organization with nearly 2 5 million member families in 49 states and Puerto Rico, today announced that President Ford would address the opening general session of the convention, Monday morning, January 5, in the Kiel auditorium

Rep Al Ullman, (D Oregon) longtime member and now chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has accepted an invitation to address the Monday morning, January 5, session of the convention at 9.45 a.m. The House Ways and Means Committee is a key committee dealing with tax legislation, the federal debt ceiling and legislation affecting international trade, social security and welfare programs, all of which are the key concern to farmers and ranchers.

An estimated 8,000 Farm Bureau members are expected to attend the convention which begins January 4 and runs through January 8.

Policies on national and international issues for 1976 will be adopted by the voting delegates of the member State Farm Bureaus at the closing business sessions of the convention, January 8

Among the highlights of the five-day meeting will be the annual address of AFBF President William J Kuhfuss and the annual report of Federation Secretary-Treasurer Roger Fleming

The meeting will open with vesper services Sunday evening, January 4, featuring the Reverend Dr Oswald Hoffman, of the Lutheran Hour broadcast. Music will be presented by the Concert Chorale of the Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. The chorale is a 66 voice student group which has appeared numerous times on radio and television and has performed with both the St. Louis Philharmonic orchestra and the University Chamber orchestra.

The Young Farmers and Ranchers will sponsor a discussion meet and outstanding participants will be selected by a panel of outside judges. The winners will be selected for their logic, presentation and originality of thought in their comments on a timely assigned topic.

General sessions for the annual meeting will be in the Kiel Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday mornings, January 5 and 6 Monday evening talented young performers from some 30 states will participate in an entertainment program.

Monday and Tuesday afternoons will be devoted to special interest conferences Conferences scheduled for Monday afternoon include beef cattle, cotton, dairy, poultry, wheat, and feed grains, and organization.

Conferences scheduled for Tuesday afternoon include: marketing, natural resources, horticultural crops, rice, soybeans, swine and programs for State Farm Bureau personnel involved in insurance and farm supplies programs.

The annual conference of the American Farm Bureau Women will be held Monday afternoon

Tuesday evening, awards will be made for outstanding programs of State Farm Bureaus in marketing, membership, legislative activities, service to members and information. Ray Eberle, Paula Kelly, the Modernaries, and Tex Beneke, formerly of the Glen Miller Band will lead the Russ David Orchestra, providing the musical background for the evening.

Dividends announced

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Strasburg has declared a semi-annual dividend of 50 cents per share payable December 31, 1975 to shareholders of record December 1, 1975.

This action represents a 10 cent increase over the semi-annual dividend for the last half of 1974 In 1974, dividends paid totaled 80 cents per share; in 1975, dividends paid will total 90 cents per share.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING
Roof Coating
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Specializing in Spouting Work.
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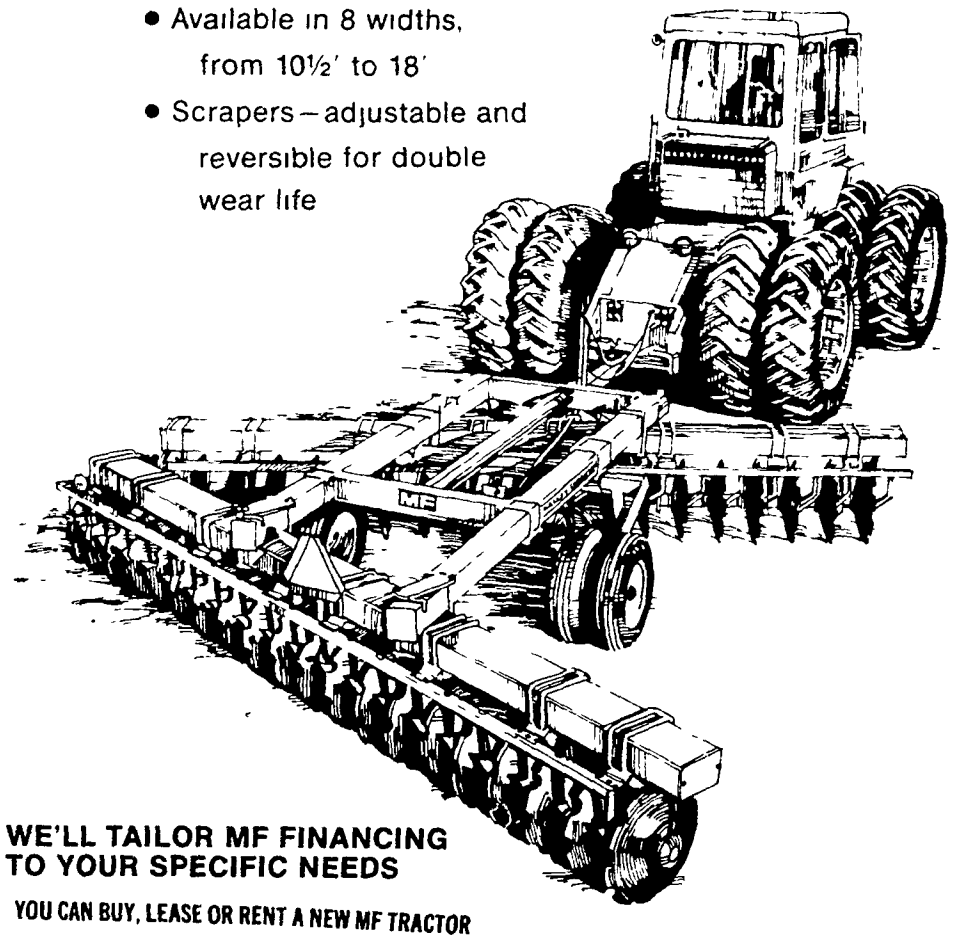
NEW NEW NEW MF 40 OFFSET DISC HARROW
speeds stubble mulching, seedbed preparation.

- Heavy-duty wheeled type, designed for open field work
- Leaves fields smooth and level, without furrows
- Sealed 6' x 10" box-steel gang frames which can be filled for extra weight
- Dual wheels and hubs, 10½" or 9" blade spacings
- Adjustable, self-leveling linkage
- Hydraulic lift raises disc for easy transport
- Available in 8 widths, from 10½' to 18'
- Scrapers—adjustable and reversible for double wear life



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WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES TILL APRIL 1, 1976

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TOP QUALITY LOW PRICES

Can be picked up at factory, our warehouse or delivered to your farm

READ GRAIN BINS
Includes centerfill ventilator roof ladder, manhole, 2 ring walk in door w-auger opening & Shield.

Dia	Rings	Bu Cap	list Price	F O B. factory discount price
14	4	1,540	$1061	$743.
14	5	1,883	1201	841.
18	5	3,182	1704	1192.
18	7	4,314	2175.	1522.
21	7	5,945	2579	1805.
24	7	7,863	3180	2226.
27	7	10,069	3926	2742.
30	7	12,574	4536.	3175.
36	7	18,521	6238	4366.

Many more sizes available up to 150,000 bu

READ BULK TANKS
Includes hinged loading lid, roof ladder, sturdy legs & braces, center draw hopper w-22" opening.

Dia	Rings	Ton Cap	List Price	F O B Factory Discount Price
7	2	6 5	$512	$358.
7	4	10.7	626	438.
8	4	13.9	709	496.
8	6	19 2	868	608.
9	6	22 6	1223	856.
10	7	34 8	1612	1128.
12	6	48	2042.	1429.
12	7	54	2205.	1544.

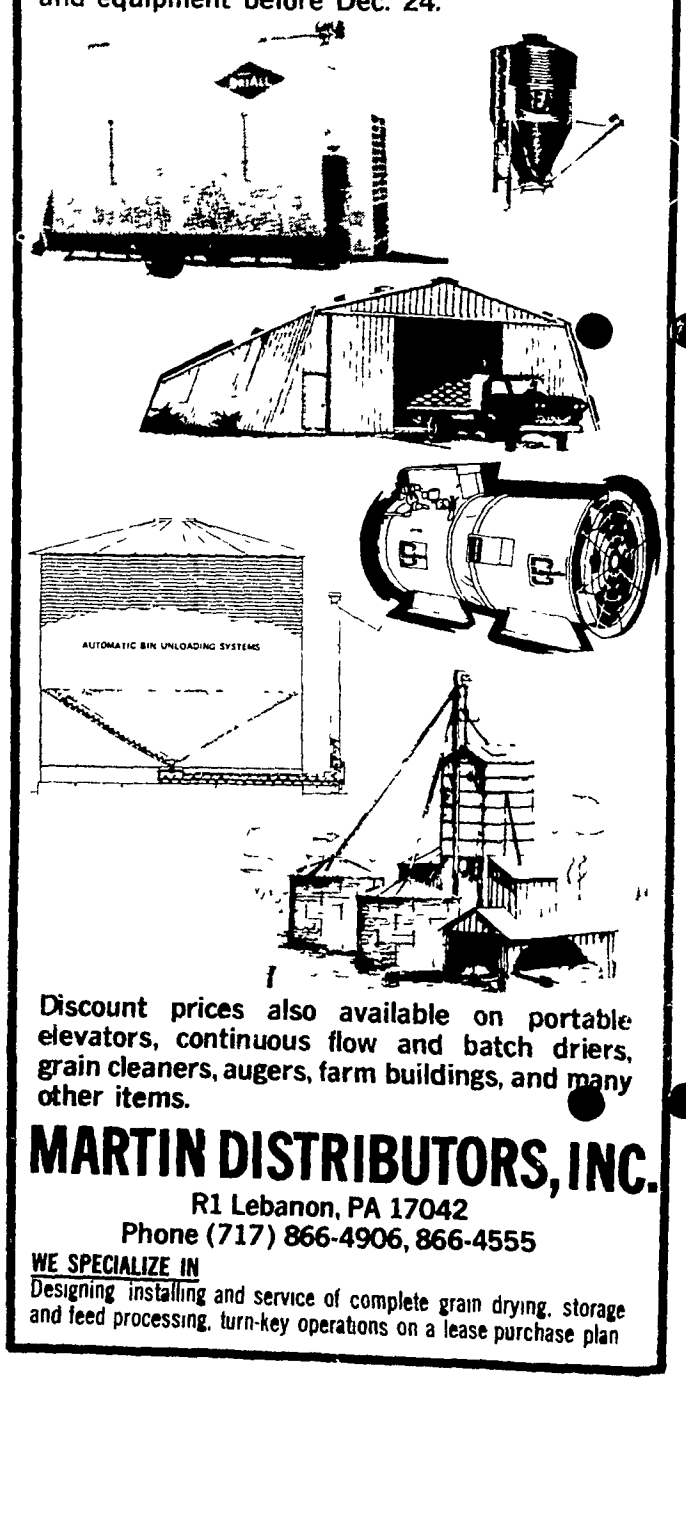
Hopper Tanks up to 334 ton capacity

HUNTER BUCKET ELEVATORS
All galvanized construction, PVC belting, sturdy Hi-speed cups, sealed ball bearings, inspection door.

Height	Bu /Hr Capacity	List Price	F.O B. Factory Discount Price
40	500	$2040	$1530
50	1000	2438.	1828.
60	1500	2978	2233.
70	3000	4451	3338.

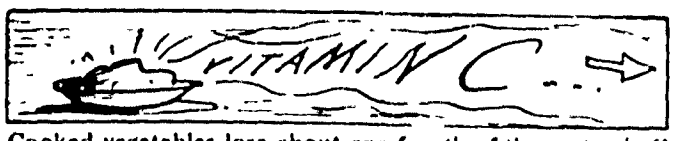
Various other sizes available up to 160 ft high & 25,000 bu capacity

SPECIAL NOTICE
Let us show you how you can legally get up to 33 percent income tax credit, if you order your bins and equipment before Dec. 24.



Discount prices also available on portable elevators, continuous flow and batch driers, grain cleaners, augers, farm buildings, and many other items.

MARTIN DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
R1 Lebanon, PA 17042
Phone (717) 866-4906, 866-4555
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Designing installing and service of complete grain drying, storage and feed processing, turn-key operations on a lease purchase plan



Cooked vegetables lose about one fourth of their vitamin C after about a day in the refrigerator

Dairy Council dental program cited

Dairy Council's newly released preventive dental program, Toothtown U.S.A., can now be called "the award winning" Toothtown U.S.A. And the special Prevention Denistry Award comes from no less an authority than the American Dental Association.

In a letter telling of this recognition, ADA, said, "Your materials are creative and reflect a well-planned effort to motivate children to follow the principles of good oral health." The award was accepted by National Dairy Council's Toothtown U.S.A. coordinator, Richard Walther, at ADA's annual session in Chicago.

Unlike other programs, Toothtown U.S.A. includes all aspects of good dental health - nutrition, personal care, professional care, and personal attitudes. According to Donald C. McAfee, Ed.D., Director of NDC's Division of Nutrition Education, elementary school children are shown that their own behavior is largely responsible for sound, healthy teeth.

For example, will the child decide to have a drink of sugary soda pop, which is bad for the teeth, or a glass of cold, refreshing milk, which is not only nutritious but also good for dental health? The decision must be up to the child.

To guide children in making their decisions, cartoon characters are featured in a filmstrip, a cavity control wall chart, a take-home poster showing good and bad snacks, and a teacher-leader guide. All the components are packaged in an attractive box which continues the Western theme. In addition to the recent award, the program has been approved by both ADA and the American Society for Preventive Dentistry. Toothtown U.S.A. is distributed by affiliated Dairy Council units, or by NDC in areas where there is no available unit.

Lewis Shore, of Washington Boro, second from left, 1975 State Corn Silage Show winner at the Agricultural Progress Days, receives plaque from Dr. John E. Baylor, Extension agronomist at Penn State University, during the recent Forage and Seed Conference on the Penn State Campus. At right is Mrs. Shore.

TEST YOUR SOIL

Fertilizer is too high priced to apply more than you need. Surpluses can build up and create tie ups of other elements. If trace elements are deficient, you do not get full benefit from your N.P. and K.

Call your IM-PRUV-ALL dealer for more information on the IM-PRUV-ALL Organic Micro Nutrient program. Get bigger and better yields with lower fertilizer cost.

Make plans to put Rye in your silo this Spring. Rye ensiled at the Dought stage will give over 20% protein. Two tons of Rye silage can be as valuable as one ton of soybean oil meal on a dry matter basis.

Your IM-PRUV-ALL Dealer prefers to take the soil test. He can also calculate and supply your N.P.& K. requirements. He can also supply and apply the organic micro nutrients.

THIS IS AN ACTUAL TRIPLE SLAB SOIL TEST

DATE DECEMBER 17 1974
Analyzed by TRI-STATE SOIL LAB, INC
NAME Mr. Farmer
ADDRESS ROUTE 1 BOX 24
TOWN STRASBURG PA 17579
FILE 27638 03
SUBMITTED BY ROBERT KREIDER
430 BISCAYNE ROAD
LANCASTER PA 17601
At Johnson's Corner
On Interstate 25
Loveland Colorado 80537
Box 638 Phone 303 667 5671
SAMPLE NO 1-74 FIELD NO 1 ACRES 40 0 UNIT 1 LAB NO 40321 01

PRESENT IN SOIL (LBS/ACRE)		INFORMATION FROM DATA SHEET	
		CORN	CROP
7 2	PH	25 0 TONS	YIELD GOAL
0 00	SOLUBLE SALTS (PERCENT)	10 TON CATTLE	MANURE
0	ALKALINITY INDEX	40- 20- 50	N-P-K VALUE
1 3	ORGANIC MATTER (PERCENT)	NONE	RESIDUE VALUE
4*	ORGANIC NITROGEN	SUGGESTED APPLICATION (LBS/ACRE)	
40	NITRATE NITROGEN	100	TOTAL NITROGEN
70	AVAILABLE PHOSPHATE	NONE	ACTUAL PHOSPHATE
340	AVAILABLE POTASH	20	ACTUAL POTASH
67	SULFATE SULFUR	20	ACTUAL SULFUR (SULFATE)
0 31	ZINC	5	ACTUAL ZINC*
15 8	MANGANESE	NONE	ACTUAL MANGANESE
3 3	COPPER	NONE	ACTUAL COPPER
0 2	BORON	1 0	ACTUAL BORON
14 8	IRON	NONE	ACTUAL IRON
24*	MAGNESIUM	10	ACTUAL MAGNESIUM
1200	CALCIUM	NONE	GYPSUM
29	SODIUM	NONE	ELEMENTAL SULFUR
20	CHLORINE	NONE	LIME REQUIREMENT

*THESE RATES BASED ON THE MORE SOLUBLE INORGANIC FORMS SUCH AS SULFATES
SUGGESTED METHOD OF APPLICATION PLOWDOWN

COMMENTS
DEDUCT ANY STARTER USED FROM THE ABOVE APPLICATION
IF YOUR SOIL IS SUBJECT TO LEACHING NITROGEN SHOULD BE SPLIT INTO SIDEDRESS AND/OR WATER APPLICATIONS

SOIL TESTS ARE A BASIS FOR GOOD JUDGEMENT - NOT A SUBSTITUTE
IRRIGATION PRACTICES OR MOISTURE CONDITIONS MAY ALTER NITROGEN REQUIREMENTS
CONSULT YOUR FERTILIZER SUPPLIER FOR AID IN PLANNING FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

IM-PRUV-ALL MICRO-NUTRIENT FORMULATION FOR
NAME Mr. Farmer LAB NO 40321 01 FILE NO 27638 03
SAMPLE NO 1-74 FIELD NO ACRES 40 0

NUTRIENT MATERIAL	LBS PER ACRE
IM-PRUV-ALL ZINC	1 00
IM-PRUV-ALL BORON	2 00
IM-PRUV-ALL CALCIUM-COBALT	6 00
IM-PRUV-ALL 6-2-2	1 50

MIX WITH A MINIMUM OF 30 GALLONS OF WATER PER ACRE AND APPLY AFTER INCUBATION

Your IM-PRUV-ALL Dealers Are:

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SO. LANC. COUNTY
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E. LANC. CO.
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EASTERN LANC. CO.
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717-866-6710

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717-528-4383

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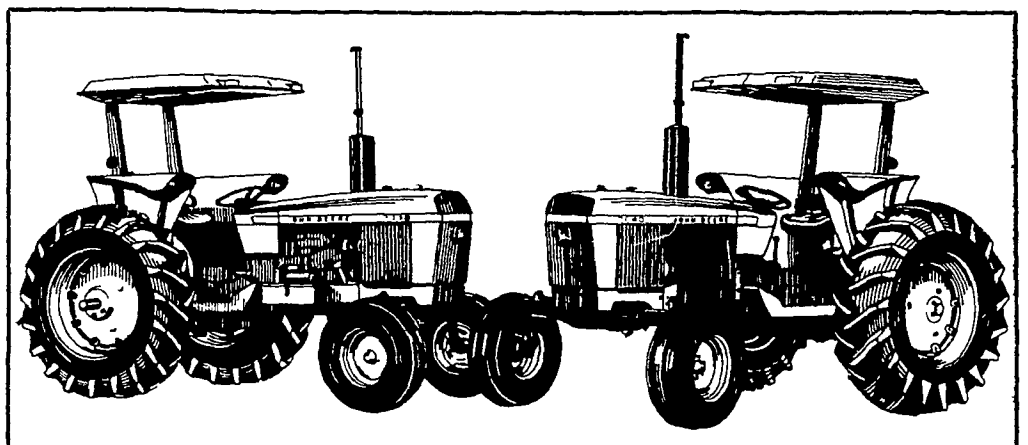
*Test Your Ration
*Balance Your Ration
*Balance Your Minerals and Vitamins



NEW 2440 and 2640 Tractors—

Their use spans the breadth of your imagination

Don't let the compact size of these new 60- and 70-hp tractors mislead you Their comfort, convenience, performance, and all-around job versatility will readily convince you they're more than "run-of-the-mill" utility tractors

Plowing, planting, loading—nearly any farm job you can imagine, these two new lively diesels fit right in field, feedlot, or most any operation
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Neuhaus'es, Inc.
Glen Rock, Pa
717-235-1306

Adamstown Equipment Inc.
Mohnton, RD2, Pa 19540
[near Adamstown]
215-484-4391

A.B.C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 717-354-4191

Stanley A. Klopp, Inc
Bernville, Pa
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Pikeville Equipment Inc.
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Oley RD2, PA
215-987-6277

I. G.'s Ag Sales
Silverdale, Pa. 18962
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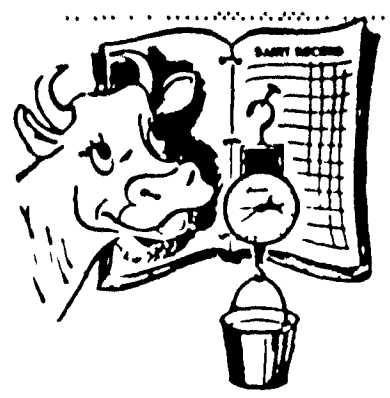

CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

OCTOBER 1975

A cow in the herd of Jefferson D. Yoder recorded the highest reported butterfat level for the month Number 3 produced 1163 pounds of butterfat with 23,383 pounds of milk

Robert Pepple's Number 194 came in second with 1044 pounds of butterfat and 23,368 pounds of milk

The herd of Earl M Weir had the highest herd production records with 2 01 pounds. Herman Stoltzfus tied Weir with the exact same poundage.

OWNER — BREED	NO COWS	COW DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	FAT	LBS FAT
Earl M Weir					
RH	33.8	88 9	57.6	3 5	2.01
Herman Stoltzfus					
R&GH	52.0	95 4	51.7	3.9	2.01
Ardrossan Farms					
RA	117.9	86.1	45.6	4.3	1.98
Jacob K. Stoltzfus					
RH	55.7	90.3	47.9	4.0	1.92
John S. Stoltzfus					
RH	57.1	84.7	46.5	4.1	1.89
Robert E. Pepple					
RH	80.3	84.1	52.3	3.6	1.89
Robert E. Pepple					
R&GH	80.1	85.1	50.3	3.7	1.87
Ben S. Beiler					
R&GH	60.5	90.7	46.7	3.8	1.78
Stephen L. Stoltzfus					
R&GH	23.8	86.8	44.3	3.9	1.74
Stephen L. Stoltzfus					
R&GH	23.0	84.5	43.4	3.9	1.71
Donald Hostetter, Jr.					
RH	79.8	90.4	44.6	3.8	1.71
John S. Stoltzfus					
RH	56.3	80.0	43.5	3.8	1.67
Donald Hostetter, Jr.					
RH	83.2	89.5	44.7	3.7	1.67
Willowland Farm					
RH	58.9	92.7	43.8	3.8	1.66
Elam Petersheim					
RH	72.9	84.7	45.1	3.7	1.65
Walmoore					
G&RH	146.9	89.9	42.1	3.9	1.64
Elam Petersheim					
RH	73.6	84.5	42.7	3.8	1.63
Hargret Dairy, Inc.					
R&GH	47.4	86.4	41.7	3.9	1.63+
Jefferson D. Yoder					
RH	54.0	79.7	42.8	3.8	1.62
Paul King					
R&GH	82.5	81.8	40.0	4.0	1.60
Merle J. King					
Mixed	87.1	83.9	40.5	3.9	1.59
Vernon C. Ruth					
RH	52.8	85.7	39.7	4.0	1.59
William P. Moore					
R&GH	146.9	84.1	42.7	3.7	1.58
J. Harold Bare					
R&GH	55.9	85.3	40.4	3.9	1.58
Elmer A. Mast					
Mixed	64.1	87.2	35.1	4.5	1.57
Landis S. Reid					
R&GH	59.7	91.6	43.0	3.7	1.57+
Harold Umble					
R&GH	44.3	85.6	40.2	3.9	1.55
Milton & Joyce Edwards					
R&GH	61.4	93.6	40.3	3.8	1.55+
Jonas Z. King					
R&GH	24.9	100.0	44.6	3.5	1.55
Charles H. Gable					
RA	53.8	85.3	38.0	4.1	1.54
Harold Umble					
RH	42.3	83.8	41.6	3.7	1.54
Harry Freese & Son					
R&GH	55.6	93 1	40.8	3.8	1.54
Newton Evans, Jr					
RH	79.8	85.5	42.2	3.6	1.53
E Kent High					
GH	110 7	89 3	39.6	3.9	1.53+
Kennard E. Henley, Jr.					
RA	18.7	93 0	34 4	4 4	1 53
Marsh Acres Farm					
R&GH	92.2	83 6	37 6	4 0	1 52
Marsh Acres Farm					
R&GH	93 0	82 5	38 9	3 9	1 52
Floyd Miller					
Mixed	50.9	82 8	38 8	3 9	1 52
Paul H. Eby					
RH	42.2	94 2	37 6	4 0	1 51
Kimberton Farm School, Inc					
RG	61.7	85 7	30 4	5 0	1 51
Willowland Farm					
RH	58 5	86 2	37 9	4 0	1 50

The "plus" sign stands for alternate A M -P M testing

OWNER — COW'S NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	FAT	LBS FAT
Jefferson D. Yoder						
3	RH	5-9	305	23,383	5 0	1163
55	RH	6-3	305	26,190	3 7	978
18	RH	9-4	305	20,114	4 6	935
33	RH	5-11	305	21,256	4 2	889
32	RH	8-9	303	21,022	3 9	811
22	RH	5-1	305	21,900	3.5	762
Robert E. Pepple						
194	RH	9-0	305	23,368	4 5	1044
40	RH	3-2	305	23,395	3 6	840
238	RH	8-0	305	22,172	3.7	810
248	RH	6-0	305	21,336	3.7	791
274	RH	6-11	305	20,106	3 9	791
41	RH	3-3	305	19,471	3.7	728
120	RH	10-4	305	20,338	3.5	720
88	RH	2-2	305	17,303	3.7	632
Lloyd Mast						
Lulu	RH	5-0	305	21,853	4.2	922
Laura	RH	5-8	288	13,917	5.0	689
Laverne	RH	4-3	305	15,713	4 2	654
Elam Petersheim						
Marcy	RH	6-11	300	19,017	4.8	909
Whitie	RH	4-4	305	18,503	4.5	827
Fern	RH	5-2	305	17,766	4.2	739
Mona	RH	5-1	305	17,689	3.9	682
Candy	RH	6-0	305	18,214	3.6	652
Deloras	RH	6-0	305	20,366	3.2	643
Mame	RH	7-2	234	13,573	4.6	619
Gideon Stoltzfus, Jr.						
Kit	RH	6-3	305	20,805	4.1	863
James V. Yale						
27	GH	7-1	305	19,422	4.4	851
43	RH	6-0	305	18,337	4.5	828
46	RH	7-3	305	19,277	4.0	778
12	GH	8-1	305	16,649	4.4	728
19	GH	7-1	305	16,075	4.3	694
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
Cindy	RH	8-9	305	26,241	3.2	844
Shorty	RH	6-9	305	20,924	3.7	780
Performer	RH	5-5	305	20,940	3.4	714
Astronaut	RH	6-3	305	19,231	3.2	616
John S. Stoltzfus						
Reflection	RH	8-9	305	20,405	4.1	839
Tamy	RH	6-0	296	19,554	4.1	799
Donna	RH	6-2	305	21,284	3.7	791
King	RH	5-1	300	14,387	4.9	701
Smoke	RH	2-4	300	14,880	4.4	649
Leaf	RH	2-1	305	13,785	4.6	635
Ardrossan Farms						
St. Flake	RA	7-11	296	18,641	4.5	839
K Carol	RA	5-1	282	20,652	3.8	788
Beaudup	RA	12-1	294	15,307	4.6	697
Weezie	RA	2-8	298	15,729	4.3	669
L Glamor	RA	2-6	263	14,302	4.3	613
Jacob K. Stoltzfus						
L Naomi	RH	4-4	305	25,803	3.2	831
Storm	RH	8-10	305	21,379	3.8	803
Olive	RH	7-3	305	23,224	3.2	748
Lenape Dairy Farm						
748	RH	3-3	303	20,802	4.0	826
672	RH	4-1	305	22,317	3.4	761
X 37	RH	7-8	305	20,132	3.7	749
497	RH	6-1	305	21,036	3.5	746
480	RH	6-3	305	19,521	3.8	739
428	RH	6-9	305	19,214	3.7	703
762	RH	3-3	305	18,278	3.7	680
X 95	RH	4-10	305	18,693	3.6	667
234	RH	10-8	305	16,195	4.0	645
639	RH	4-3	299	17,002	3.8	639
401	RH	7-1	295	19,473	3 3	633
697	RH	3-9	305	15,902	3.9	621
287	RH	9-0	295	15,152	4 0	604
William P Moore						
474	RH	5-2	305	23,643	3.4	815
576	RH	4-2	299	20,412	4.0	811
175	GH	9-6	297	18,505	4.1	750
23	RH	9-2	305	17,303	4.1	708
473	RH	5-2	305	17,029	3 8	645
235	RH	7-11	305	18,775	3 4	629
Harold Umble						
Posey	RH	5-10	305	22,399	3.6	807
Prilly	RH	9-5	305	17,525	4 0	706
Martie	RH	6-10	305	15,513	4.3	674
Vernon B Burkholder						
Salley	RH	6-0	305	20,842	3.9	807
Kulp Bros						
Hector	GH	6-9	305	18,589	4 3	805
Girl	GH	4-5	305	16,125	4 6	745
Kauffman Bros.						
Millie	RH	6-6	305	18,033	4.4	802
Posch	RH	5-0	296	20,479	3.5	710
Pauline	RH	3-5	287	20,649	3.4	705
Bert	RH	3-0	305	14,848	4.6	690
Ben S Beiler						
Celeste	RH	4-6	305	18,987	4.2	800
Landis S. Reid						
119	RH	4-6	305	15,585	5.1	800
David Bartram						
G 55	GH	5-4	305	18,185	4.4	794
5	GH	7-0	305	17,012	4.1	705
93 K	GH	5-1	305	16,077	4.3	697
74	GH	3-5	305	13,691	4.7	647
70	GH	3-3	305	15,830	4.0	627
48 K	GH	6-1	305	15,602	3.9	612
L Judy	GH	5-3	305	14,908	4.0	601
Paul King						
Hazel	RH	4-10	305	22,059	3.6	792
Dawn	RH	4-9	305	16,640	4.3	714
Earl M. Weir						
Shirley	RH	4-1	305	22,825	3.3	760
Milly	RH	10-8	302	19,873	3.8	747
Jean	RH	3-2	305	20,515	3.5	727
Buttonwood Farms						
Amy J	RBS	5-10	305	18,195	4.2	758
Star	RBS	5-10	305	14,606	5.1	742
Dixie	RBS	5-6	305	17,306	4.1	706
Miney	RBS	5-7	305	14,470	4.7	679
Roulett	RBS	8-9	291	15,557	4.1	637
Beware	RBS	4-11	305	12,326	5.0	616
John M. Umble						
Dream	RH	3-2	305	16,978	4.4	751
Newton Evans, Jr.						
17	RH	5-4	287	19,651	3.8	748
5	RH	7-1	305	16,115	4.2	683
22A	RH	5-2	299	16,059	3.9	625
105	RH	6-4	305	17,999	3.4	611
Henry S. King						
Daisy	GH	7-5	280	18,666	4.0	748
Bess	GH	4-5	305	18,309	3.9	720
George P. Lamborn						
Doris	RH	5-1	305	20,930	3.6	747
H. & R. Mason						
40 E	RH	8-6	305	18,056	4.1	747
86	RH	6-5	305	18,707	3.7	686
64 C	RH	3-9	305	15,684	4.2	656
9 C	RH	9-10	305	17,037	3.7	637
William E. Parry						
153	GH	3-6	305	22,715	3.3	746
422	GH	4-11	305	17,960	4.1	733

[Continued on Page 73]

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The 9th grade Future Farmers of America, Grassland Chapter, met recently to elect the 9th grade officers for the 1975-76 school year. Officers elected were: (Back row-left to right:) Larry Martin, treasurer; Brian Wise, secretary; Harry Boley, sentinel; Tim Paradise, reporter. (Front row-left to right:) Clifford D. Martin, Chaplain; Clifford R. Martin, president; Ken Fox, vice-president.

M. Maxwell Smith, center, Lancaster County Extension director, was recently elected secretary - treasurer of the Pennsylvania Association of County Agricultural Agents during that organization's annual meeting on the Penn State Campus at University Park. Smith has been serving Lancaster County agriculture since 1937 and is the recipient of numerous awards including the Superior Service Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Shown with Smith are Leslie N. Firth, Mercer County Extension director, left, who was elected president of the Association and Orville A. Yoder, Bradford County Extension director, the new vice-president.

The English "vegetable marrow" is a squash to Americans

York Meats Team wins in contest

The York County 4-H Meats Team participated at the National 4-H Meats and Identification Contest in Kansas City, Missouri on November 12. The team participated with 10 other state teams. The team was made up of Tim Beck, R2 Seven Valleys; Linda Ebaugh, Delta R2; Tim Livingston, Davidsburg Rd., Dover; and David Cramer, Spring Grove R2, and was accompanied to Kansas City by Peggy Brown, Brodbecks R1, and Richard Beck, Seven Valleys R2, as coaches.

Tim Livingston was third in beef judging with 139 points, high individual had 145. The team placed second in beef judging with 386 points, Virginia was 1st with 414 points.

The team placed 5th in pork judging with a score of 372 and Oklahoma was 1st with a score of 403 points. David Cramer was 9th in judging pork with a score of 133, high individual had 143.

Tim Livingston was 7th in retail judging with a score of 136, high individual had 143.

The team placed 10th in retail judging with a score of 373 and the team from Minnesota was 1st with 404.

The total of all judging was won by Oklahoma with a score of 1,165. The York County team scored 1,131 points and placed 7th. Tim Livingston was 8th with 389. The high individual had 412. David Cramer had 388 and placed 10th.

The meat identification part of the contest was won by Wyoming with a score of 683 and York County placed 2nd with 652. Tim Beck was second with a score of 234, high individual had 236. Linda Ebaugh was 11th with a score of 210 and Tim Livingston was 12th with a score of 208.

The total overall judging and meat identification contest was won by Wyoming with a score of 1,825 points and York County placed 3rd with a score of 1,783. Tim Beck was 6th overall with a score of 605 points and the high individual had a score of 631. Tim Livingston was 8th with a score of 597. Linda Ebaugh was 16th overall with a score of 581.

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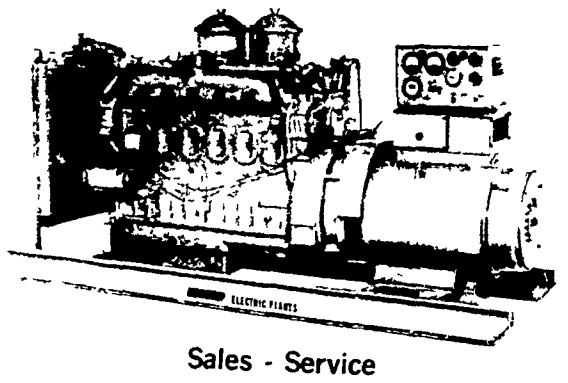

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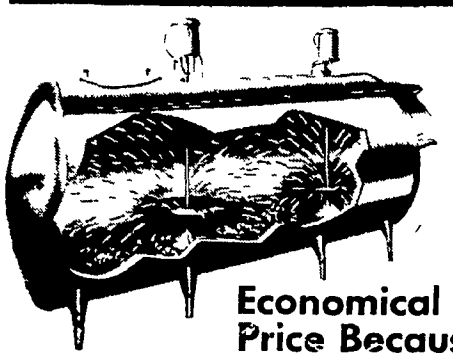

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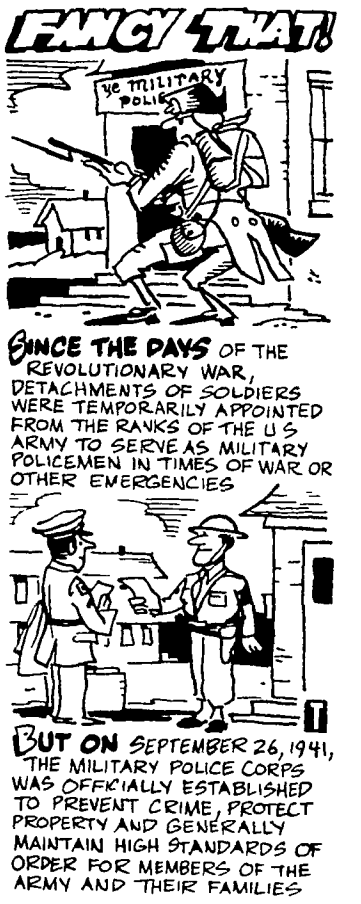
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Growing flowers is a favorite project for Manheim student

By Melissa Piper

MOUNT JOY - Growing flowers and designing arrangements has become a way of life for Debora Hernley, a high school senior at the vo-tech school here

Deb, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter A Hernley, Manheim R6, began working with flowers at home several years ago with her mother Mrs Hernley began raising a few gladiolas for her own use and watched the project grow until ½ an acre of the flowers were planted each summer For the past two years, Deb has been taking care of the "glads" from planting to selling

"We plant the bulbs in the spring and for about six weeks, we cultivate and spray the plants."

The gladiola crop is harvested in the end of July or early August and are sold at the farm and also in Mt Gretna.

"Many people stop during the summer to buy eggs at our farm and usually get some flowers also" the youth noted.

"But, even when they are cut it takes a great deal of care to keep them looking good."

While some of the Hernley's flowers are sold to local florists Deb has taken some to sell at Mt. Gretna, where vacationers and tourists gather each summer.

"Saturday mornings we take some to Gretna and set up a small stand," Deb explained.

"Many people like to buy them as a gift."

Deb's interest in raising flowers led her to explore the area of horticulture at the Mt. Joy vo-tech school.

"I was enrolled at Manheim High School and came to visit the co-tech school," Deb said.

"It seemed like a good way to learn more about flowers and arranging and I decided to enroll in the horticulture and floriculture programs."

During her junior year at Mt. Joy, Deb learned much about the actual growing of plants and flowers from Dan Helwig, the hort instructor.

This year, the youth has spent more time in learning how to design arrangements both with dried and live material.

The youth has created several award winning designs including a wall plaque made of wood and moss for the Manheim Farm Show and a mail box arrangement which also took a first place ribbon at the event.

Deb has also been involved in the flower judging teams for FFA. A member of the "Plants Unlimited" FFA Chapter at Mt. Joy, the student has taken third place in the local flower judging contest and also placed third in the state.

"I enjoy judging, but it does take a lot of time and practice," Deb related.

"Knowing all the plants and judging their value can be difficult."

Deb would like to return to Penn State again this year to judge in FFA competition hoping to come closer to the top award.

Deb Hernley displays one of her dried flower arrangements. The youth is a student at the Mt. Joy Vo-Tech school in floriculture.

Deb has used her talents in flower arranging for more than personal gain by making up designs for the Medical Careers Club.

"We take the planters and arrangements to people in the hospital," she explained. It really cheers them up to receive flowers."

While her activities in FFA and also in helping on her parent's farm has kept the student busy, Deb is also actively involved in the youth group at the White Oak Church of the Brethren.

She has served as secretary of the organization and has helped in giving programs of inspiration in New York City. This past summer, Deb taught a class in the church's bible school program.

Deb will be graduating this spring and would like to find work in a florist shop-putting her talents and skill to good use. But before she begins her work, the young lady would like to take a three-week session at the Brethren Bible Institute which will be held at the Elizabethtown College in the summer.

Solanco offering pestidice classes

Beginning October 1976, all pesticides will be classified in one of two categories; restricted use or general use. All persons buying restricted use pesticides, will be required to have a permit which signifies that he is competent to use such pesticides

The Solanco Agriculture Department, in conjunction with their Young Farmers Association, will offer a series of five meetings to help citizens become certified as a private applicator of pesticides A private applicator can only apply pesticides on property of another person if applied without monetary compensation If a person is in the business of spraying for other people, he must be certified as a commercial applicator These meetings will not fulfill the requirements for certification as a commercial applicator The meetings will be on Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. on the following dates: January 22 and 29; February 5, 12, and 19. (February 26, snow make-up date).

Correspondence Course No 181, "Pest Management and Environmental Quality," prepared by the staff members of the College of Agriculture of Penn State, will be used as a reference for these meetings. The booklet will also be used as an aid in completing the examination that will be given during the last meeting. The examination is a requirement for certification by the Pa. Department of Agriculture. The cost of the correspondence course and the examination is $6.00. Checks should be made payable to the Pennsylvania State University

Persons desiring to enroll in this course should complete the following and return it before December 31, 1975 To: Solanco High School, Agriculture Department R D. 2, Box 24-A, Quarryville, PA. 17566.

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Address: _____

Age: _____

Sex. _____

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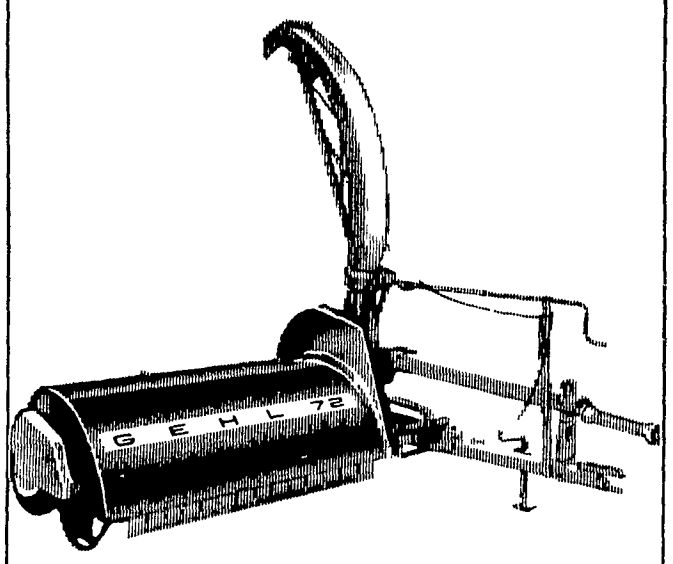

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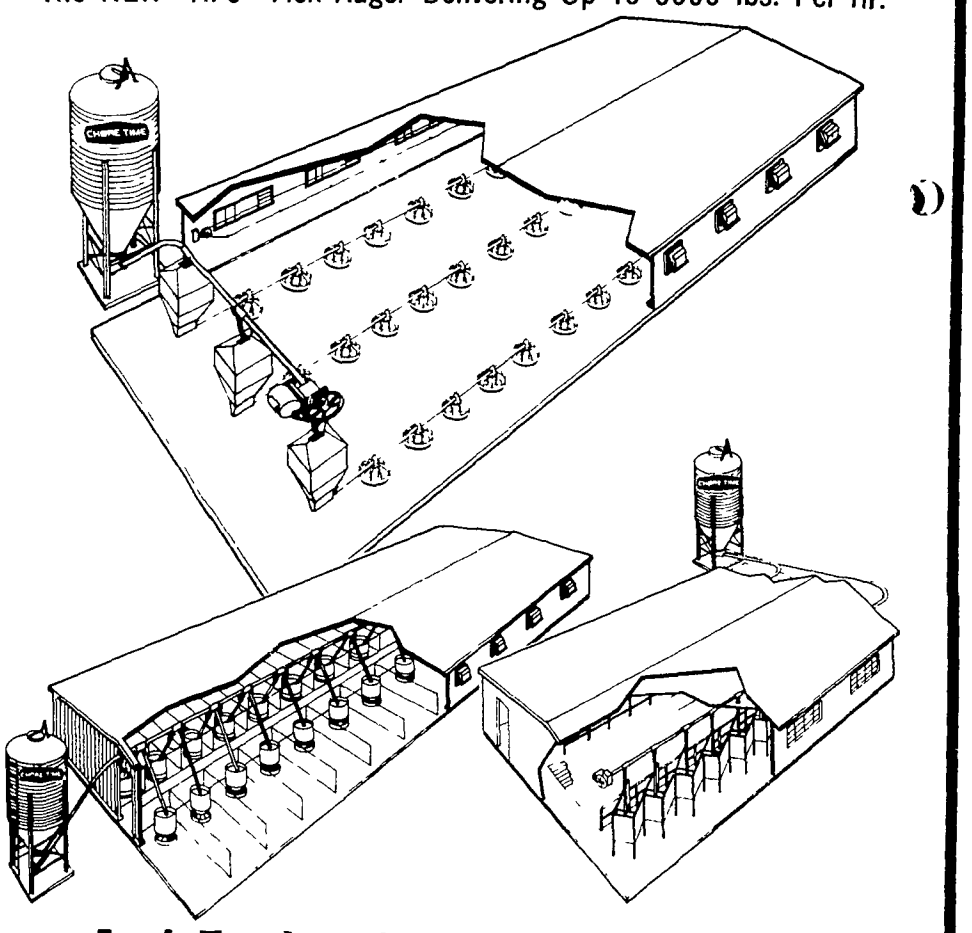

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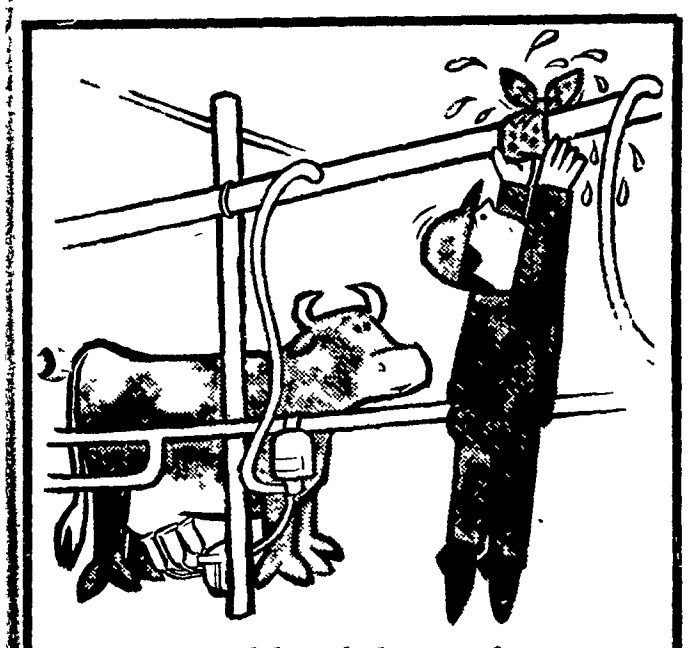
DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 70)

94	GH	6-1	305	18,839	3.8	713
2	GH	8-11	305	18,864	3.7	691
490	GH	4-11	305	18,397	3.7	676
536	GH	4-9	305	18,261	3.7	672
526	GH	6-2	305	15,317	4.3	655
40	GH	3-0	305	15,184	4.2	636
507	GH	6-2	305	16,041	3.9	622
525	GH	5-9	305	15,085	4.1	622
516	GH	5-11	305	17,354	3.5	613
Charles H. Gable						
127	RA	11-11	305	18,138	4.1	746
196	RA	5-3	305	16,720	4.3	721
201	RA	4-9	305	14,229	4.5	641
159	RA	8-10	305	14,964	4.1	615
Llanduey Farm						
Melvin	GH	7-1	305	17,711	4 2	742
Herdie	GH	6-2	305	22,906	3 1	706
Edna	GH	7-3	263	16,585	4.2	697
Killer	GH	7-1	305	17,454	4.0	691
Alice	GH	3-5	295	18,834	3.6	681
Norma	GH	3-2	300	16,824	3.9	658
Peaches	GH	4-0	288	18,362	3.6	655
Ace	GH	7-1	305	17,164	3.8	655
Harriet	GH	7-2	305	14,459	4.5	646
Betsy	GH	9-3	268	15,687	4.1	639
Lena	GH	6-2	305	20,845	3.0	629
Jonas E. Stoltzfus						
Perbeth	RH	5-11	305	18,301	4.0	741
Pril	RH	6-10	302	16,490	3.9	638
Lena	RH	5-11	305	16,500	3.8	633
David Weaver						
Empress	RH	11-2	305	16,835	4.4	738
Ida	RH	4-1	302	16,266	4.4	721
Samuel B. Acker						
247	RH	5-4	305	17,538	4.2	735
287	RH	4-2	305	21,030	3.4	707
284	RH	5-0	305	17,669	4.0	704
B 40	GH	9-2	305	19,529	3.5	678
Walmoore						
533	GH	4-4	305	16,777	4.4	735
142	RH	4-3	290	16,440	4.3	713
416	RH	6-0	305	18,555	3.7	679
531	RH	4-3	305	17,997	3.7	673
537	RH	4-3	305	14,108	4.6	656
738	RH	3-0	305	15,019	4.3	653
501	RH	4-4	305	15,824	4.1	648
613	RH	3-5	305	15,362	4.0	620
741	RH	2-1	305	14,941	4.1	608
E. Richard Hoopes						
16	RH	3-4	305	20,388	3.6	731
Rothenberger Bros.						
12	GH	6-11	301	17,419	4.2	731
14	GH	4-6	305	16,912	4.2	718
130	GH	3-6	305	14,524	4.4	646
Earl Graybill						
Star	GH	5-3	289	18,072	4.0	728
Hazel	GH	6-1	305	18,231	3.4	625
Paul M. Snader						
Gloria	RH	7-6	294	16,967	4.3	725
Willowland Farm						
Ann	RH	7-10	305	21,636	3.3	724
Gail	RH	5-7	305	17,240	3.8	663
Pilot	RH	7-9	305	17,748	3.6	638
Polly	RH	2-2	305	18,830	3.4	631
Tom Halladay & Son						
Tidy	GH	8-3	305	19,021	3.8	720
Jackie	GH	5-5	304	13,969	4.6	641
Dean L. Monacy						
Diane	RH	2-0	305	15,347	4.7	719
Walmoore No. 3						
573	RH	4-9	305	21,056	3.4	709
249	RH	7-5	305	14,284	4.7	667
C 128	RH	4-4	305	17,385	3.8	663
157	RH	3-11	305	18,063	3.5	637
326	RH	2-2	299	15,255	4.0	609
150	GH	4-5	305	16,433	3.7	603
149	RH	4-2	305	16,497	3.6	601
Willis & Dennis Bush						
1	GH	3-2	303	17,497	4.0	708
W. B. Dixon Strowd						
271	GH	10-1	305	16,393	4.3	707
256	GH	3-6	305	14,680	4.3	632
Marsh Acres Farm						
76	GH	7-5	305	20,731	3.4	706
124	GH	5-4	305	15,512	4.2	654
185	GH	2-11	305	17,345	3 6	628
127	GH	5-3	305	15,911	3.9	619
Merle J King						
Bumpy	GH	12-2	305	19,965	3.5	705
Allen S. Hoover						
59	GH	8-1	305	18,147	3.9	702
93	GH	4-4	305	14,156	4.3	610
John H. Lamb						
W 9	GH	3-3	272	14,733	4.8	702
W 3	GH	4-3	305	16,047	4.2	666
Mrs. John B. Hannan, 3rd						
59	GH	5-7	305	16,587	4.2	697
Wilmer L. Hostetter						
Duke 11	RH	3-5	305	16,808	4.1	695
Christ L. Stoltzfus						
Verda	RH	5-5	299	19,586	3.5	693
Floyd Miller						
23	GH	5-3	294	17,944	3.9	692
Arthur D. Hershey						
Annabel	RH	3-3	305	17,525	3.9	688
Bailey & L. Shoemaker						
24	GH	9-6	305	16,592	4.1	688
Ernest Delp & Son						
D Dot	RG	4-0	305	12,111	5.7	685
H. R. & H. L. Brown						
65	RH	8-7	262	17,829	3.8	681
Hargret Dairy, Inc.						
5	GH	3-2	289	17,610	3.9	681
65	GH	4-11	305	14,957	4.2	624
Round Top Farm						
Martha	RH	8-1	305	16,801	4.0	677
77	RH	4-8	305	15,278	4.3	660
Richard L. Breckbill						
60	RH	6-3	305	16,483	4.1	677
Lloyd E. Kreider						
Alma 2	RH	8-0	305	18,558	3.6	672
Joke	RH	6-6	305	13,014	4.7	615
Mel Bressler						
12	GH	5-4	305	19,058	3.5	671
Ann	RH	3-3	305	13,550	4.8	650
J. Harold Bare						
21	RH	5-10	305	20,770	3.2	669
11	RH	4-5	305	19,004	3.4	648
Kimberton Farm School, Inc.						
Satin	RG	3-0	305	13,912	4.8	669
Hester	RG	2-2	305	13,589	4.5	608
John E. Bruner						
Patty	RH	5-2	305	15,816	4.2	668
7	GH	3-1	305	14,888	4.3	639
Sheeler Farm						
282	GH	6-6	297	19,726	3.4	663
265	GH	7-6	286	18,067	3.6	656
326	GH	5-1	305	15,035	4.2	629
Church Farm School						
31	RG	6-3	305	11,435	5.8	663
Ben O. Stoltzfus						
6	GH	6-2	305	17,245	3.8	662
Omer S. Smoker						
93	GH	5-2	305	16,898	3.9	660
43	RH	6-1	305	17,782	3.4	613
E. E. Hershey						
13	RH	4-9	305	14,855	4.4	659
Liseter Farms						
472	RG	4-6	305	11,229	5.9	658
Daniel Z. Stoltzfus						
Esther	RH	7-1	305	17,391	3.8	656
Judy	RH	4-4	284	17,061	3.6	607
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
Kate	GH	5-6	305	15,415	4.2	649
Timothy Kauffman						
Alice	RH	3-1	305	15,073	4.3	645
Ruthann	RH	11-10	305	16,282	3.8	616
Martin M. Weaver						
32	GH	7-1	305	16,199	4 0	643
74	GH	4-3	305	17,051	3.7	627
Elmer A. Mast						
Lonnie	RG	3-11	305	13,816	4 6	642
Dean Roland						
68 G	GH	6-2	305	15,691	4 1	639
G 80	RH	7-0	287	13,674	4 5	609
Harry L. Griest						
21	GH	3-4	305	15,548	4.1	638
Louis C. Neyman						
29	GH	5-3	305	16,793	3.8	636
G. C. Brown & Son						
8241	GH	6-9	304	14,937	4.3	636
Richard Proud						
103	GH	6-2	305	17,760	3.6	635
Horace Prange						
Rene	GH	5-9	305	17,685	3.6	634
Paul B. Lapp						
Cathy	RH	8-8	305	14,599	4.3	632
Vernon C. Ruth						
Myrna	RH	3-2	305	13,778	4.6	627
Julie	RH	5-6	267	14,148	4.3	609
Paul H. Eby						
Glenda	RH	6-5	305	15,937	3.9	625
A. Richard Stauffer						
Joann	RH	8-3	305	18,276	3.4	624
C. Edward Lawrie						
29	GH	5-8	305	17,750	3.5	619
Harold R. Kulp						
Nora	GH	7-4	305	17,199	3.6	618
Lucy	RH	3-4	305	17,304	3.5	601
Elvin M. Rohrer						
74	RH	6-5	305	18,106	3.4	614
Harry Freese & Son						
Aim	RH	7-1	305	16,405	3.7	610
Donald H. Windle						
164	RH	4-4	305	13,594	4.5	610
John R. Groff						
Spot	RH	4-6	280	15,125	4.0	609
Hogg & Hershey						
Ruby	GH	6-4	305	14,978	4.0	606
Dora	GH	6-5	305	15,003	4.0	601
Milton & Joyce Edwards						
2	GH	10-5	305	17,505	3.4	602
Earl W. Miller						
65	GH	5-2	305	12,972	4.6	602
Norman G. Laffey, No. 1						
171	GH	4-2	305	14,955	4.0	601
Paul W. Given						
Spottie	GH	4-8	305	17,662	3.4	600



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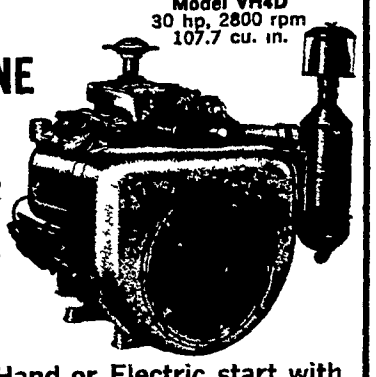

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Brucellosis attacked

TRENDS - Brucellosis eradication is continuing to receive top priority treatment by APHIS Veterinary Services in its programs concerned with keeping livestock healthy. The 1976 Appropriations Bill for Agriculture and Related Agencies has been signed into law (PL 94-122). It includes $32,841,000 for Brucellosis Eradicatior as recommended. This is an increase of about $4 million over last year indicating that, with the backing if USDA and Congress, APHIS is committing the resources needed to finish the brucellosis eradication task.

During fiscal year 1975, as of Sept. 30, there were 14 herds infected with the disease in Pennsylvania. The infection rate per 1,000 herds was pegged at 0.31 per cent.

Nearly one-third of the nation's 9,000-plus infected cattle herds are located in Texas, where brucellosis regulations are not up to par with federal guidelines. USDA has threatened to cut federal funds used to fight brucellosis in Texas unless that state beefs up its own efforts and program.

The infection rate per 1,000 herds in Texas is 18.36 per cent. Other states with high percentage rates of infection include: Alabama (8.46), Arizona (6.00), Arkansas (8.34), Florida (20.84), Georgia (7.34), Idaho (5.61), Louisiana (21.83), Mississippi (16.22), Oklahoma (11.59), Tennessee (6.22), Texas (18.36), Vermont (6.23), and Puerto Rico (6.64).

Alaska, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Washington and the Virgin Islands presently have no herds quarantined for brucellosis infection.

Warning issued

Sportsmen are warned that it is illegal to operate snowmobiles on State Game Lands during the deer season.

Hunters are also reminded that state forest lands are closed to snowmobiles until after the end of the antlerless deer season, which concludes on December 16.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

FFA corn contest winners announced

The annual Berks County Future Farmers of America Corn, Hay, and Small Grains contest was held recently In the corn yield contest, Robert Yanos, Douglasville R2, Oley Valley Chapter received first place with a yield of 189.6 bushels per acre Larry Stoltzfus, Elverson R1, Twin Valley Chapter was second with a yield of 179 9 bushels per acre Third place entry was Doug Yoder, Elverson R1, Twin Valley Chapter with a yield of 172 6 bushels Fourth place was George Carles of Tulpehocken Chapter, Bernville R2, 156 2 bushels Norman Manbeck of Conrad Weiser Chapter was fifth with a yield of 156 bushels Jeff Miller of the Kutztown Chapter displayed the sixth place entry of 154 bushels per acre. Seventh place went to Alfred Adams of Hamburg, with a yield 152.3 bushels per acre. Arthur Noss of Conrad Weiser received eight place with a yield 152 bushels. Scott Kersher of Kutztown received ninth place with a yield of 147.2 bushels per acre. Tenth place went to Robert Deeds from Twin Valley with a yield of 133.0 bushels per acre.

The corn quality contest was judged by Mr. Donald Robinson and Mr. Robert Anderson, vocational agriculture teachers in the Eastern Lancaster County School District. Placings were as follows First - Norma Manbeck; second - Robert Yanos; third Jeff Miller, fourth - Larry Stoltzfus; fifth - Arthur Noss, sixth - Alfred Adams; seventh - Doug Yoder, eighth - Geroge Carles; ninth - Scott Kersher, tenth - Tim Kleinsmeth, Kutztown Chapter

The small grains and forage contest was judged by the Berks County Vocational Agriculture teachers Dale Siegfried of Kutztown displayed the first place oats. David Staaby of Conrad Weiser the second place First place wheat was also shown by Dale Siegfried, as well as the first place Barley. Alfred Adams of Hamburg displayed the second place barley. In the forage contest, Jeff Miller of Kutztown displayed the first place alfalfa hay, corn silage and haylage. David Staaby exhibited the first place mixed hay, and Alfred Adams the second place alfalfa hay.

While the corn, grain, and forage samples were being judged, the County FFA officers met and discussed the Berks County Degree ceremonies and volleyball tournamant, which will be held December 11, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at Tulpehocken High School.

Eby Holstein recognized

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - An official production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by Pequea Apollo Marie 7373100 (VG), a registered Holstein cow owned by Melvin R. Eby, Gordonville. This is the first time that "Marie" has achieved the 1,000 lb. butterfat production level in a single lactation. The record ranks among 4,985 similarly completed by registered Holstein cows on official test.

The Lancaster County Holstein's official record of production totaled 25,840 lbs. of milk and 1,002 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. She started her lactation at the age of 5 years 2 months and was milked two times daily.

Pequea Apollo Marie was bred in the Eby herd, and is a daughter of Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe 1399824 (VG) a bull that has earned Gold Medal Sire recognition

Penn State University supervised the weighing and sample testing of her production in cooperation with the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America

Young farmers to meet Dec. 11

The Elizabethtown Young Farmers will hold a meeting on milk marketing, Thursday, Dec 11 at 7 30 at the Elizabethtown High School The speaker will be Mr Boyd Gartley, public relations director for Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative

Manheim FFA'ers visit Kansas City on trip

Twelve members of the Manheim FFA Chapter attended the 48th National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri, November 11-14 The members are as follows Earl Geib, Ruby Ginder, Larry Ginder, Ron Kreider, John Greenly, Tim Good, Dale Martin, Larry Hershey, Dennis Kulp, Steve Hershey, Dave Walker and Dave Keller. The members arrived in Kansas City Tuesday night, but unfortunatly too late for the Vespers Program

Wednesday morning, Jimmy Carter, former Govenor of Georgia, spoke to the convention. In the afternoon, the chapter was presented a silver National Chapter award. Wednesday evening Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds' catcher, spoke about his boyhood days on the farm.

Thursday afternoon Jerry Clower addressed the convention. The conferring of the American Farmer Degrees also took place during the afternoon. In the evening Col. Harlan Sanders greeted the FFA members. Then the Stars Over America Pageant started. First the film was shown. It presented the program of the four Regional Star Agribusinessmen and four Star American Farmers. After the film, the "Stars" were introduced. Then the Star Agribusinessman and Star American Farmer were chosen.

Friday morning was highlighted by an address to the convention by Nelson A. Rockerfeller, Vice-President of the United States But it seemed that special guest, Tanya Tucker, was appreciated more by the FFA boys The top judging winners were also announced in the morning. Friday afternoon was FFA Day at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show Friday evening Alpha Trivette, outgoing National FFA President, presented his retiring address, "Dream On" The new national FFA officers were installed and the new president sent greetings After the closing ceremony, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company provided entertainment.

Throughout the convention the National FFA Band and FFA Chorus provided music.

The members arrived in Manheim at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, November 16.

Chickens increasing

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania poultry production for the week ending Nov 22 was 11 percent above the same week a year earlier, and 42 percent above the previous week, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth were 1,374 000

Average placements during the past ten weeks were 22 percent above a year earlier.

In the 21 key poultry producing states placements were 59,397,000, an increase of four percent above the previous week and 13 percent above the same week a year earlier

Average placements during the past ten weeks were 13 percent above a year ago.

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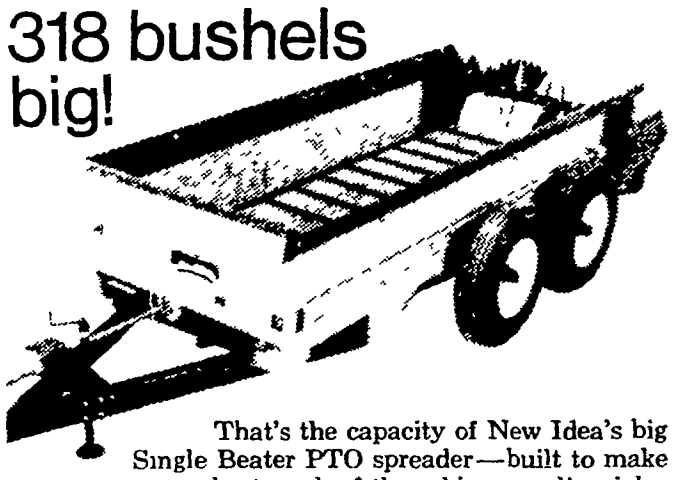

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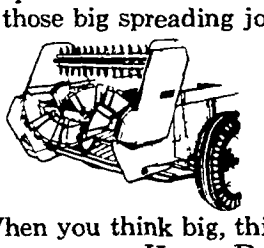

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'We're on threshold of strong marketing year'

'Yo-yo' milk prices firming

LANCASTER, PA. - During the past 19 months the dairy industry has seen milk prices moving up and down like a yoyo, said Dr. Paul E. Hand, economist, Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, as he addressed the delegates and guests attending Inter-State's 58th annual meeting here last week. Dr. Hand noted blend prices have ranged from $9.56 in April 1974, to $8 00 in August 1974, to $9.06 in August 1975, to the present blend price of $9.96 for October.

"Although improvement has been slow in coming - slower than needed by milk producers - we can report that there was a continued improvement through 1975, and we are on the threshold of a strong marketing year in 1976," said Hand. He credited the depressed price situation, which prevailed during most of the last months, a result of the Administration's decision to import large volumes of manufactured dairy products in the spring of 1974.

"A[illegible] time when national production was meeting a level of domestic needs, and increasing," he said, "this import decision was disastrous to the dairy industry." He also noted that the Minnesota-Wisconsin price dropped from $8.15 in March to $6.29 in July, which was reflected directly in a decline in the Class I price over a comparable four-month period.

Dairy farmers, both nationally and in the Middle Atlantic region, responded to this disastrous decline by culling heavily and feeding less, resulting in a lower production per cow, he said. Today production levels continue below 1974 levels as a hangover from this period

Hand predicted, barring such disasters as increased imports, that prices will not fall more than 75 cents from this fall's highest level. Citing strengthened sales coupled with the recent expansion of the marketing area, he also predicted Class I utilization for 1976 should exceed 1975 levels and could result in 1976 having the highest utilization in the history of the middle Atlantic Order

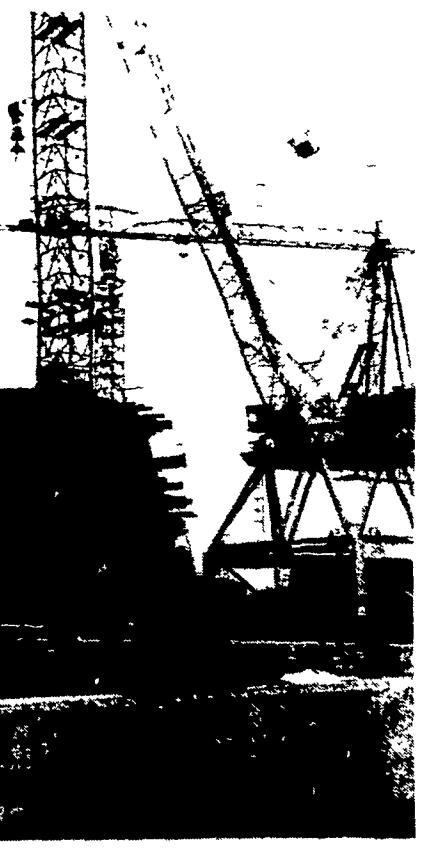
"Based on the trend of declining numbers of dairy farmers, and good demand for dairy products," said Dr. Hand, "we see little danger of an over-production of milk in this area or nationally." He noted 1976 may be the strongest year in the history of the dairy industry in the Middle Atlantic area, with the possibility of blend prices averaging near $10.00 cwt.

Hand noted the expansion of the Middle Atlantic Order into southeastern and south central Pennsylvania and Washington County, Maryland, resulted in the addition of about 31 new handlers, 600 new producers, and the regulation of about 60 producer-handlers. He noted several dealers have protested the expansion in central Pennsylvania and are not paying into the pooling fund. "These dealers receive milk from about 300 or half the number of new producers, delaying the improvement in blend prices and Class I utilization which would result from all new handlers complying with the order." He said this expected improvement was about 8 cents in the blend price and 3 percent in utilization, while the actual increase was nearer 5 cents in the blend price.

Hand expressed hope that new personnel in the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board will fulfill the law and restore a degree of confidence in the PMMB. He also reported that Inter-State's management has been working with a pricing committee of the National Milk Producers Federation, which has recommended a new formula for determining on-farm milk prices.

Regarding the resolution passed at the 1974 annual meeting requesting investigating the possibility of pricing milk in accordance to its protein content, Dr. Hand cited studies noting two major problems: first, there is no specific market value for protein, and; second, accurate testing is not het financially feasible.

Henry Lapp, Gap, Pa., was named Outstanding Power Choring Dealer at the Annual Jamesway Dealer Sales Meeting held recently at Carlisle. Henry Lapp, right, representing the dealership, received a recognition plaque for outstanding sales and service from John Belstra. Dealers were commended for outstanding sales of Jamesway Power Choring Products and received information regarding new products, product improvements and their 1976 Marketing Program.



Construction cranes hover about the center of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's Susquehanna Steam Electric Station construction site near Berwick, Pa., doing the heavy lifting for the 2,258 workers who are building the 2,100,000-kilowatt nuclear generating project. The first unit is scheduled to go into commercial operation in late 1980, and the second in early 1982. Construction is currently at the 14.4 per cent completion stage. The dark conical shapes are the steel liner plate of the reactor containments, which will eventually be surrounded by six feet of reinforced concrete.

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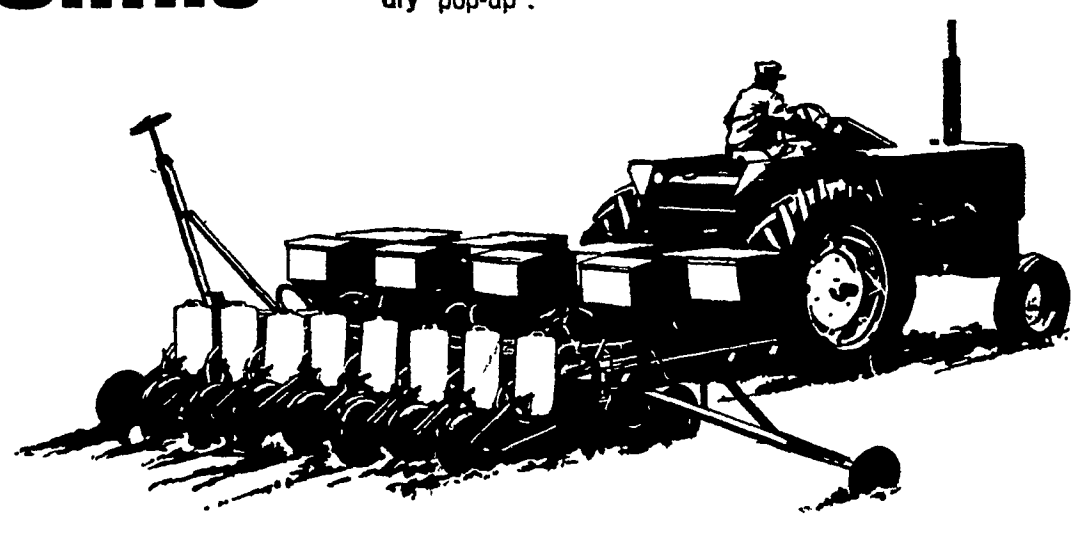

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J. Holloway's 'Co-Co' wins top honors

John Holloway, West Chester, won Grand Champion honors with "Co-Co," his 1200 lb. Angus - Charolais steer at the Chester County 4-H Beef Show, held November 24 at Crebilly Farm, West Chester. He will be showing his champion steer at Harrisburg at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January. A cup was presented to him by Mr. and Mrs. James K. Robinson, also of West Chester.

The Reserve Grand Champion steer was a 1280 lb crossbreed shown by Jim Wylie, Nottingham. He received a silver platter donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerstetter, West Chester Jim als exhibited his steer the following day in the Southeast Pennsylvania 4-H Beef Show and Sale held at the Lancaster Stock Yards. His steer won Reserve Grand Champion honors at this four-county show, and Jim was judged champion showman. Baums Bologna, Elizabethtown, purchased his steer at the sale that afternoon

The Grand Champion steer at the Southeast Show was a 1230 lb. crossbred exhibited by Betty Reiff, a Lancaster County 4-H Club member. Her champion steer sold for $2.00 a pound at the auction, and was purchased by Willow Valley Farms Restaurant and Motor Inn, Willow Street.

Other winners at the Chester County Show were as follows: Lightweight English Class - Suzanna Howe, Morgantown, Mediumweight English class and champion of English breeds - Gary Walker, West Chester, Heavyweight English class and Reserve Champion of English breeds - Bill Wylie, Nottingham. Lightweight Cross bred class - Darrell Stoltzfus, Elverson, Angus Heifer class - John Holloway, West Chester, Charolais Heifer class - Gordon Smith, Landenberg, Hereford Heifer class - Eileen Fairbairn, West Chester. First-Year Showman - Bill Fairbairn, West Chester, Junior Showman - John Holloway, West Chester, Senior Showman - Jim Wylie, Nottingham. Other winners at the Southeast show at Lancaster were as follows:

Lightweight Angus - Ken Darlington, Pocopson, Mediumweight and Champion Angus - David Wylie, Nottingham, Heavyweight and Reserve Champion Angus - Nelson Beam, Elverson, Lightweight crossbred - Ed Wylie, Nottingham, Mediumweight crossbred - Nancy Wenger, Lancaster County, Lightweight and Reserve Champion Hereford - Bill Fairbairn, West Chester, Heavyweight and Champion Hereford - Tony Groff, Lancaster County, County Trio - Lancaster County, Angus Showman - David Wylie, Nottingham, Crossbred Showman - Nancy Wenger, Lancaster County, Hereford Showman - Cindy Shank, Lancaster County.

In the Chester County Show, type judge was Loren Conner, manager of Mal-Allen Farm, Rahns, Pa.; and David Kantner, Schuylkill County Agricultural Agent judged showmanship.

Type judges at the Southeast Show at Lancaster were Tom Merritt and David Brower, Jr.; the showmanship judges were Don Nichols and Augie Valesik.

The Champion steers at the Chester County 4-H Beef Show held recently at Crebilly Farm, West Chester were shown by John Holloway, West Chester, and Jim Wylie, Nottingham. Presenting the grand champion cup to John Holloway (right) is Mrs. James K. Robinson, Crebilly Farm, West Chester. John was also champion junior showman. In January, he will show his grand champion steer at the Penna. Farm Show in Harrisburg. Jim Wylie (left) received the reserve champion plate from Robert Kerstetter, West Chester. Jim was champion senior showman. Jim also showed his steer at the S. E. Penna. 4-H Beef Show and Sale held the following day at the Lancaster Stock Yards. At the Southeast show, Jim's steer again won reserve grand champion honors, and Jim was chosen grand champion showman.

Valley Grangers honored

LEWISBERRY - Miss Mary Margaret Craft, of York Haven, winner of a grand national needlework award in Grange competition, was honored recently at a meeting here of Valley Grange.

Prize winning ribbons awarded an afghan she had knitted, and a check for $1,150 were presented to Miss Craft by J. Luther Snyder, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

The afghan had taken first place ribbons in county and state Grange judging before it was entered in the needlework competition at the National Grange convention in Columbus, Ohio, last month. There, it was judged first in its class and then selected for the grand national award. Miss Craft received $150 for first place and $1,000 for the grand award

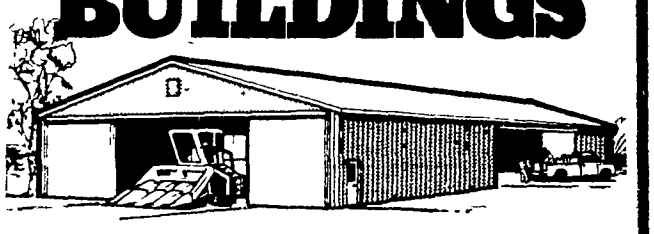
Joining Snyder in the presentation ceremony were William Reichart, of Hanover, deputy state master, Mrs. Harry Schreiber, of Newport regional director of women's activities for the State Grange; Glenn Sterner, of Hanover, Pomona master, and Mrs. William Reichart, women's activities chairman for the York-Adams County Pomona Grange.

Valley Grange, of which Miss Craft is a member, was presented with a check for $500 in recognition of Miss Craft's accomplishment. It was presented by Snyder to James A. Kegel, Valley Grange master.

Miss Craft's mother, Mrs. Iva Craft, won first place in the national patchword pillow competition, and was presented with the prize winning ribbon.

Valley Grange also was honored with another award that had been announced at the national convention in Columbus. It had submitted the largest order for National Grange Bicentennial Cookbooks of any Grange in the United States. An autographed copy of the book was accepted by Miss Catherine Wise for Valley Grange.

BUDGET BUILDINGS



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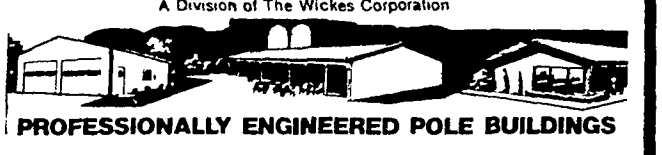

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US senator alarmed over potential potash shortage

Washington, D. C. - US Senator Herman E. Talmadge warned recently that the impending nationlization of all the potash mines in Saskatachewan, Canada, could furhter "accelerate the price of potash and other fertilizer ingredients," which the Senator noted had already risen by over 150 per cent since the oil embargo by the OPEC nations.

Saskatachewan accounts for about a quarter of the world's potash shipments, and 85 per cent of the 1975 American supply came from this Canadian Providence.

In a Senate speech last month, Senator Talmadge called on the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Agriculture to "at once" take steps to insure the American farmer a continuous supply of potash materials

"The highest levels of the executive branch must become involved before the damage is irreparable," Senator Talmadge stated

The Senator added, "The US government must get over its usual 'policy paralysis' regarding such 'OPEC' type actions and develop strategies to effectively deal with them. Our nation continues to rely upon free-market forces in making its products available in the world markets, while, increasingly, other nations continue to move toward state-trading and state-controlled industries. While I am opposed to our nation taking similar action, I nonetheless strongly feel that our government must take similar action, to insure a continuous supply of such imported raw materials at reasonable prices Unlike most sectors of our economy, farmers cannot automatically pass on the increased costs that usually accompany the monopolistic take-over of such basic materials as potash by a foreign government.

"Assuming the take-over of these mines by the Provincial Government is inevitable, our government should at least be pressing the Saskatachewan Government now, through Ottawa, to enter into some long-term supply-price agreements through the companies whose properties are being expropriated," Senator Talmadge concluded.

Anonymous Letter

There's the whacky neighbor who writes himself letters, mails them to his home—and to top it off he complains about getting letters that aren't signed Seems he hates anonymous letters

Members of the Pennsylvania FFA State Livestock Team were greeted in Kansas City by (left to right) Mr. Earl D. Beck, Division Sales Manager, Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Missouri during the Nat'l. Convention. Team members (left to right) Galen Long, Robert Lauver, and Doug Riexinger were accompanied by their Advisor-Coach (far right) G. Lamar Bollinger of Northern Lebanon High School. Galen Long, Penn Manor FFA, received a bronze medal in the individual competition while Doug Riexinger, also from the Penn Manor chapter received a silver medal in the contest. Robert Lauver, Northern Lebanon FFA, received a bronze medal. The team also received a bronze award for the team placing.

Hauling charges continue

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - The Board of Directors of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative, here, voted down a resolution designed to discontinue bulk milk tank hauling charges on producers in the New York-New Jersey Federal Milk Marketing Order No. 2. This action, taken in November 25, followed several unsuccessful attempts to gain support for the abolishment of this 10 cent service charge on Eastern's membership under the Order.

Informational meetings had been held by the 8,000 member cooperative throughout the marketing area to explain the pros and cons regarding the controversial hauling assessment. Lack of interest was evidenced on Eastern's efforts to remove the 10 cents per hundredweight charge.

Eastern's next step was a survey of the members, affected by the deduction, which obtained up to this point the following results: A ratio of over 3 to 1 voted to wait until after upcoming hearings on several proposals dealing with increased hauling assessments before making a final decision. A much smaller number and ratio voted for Eastern to drop the 10 cents and experience losses likely to occur due to buying dealers' apathy towards the move.

With these guidelines, Eastern's Board was forced to defeat the following resolution: That effective December 1, 1975, the Association would stop making deductions and withdraw all authorizations for tank truck service charges made on or after April 1, 1975 on Order No. 2 bulk tank producer-members.

The Board also announced that Eastern was taking a strong stand to keep hauling deductions from going any higher and to modify that hauling deduction which is currently within Federal Order No. 2.

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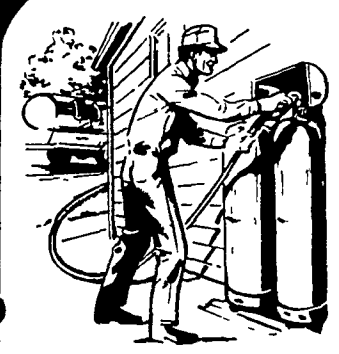
For Modern Living:
Dependable LP-Gas



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We'll make sure that you're always supplied, never caught short. That's our guarantee . . . no matter where you live . . . or what the weather is like. Get with clean, economical fuel!

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BOX 1197, DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER, PA
PHONE 397-4954

DISTRIBUTOR FOR SLANZI DIESEL ENGINES

BUY NOW FOR BETTER PRICE.
ALSO GOOD USED DIESEL ENGINES.
CALL HORNING'S WAREHOUSE 717-354-7792
OR
AMOS SMUCKER 717-768-3996
IF NO ANSWER CALL 717-354-4374
DIESEL & GAS SALES & SERVICE
SMUCKER'S ENGINE SHOP
RD1, GORDONVILLE, PA 17529

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EARLY ORDER DISCOUNT
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Grain storage and curing systems.
75% less energy consumption, up to 10 % more grain weight.
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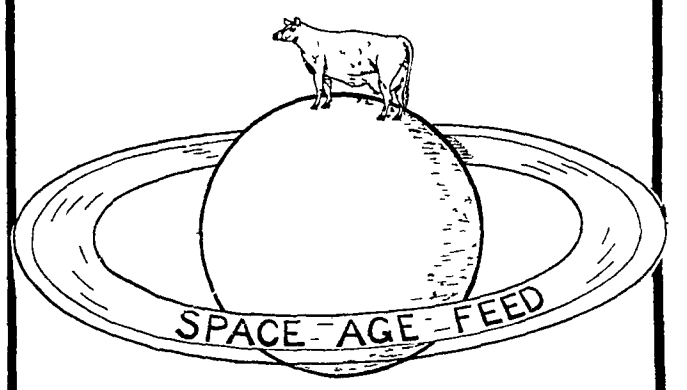
Penn Bangor Inc. / Harvestall Northeast

MOPRO
Liquid Supplement



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MILK AND BEEF PRODUCTION
VALUE PLUS — COSTS LESS
AVAILABLE FROM:
ELMER SHREINER
T-A GOOD'S FEED MILL
RD1, NEW PROVIDENCE, PA
PHONE (717) 786-2500

Physicians income reported

HARRISBURG - State Health Secretary Dr Leonard Bachman today released a report on fees private physicians charge for their services which indicates that health consumers pay "what the traffic will bear," that doctors are attracted to higher income counties and that an increase of MDs in any one county will not drive down the price of their services in Pennsylvania

Bachman cited the report, prepared by Krishnan Ramaswamy, a health department biostatistician and researcher, "as an important study which points to the complexities involved in our present physician shortage and the health services delivery system.

"While we know there are other factors besides economics that enter into the health care picture and the total physician situation, this report provides us with a keen insight into some unique features involved in the pricing of physicians' services, the supply of doctors, the demand for their services,their productivity and what health consumers are spending on a yearly basis.

"Hopefully," Bachman said, "this economic study can be translated into finding new means to reach the health consumer who can't afford or find his way into the health delivery system."

Results of the study show:

-The general level of price per physician service in a country is determined, in part, by "what the traffic will bear;" which means that there exists a tendency with physicians to increase prices when the patient's ability to pay improves through higher income.

-Large increases in the number of physicians will not drive down the price of physicians' services due to their discretionary power to adjust their prices.

-The Medicare Program does not increase the price of physicians' services, rather it tends to decrease the prices, at least in short run, due to a fall in office-based physician supply and the prevailing lower income in such counties where a high percent of the population is on Medicare.

-The Medicare Program has a significant impact on the distribution of physicians across Pennsylvania's counties which probably means that a national health insurance program for all the population may help solve the problem of unequal distribution of physicians to some extent.

-Physicians are attracted to higher income counties and to counties where higher fees prevail in view of the potential for high incomes and greater amounts of leisure time.

-A county can increase its supply of physicians by increasing its volume of medical facilities, including addition of hospital beds.

-The quantity of service produced per physician does not increase in response to higher prices of service or to a reduction in physician supply or to an increase in medical facilities available. (The word service here ranges from low cost office visits to high cost surgical services.)

1972 figures were used in the health department study and indicate that during that year the average computed income for a private physician in the State was $76,657. During that year the highest county average in physicians' income was Monroe with $132,631 compared to the lowest, Lackawanna, with $32,854.

Per capita expenditures for office-based private physicians' services varied considerably across the counties. In 1972, such expenditures were $149 per person in Monroe County compared with $8.30 per person in Snyder County.

The price of a service physicians charged patients in 1972 averaged a high of $40 in Bradford County compared to a low of $20 in Susquehanna, Pike, Wayne and Greene Counties, combined.

The percentage of the population in 1972 on Medicare enrollment included a high of 15 per cent in Pike and Wayne Counties and a low of 6 per cent in Bucks County.

The number of private physicians per 100,000 was 163 in Montgomery, Columbia, and Montour Counties compared to a low in Clarion and Forest Counties.

The average number of services offered by a private physician in 1972 reached a high of 4,560 in Monroe County compared to a low of 1,110 in Lackawanna County.

The average number of services in 1972 rendered by physicians for a person reached a high in Monroe County of 5.13 to a low of 0.31 in Clarion and Forest Counties, combined.

Colorado

Colorado is the only state in the Union commemorating a centennial in the same year as the Bicentennial of the United States of America

Education fund applications ready

HARRISBURG - Rep. Kenneth E. Brandt, R-Lancaster, announced recently that he can supply students with 1976-77 State Higher Education Grant applications as well as Grant and Loan Brochures.

"I have just received 1976-77 Grant application forms to be used by students who have not received a State Higher Education grant for any portion of the 1975-76 school year and who are planning to attend a post-secondary institution and will need financial aid," Brandt said.

"I hope that all students who are in need of this State help obtain and file their applications as soon as possible.

"The rapidly increasing costs of education and the number of students applying within the established filing periods encumbers all the available funds provided for grant purposes, and therefore applicants who file after the cut-off date are seldom awarded funds."

Brandt explained that 1976 high school graduates who have indicated that they may enter a postsecondary school and students currently receiving a grant for any portion of 1975-76 school year will automatically receive an application for 1976.

"Filing deadline for grant assistance for 1976 high school graduates, all renewal applicants, and all others planning to enroll in a degree-granting program is May 1, 1976," he added.

The 98th District legislator added that he also has brochures available for interested students and parents which explain Pennsylvania's higher education grant and loan programs.

"PHEAA provides grants for eligible students up to $1,200 for use at Pennsylvania's educational institutions and $600 for out of State College," Brandt said.

"Loans are awarded to eligible students up to $2,000 for each academic year or a total of $7,500 during their undergraduate years. Graduate students can borrow $2,500 per year.

"The pamphlets explains more fully assistance eligibility, application process and various deadlines for grant and loan programs. Persons interested in receiving these brochures or applications should write to me at: House of Representatives, P.O. Box 89, Main Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

AUCTION

— FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES —

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1975

10 A.M.

GUNNAR PETERSON FARM,

SMETHPORT, PA. OFF RT. 46 & 146, between Smethport and Emporium. WATCH FOR AUCTION ARROWS

Farm has been sold, must dispose of the following at auction:

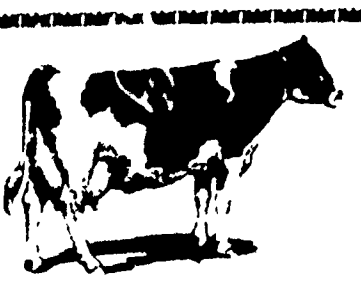
2 Dinette Sets, Round Oak Table (5 Chairs and Buffet), Chest type Freezer, Smoking Stand, Mirrors, Baskets, Picture Frames, Wicker Chair, Davenport and 2 Chairs, Night Stands (1 handmade), 2 11x11 Rugs, Dryer, Maytag Wringer Washer, Gas Heating Stove, Sherman Jewel Wood Heater, Canning Jars, Coffee Pots, Birdseye Maple Chest of Drawers and Dresser, 2 Double Beds, 4 Single, Dresser, Electric Sewing Machine, Treadle Sewing Machine, Library Table, Storkline Double Drop Side Crib, Play Pen, 12" Bicycle, 6' Circular Pool, small Outdoor Swing, Christmas Decorations, 22x28 Restaurant Grill and Stand, 16 National Geographic, 48 Western Magazines.

Lots of Jugs (all sizes), Pitchers (several sizes and colors), Candle Holders, 4 Carnival Water Glasses, Paper Weights, real fancy Chamber Pot, lots of Odd Dishes, Oil Lamps (1 with brass bottom), R. R. Oil Can, Lantern Globes, R. R. Lantern with mirror reflector, Tobacco Tins, 1923 Country Gentleman Magazines, Radio, Insulators, 2 old Box Cameras, Coal Bucket, Old Wall Coffee Dispenser, Old Kendall Top for Gas Pump, Dash Crock Churn, Stands, Grindstone, School Seat, 2 R. R. Benches, 4' Wood Belt Pulley, Wash Board, Milk Can, Light Shades, 2 Leather Driving Horse Collars (like new), 3-Beam Handmade Bob Sled with Dog Thill, Cutting Box, lots of Blacksmith Tools, Tool Boxes, Porch Posts and Lattice Work, Shovel Plow, Walking Plow, Wooden Buckets, Medicine Cabinet, Bark Spud, Ice Tongs, Bucksaws, Wood Barrels (all sizes), Cast Iron Corner Feed Box.

Milk Can Winch, Tandem Wheel Trailer, 32' Extension Ladder, Post Malls, Elec. Fencer and Insulators, Go Devils, Picks, lot of Shovels, Forks, Mowing Machine Sickle Anvil, Climbers, Powder Wedge, Crowbars, Wheelbarrow, 160' Hay Rope and others, 100 Hand Sharpened Fence Posts, Metal Post, 5 15" Drain Tile, 90' 4" Drain Tile, 3-8" Gas Pipe, Barb Wire, Steel Drums, Side Racks for Pickup, Mortar Tubs, Buddy Thills, Neck Yokes, 3 Pipe Poles, 60' of 6" High Pressure Hose, Log Chains, Extra Hooks, 12x38 Tractor Chains (like new), Scythe, about 500' New Novelty Siding, Used Wainscoating, Hardwood Flooring, about 700' Plank (different widths), Timbers (various widths and lengths), 130' ¾" Pipe, 2 Hand Tool Boxes, 15 7-gallon Pails, Gal. Cans, 3 Tarps (1 10x12), New Trowels, Paperhanging Brushes, Pioneer Chain Saw, Rubber Band Masticator, Veterinarian Syringe, Clay Flower Pots, Flour Bins, new All Channel Antenna, 150' 10" Shelving Material, 3 Work Benches (1 metal, 2 wood), 1969 Renault 4-door Sedan, and many, many other items too numerous to mention. Lots of Collector's Items!

SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHECK. LUNCH. Owner: Gunnar Peterson. Auctioneer: Si Pepperman 814-698-3431. Not responsible for accidents on premises. If you are interested in an auction - large or small - call this number. Remember, we let YOU decide!



FREE MEALS & GIFTS

4:00 to 7:30 P.M.

H. D. MATZ

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

New Holland, PA

DECEMBER 12, 1975

100 Head of Top Purebred & Grade Cows

With Official Records. Sired by & bred to the top sires at the units. All animals guaranteed & cows sent on order. Also four purebred bulls out of record cows.

Sale of cows - 7:30 P.M.

H. D. MATZ

Henry Kettering, Pedigrees

FEESER'S 9TH BIG FRAMED HAMPSHIRE TESTED

PRODUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1975

7:00 P.M.

SUPPER SERVED AT 6:00 P.M.

Located at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Pa., 1½ miles South of Lebanon on Rt. 72, turn left on Rockerty Road to Evergreen Rd.

20 HAMPSHIRE BOARS
32 HAMPSHIRE GILTS
25 COMMERCIAL GILTS
4 YORKSHIRE GILTS
1 DUROC BOAR
2 DUROC GILTS

SONORAY FIGURES

HAMPSHIRE BOARS	DAYS TO 240	BACK FAT	LOIN EYE
23-1	181	.83	5.65
23-3	192	.92	6.18
24-5	175	.82	5.90
27-2	169	.93	5.98
27-3	161	.83	4.97
27-5	162	.91	5.80
28-1	170	1.00	6.59
28-3	171	.88	5.92
28-4	169	.90	6.36
28-5	171	.98	5.47
28-6	170	.97	5.99
29-1	164	.83	5.64
30-1	167	.74	5.32
30-3	176	.90	6.80

DUROC BOAR	DAYS TO 220	BACK FAT	LOIN EYE
1-1	136	1.96	5.08

For Catalogues and information call or write:

Franklin Feesor

Box 372
Taneytown, MD 21787
PH: 301-848-6280

TRY A CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAT. DEC. 20, 1975

at. 10:00 A.M.

Located off Route 30 South of Vintage Sales Stable, approx. 1 mile on Vintage Rd. to Nickel Mine Rd., West of Gap along Nickel Mine Road.

Block house consisting of 5 rooms and bath, wood furnace, good well, basement, 2 car garage, barn Lot size contains 138 6 perches of land, in Paradise Twp Lanc Co

Inspection of Property Call 786-3394
Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M.

Kalamazoo Cook stove; fire wood, oak drop leaf table; 3 china closets, jelly cupboard, dutch cupboard, oak roll top desk, washstand, 3 wardrobes; odd tables; bench, 7 dressers, living room suite; table lamps; record player, TV, breakfast set; refrigerator, freezer, pictures; mirrors; linens, wringer washer; lots of jewelry; all kinds of dishes; coaloil lights, ele lights; kitchen cabinets, beds; glass top jars; crocks & jugs; pots & pans; silver ware; nic nacks; 17 foot alum boat & trailer; bubble gum machine; pitcher & washbowl, ice tongues, muzzel loader gun with hammer, other guns; air compressor like new; Oliver 70 tractor; many more items to numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Refreshments

Sale By
REUBEN M. GROFF

Auct. Lloyd H. Kreider
Auct. Randal Kline

Pork producers promote industry

ANNAPOLIS - A recent referendum on a new statewide checkoff program, which aims to promote and strengthen Maryland's pork industry, has approved the measure. The announcement of the favorable vote by pork producers was made by Maryland Secretary of Agriculture, Young D. Hance today.

The program, which becomes effective January 1, 1976, requires a checkoff of five cents on every hog sold for slaughter in this state The automatic checkoff will be handled by all auction barns, buying stations, dealers and slaughter houses. It is estimated that it will produce about $12,500 from the sale of about 250,000 swine for slaughter each year.

Funds collected will be remitted to the Maryland Pork Producers Association, the organization offically recognized by the Maryland Department of Agriculture as representing that sector of agriculture. A spokesman for the MPPA said that 60 percent of the funds will be used by the assoication to support consumer education, and promotional activities, including 4-H and Future Farmers of America pork programs, and the popular Annual Porkeque Cooking Contest at the Maryland State Fair. Forty percent of the funds will go to the National Pork Producers Council and the National Livestock and Meat Board for their supportive programs, such as scientific research, which has led to the production of leaner, more nutritious pork.

While the checkoff becomes compulsory, effective January 1, producers who do not wish to participate may obtain a refund from MPPA. Such requests must be submitted in writing within 30 days of each sale. Details of this procedure will be announced by MPPA shortly. Of the 222 ballots cast, 170 favored the checkoff

The referendum was conducted under Maryland law, which authorized the Maryland Department of Agriculture to supervise such industry activities. Pork producers were to cast their ballots at County Extension Agent Offices. Provision was made for absentee balloting The votes were counted at the Maryland Department of Agriculture by a committee approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. Members included Donald Morrison, Howard County, and Franklin Feeser, Carroll County, representing pork producers, Francis Lookinbill, USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Richard Baker and Richard Parsons, marketing division, MDA.

ALL—DAY SALE

REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

FARM EQUIPMENT
HORSES AND MULES
EAR CORN
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location - 1 mile south of Rt. 340, just off the Gordonville Road, along Harvest Drive. 9 Miles east of Lancaster, Pa.

75 HEAD COWS, HEIFERS & HEIFER CALVES

30-day tests (interstate), Vacc. About 2-3 are Registered, 45 cows, 30 Heifers all ages; many fresh in fall, lots due next 2 mos., several bred for summer, many milked 75 to 100 lbs.

Included: **5 Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe dtrs.!! 12 Penstate Ivanhoe Star dtrs!! Others by Bootmaker, A.I. Chief, C.C. Paclamar Sevens J, Paclamar Iv. Black Eagle, Roybrook Starlite, Roybrook Starflite, Doncroft Majesty, True Type Model, Spring Farm Rising Star, Astronaut, Lassie Leader, Etc.**

Service Sires: R.O.R.A. Elevation, Roybrook Success, Apollo Rocket, Gay, Apollo Ivanhoe. "You'll find quality throughout the herd!!"

20 years of A.I. Catalogs

Dairy Equipment: Girton 400 Gal. tank, Surge pump, 3 milker units, Sputnick, etc.

Pair 4-yr. old Sorrel Geldings, Pair 8 yr. old Sorrel Mules, Pair Sorrel Mares, Spotted Mare, (4) Standard-Bred driving horses, (1) 6 month old colt (driving type), odd Mule.

APPROX. 30 TON EAR CORN!!

N.I. No. 17 Spreader; McCormick No. 9 Mower (7 ft.); Mc.D. P.T.O. Binder Loader; N.H. 404 Crimper w-rubber roll; Wis. Baler Engine (overhauled); Oliver 2 Bottom 12" Trailer Plow; McCormick Corn Planter; J.D. Cornplanter; 2 McC. Cultivators; 3-Section J.D. Harrow; McD. 16" Plow; Papec 18" Cutter; Bale Elevator; J.D. Disk; N.H. Model 67 (Recondition) Baler; N.I. Crimper w-Wis. engine (good); (2) Low down farm wagons; Log Roller; 106 Wiard Walking Plow; Wheelbarrow; feed & Ensilage Carts; Cow Clippers; Fencers; Log Chains.

All kinds Harness, Hitches, Trees, Etc.

Household furnishings include: Roll-top bed & Spring; Dresser; Mattress; (6) Ebersole Chairs (unfinished); 6 good Walnut Chairs; Washstand; etc.

Start on small articles 9:30, furniture at Noon, Cows at 12:30.

SALE BY
LEVI S. ESH
BOX 262
GORDONVILLE

Aucts.
Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 786-1545

Lots of Good Eats

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUE. DEC. 9, 1975

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 mi. east of Brownstown Lanc. Co., Pa.

New Early American livingroom suite; new sofa bed & platform rocker; 5 pc gray Bassett bookcase bedroom suite; brown braided rug; 13 x 15 rose colored rug; other rugs; lots of Serta bedding; maple double bed; snow blowers,, breakfast set, baby coach; 5 pc. maple dinette set.

We Sell on commission
Call 354-5095

JOHN J. RUTT
Owner

Consignments being accepted for All Day New Year's Day Antique Sale

PUBLIC SALE

TWO HERD DISPERSAL

65 HOLSTEINS, COWS & HEIFERS

MILKING EQUIPMENT, CROPS, STOCK BULLS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1975

12:00 NOON

LOCATION: 1 miles south of Honey Brook, along Route 10; 10 miles north of Parkesburg, Chester County, Penna.

FIRST HERD: Consists of 45 Registered and High Grade Cows. One Paclamar Capsule; One Rosafe Centurion (one Jersey) Lavender's Highfield Ross; balance are High Grade Holsteins in all stages of lactation. Most Cows are first and second calf Heifers, and home raised. Six will freshen in December, 6 in January, 5 in February. Present milk record average 3[illegible] pounds a day.
2 Bred Heifers; 5 Yearling Stock Bulls.

SECOND HERD: Consists of 20 Registered and High Grade Cows, mostly first calf Heifers. One Paclamar Bootmaker (first calf); 9 month old Heifer from Sollenberger Ivanhoe Star. Balance are high grade Holsteins in all stages of lactation. Some will freshen before sale, 3 in January, 2 in February, others at later dates. Health Charts furnished; Pregnancy checked.
IF LOOKING FOR GOOD GRADE REPLACEMENT COWS, DON'T MISS THIS SALE. SALE HELD UNDER ROOF.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Top Line Dumping Station with Control Unit; 200-gal. Girton Bulk Tank; DeLaval 76 Milker Pump, 2 hp. Motor, A-1 shape; DeLaval 73 Vacuum Pump, ¾ hp. Motor; 2 DeLaval Milkers, one 50 pounds and one 40 pounds; Bray Breeding Chart; Milk Strainer and Buckets; Cow Trainers.

CROPS

Approximately 90 Tons Silage in Silo, easy loading; 12 Tons Straw; 7 Tons First Cutting Mixed Hay; 4 Tons Second Cutting Mixed Hay; 3 Tons Hay.

SALE ORDER: COWS, MILKING EQUIPMENT, CROPS.

SALE BY
SYLVESTER & DANIEL PIERCE
215-383-4293

AUCTIONEERS:
Nevin Z. Martin — 717-354-7186
Lewis B. Groff — 717-354-7826

REFRESHMENTS SERVED
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF LARGE TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1975

11:00 A.M.
INSPECTION TILL 11:00 A.M.

Sale to be held at 31 Brown Street, Johnson City, New York (near Binghamton). Take Rt. 81 to 17 west, get off Stella Ireland Exit 71; Downs Ave. to Glenwood, then to Brown St. - WATCH FOR ARROWS.

Mr. Vashina is discontinuing the trucking business and is selling the following:

TEN TRACTORS:

2 - F600 Mack Thermodyne, Twin Screw, Cabovers, 1 w-sleeper; 1969 Mack U Model Twin Screw; F600 Mack Thermo, single axle, (all these Macks 1965 & newer); 1973 International 2110A Fleetstar single axle; 1969 International 2110A Fleetstar single; 3 - Int. model 220 single axle tractors; International 220 wrecker. Int. fuel truck w-2400 gal. tank; All I.H. trucks have 549 gas engines and are 1964 to 1973. ALL TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH WET LINES.

NINE TRAILERS: 1972 Trailco 28' aluminum dump 3 axle; seven Trailco al. dump 2 axles; one 33' Trailmobile flat trailer w-Superlite unloader. (Most 2 axle dump trailers are 26' and 1964 to 1970).

NEW 10:00 x 20 +22 Michelin Radial tires plus several other used tires, welder, Sun 720 electronic engine tester, Valve and Head grinding machine, Porta - loader Crane fits any truck lifts up to 6500 lbs., Good 10 sp. Road Ranger, Trans., Mack rear end, Ass't 5th wheels, rear ends, hubs, trans, Several fuel tanks, Sludge pumps, more.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is one of the best maintained fleets in the area. I'm sure you'll like them. Not much small stuff so be here promptly. Call us - we'll pick you up at the Broome County Airport.

TERMS: Cash or one-way check.
LUNCH AVAILABLE

VASHINA FUEL & SUPPLY INC.
Owner

ED GOODRICH JR.
AUCTIONEER AND SALE MANAGER
1153 Oakdale Road, Johnson City, NY 13790
Phone (607) 729-2866 or 729-6161

Grain for Israel promised

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz in talks with Israeli officials in Tel Aviv last month pledged full U S. cooperation in trying to meet Israeli import needs for U S grain and soybeans that were set at around 1.7 million metric tons yearly for the next three years

Israel looks to the United States for substantial quantities of grain, soybeans and soybean oil and recommended that trade targets in each commodity be established for the coming three years, with quantity goals to be reviewed annually by the two countries. He suggested approximate annual quantities of 400,000 metric tons of wheat, 660,000 tons of sorghum, 250,000 tons of corn, 380,000 tons of soybeans and 10,000 tons of soybean oil.

Secretary Butz, expressing appreciation for this clear indication of Israel's import requirements, said the U S. has full intention of meeting the agricultural import needs of traditional customers such as Israel.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E Bell noted that the understanding with Israel is in line with the U.S effort to get a better assessment of import needs of traditional U S. customers in order to improve the ability of U S farmers to plan production to meet those needs.

Talk and Fly

When his pal told him the one about the sewing machine telling the cloth not to touch it or it would sue, the patient listener could only say "Do you wanna fly?" "Sure," was the answer "O K you stay here and wait while I go catch one for you

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Holly Beach Farm, ½ mile west side of Bay Bridge Rt. 301 & 50 & RD2 (signs at Sunoco Station), Annapolis, Md. (Westinghouse Rd.)

SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1975 At 12:00 Noon

Farm Equipment: Massey Ferguson 1105 Diesel Tractor (187 hrs.), Massey Ferguson 300 Combine - 3 row corn head No. 33 Quick hitch - 13' header w-robot attch. - a-c cab (new - 70 hrs.), Case 1170 Diesel Tractor a-c cab (1593 hrs. - 451 turbo engine), Case 6 bottom plows, Case 15' disc w-wings, Case 4-bottom plows, Int. 400 Cyclo 6-row planter, Int. mounted rotary cutter, JD No. 1600 chisel plow, Maasland - Holland pto mounted seeder, JD cultimulcher, Wood Cadet 84 rotary cutter, M.F. 620 disc, Brillion crowfoot cultipacker on trailer wheels, Agrotec sprayer trailer, M.F. Baler, Int. 4 row rear cult., JD 6 row rear cult.

Oliver front end loader on track No. 3W1, Oliver - Ware back hoe attch 1962 Jeep 4-wheel drive dump truck, etc., etc.

Special Note: 1954 Packard Clipper 4-door sedan.

DR. W. T. SPENCE
Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Md.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers

MILES H. & ELWOOD E. HOUSER
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1975

12:30 P.M.
Lebanon, PA.

Sale to be held at the Farm, just off Rt. 72, 3 miles south of Lebanon, Pa. on the Zinns Mill Road.

85 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 85

This sale consists of 50 cows, 15 bred heifers and the balance open heifers and calves. The classification breakdown is 9 VG, 21 G+, 14G and 3 Fair. The DHIA Rolling Herd Average on 56.6 cows is 14,574 lbs. M - 3.7 percent - 542 lbs. F.

Daus. of the following sell:

5 Pennstate Ivanhoe Star, 12 Harrisburg Gay Ideal, 8 Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe and 7 Whittier Farm Apollo Rocket. This is a top home bred herd of Holsteins that has bred with Atlantic for 20 years. Tested for immediate interstate shipment.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

OWNERS:
MILES H. & ELWOOD E. HOUSER
Lebanon, PA
Tel. 717-273-2921

HARRIS WILCOX INC.
SALE MGRS. & AUCTIONEERS
BERGEN, N.Y. 716-494-1880

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, Household Goods Guns, Carpenter & Shop Tools, Building Supplies, Tractor & Misc. Items

Sat. Dec. 13, 1975
At 9:30 A.M. Sharp
Located approx. 1 mile south of Fawn Grove, Pa. along Scott Road in Harford Co., Md.

2:00 P.M. Real Estate 2:00 P.M.

Approx. 1 acre of land, having 150 ft. frontage along Scott Rd., improved with a spacious ranch type all electric home having a full basement with lg. brick front fireplace and partially finished recreation room, laundry room, and extra bedroom or guest room and a big storage room with outside entrance. The main floor consists of a modern kitchen w-counter top stove & eye level oven, a beautiful bathroom w-double sinks and mirrored wall & bath tub w-glass sliding door enclosure; 2 lg. bedrooms w-closets; dining room with w-w carpet & marble type mirrored wall; a gigantic 15 ft. x 28 ft. living room w-cathedral ceiling & lovely crystal chandelier, oak hardwood floor; glass sliding doors leading to a lg. cement patio & lawn area. There is also a lg. attached 28 x 48 ft. garage insulated and with heat.

Here is a very fine home in the country, close to stores, bank, churches and the school bus stops in front of the house. Real estate to be offered at 2:00 p.m. For inspection by appt. phone 301-452-5541. Terms 10 percent down day of sale, balance in 30 days.

Household Goods & Antiques

Westinghouse chest type freezer; Unice refrigerator; Kelvinator electric clothes dryer; Kelvinator auto washer; apt. size electric stove; new baseboard electric heaters w-thermostates; 3 pc. bookcase bedroom suite; 3 pc. maple bedroom suite; 2 night stands w-drawers; 5 drawer chest; other stands; lamps; baby crib; baby dressing table; play pen; set of maple captain dining room chairs; school folding chairs; picnic table; cast iron love seat & round table for lawn or patio; lawn chairs; curtains & draperies; dishes; pots; pans; some depression & press cut glass; antique oak spindle back cane seat rocker; sewing stand; boxes of new Ball Mason jars; old blue jars; old broad axe; hay knife; lanterns; iron kettle & 3 foot; kerosene canning stove; 3 Lennox gas furnaces; card files; foot lockers; lg. oak desk; upright metal lockers; 2 bird baths; swing set, etc.

Guns and Accessories

Double dr. 12 gun cabinet w-ammo. drawer; 222 Remington w-heavy barrel & 6 power Redfield scope; 30.06 nickle steel Winchester w- a Stoeger 3-9 power scope; 25:06 Winchester w-Weave. 4 power scope; 6.5 Army rifle like the one that shot Pres. J.F.K.; 6.5 Army carbine; 12 ga. Beretta pump gun w-32 in. barrel; A. J. Aubrey double barrel 12 ga. wiretwist without hammers; Stevens 12 ga. hammer type shotgun; Savage as ga. over & under; 12 ga. single barrel; 16 ga. bolt-action clip; several others; valuable hand made hunting knife w-alligator case; lg. asst. of hunting knives & pocket knives of all sizes & descriptions; gun cleaners & lots of live ammo; shot gun reloader outfit.

Shop Tools & Building Supplies

Shop-Smith fully complete; lg. shop air compressor w-tank; another lg. air compressor; 180 amp. electric welder; Homelite chain saw; Rock-well table saw; 1½ ton chain hoist; heavy tubular steel hoist stand; power side grinder; sanding discs; vise; small variable speed & reverse drills; hundreds of drill bits of all sizes; 4 skill saws; cement mixer w-electric motor; rubber tire wheel barrow; Master instant shop space heater; 2 cable come-a-longs; approx. 30 log chains from 6 ft. to 50 ft. long: Millers portable welder; sq. D electric breakers; bar & C clamps; appliance truck; jig saw; floor jack; all sizes of pipe & adj. wrenches; small shop tools; carpenter tools; air grinder; oil tank w-pump; grease guns; electric motors; pickup tool boxes; gas lead pot heater; router bits; lots of screws & hardware; oil tanks; lg. asst. of brass bolts, etc.

Lg. pile of sawed pine lumber over 1,000 sq. ft; all - colors of alum. siding; alum. drip edge & soffitt; white & black asphalt roof shingles; several bags of masonary cement; approx. 30 rolls of asphalt felt paper; lg. pile of roofing slate; lg. pile of plywood sheeting; 24 sheets of oak paneling; lg. pile of wood trim; cement blocks; wrought iron railing & trim, etc.

Tractor, Farm & Garden Tools

Int. Cub Lo-boy tractor in fine cond.; Int. 5 ft. rotary mower; 2 wheel trailer; sm. disc harrow; spike tooth harrow; heavy duty 3 gang reel mower; ground driven; 2 bottom trail plow; old corn planter; logging sled; garden tractor & garden worker; lawn roller; lawn sweeper; Snapper 30 in. riding mower; Merry rototiller; hand rotary mower; house trailer axles & wheels and many items not mentioned.

Auct. note: sale will begin at 9:30 sharp on hardware & small tools, then building supplies. Shop tools & tractor after 12:00. Guns after 1:00 & real estate at 2:00. Household articles after real estate.

Terms: cash or approved check

MR. & MRS. CHARLES WOODS
1701 Scott Rd.
Fawn Grove, Md. owners

Robert L. & Thomas Sechrist, Auctioneers
Ph. 717-382-4379
Anderson & Warner, clerks
Not responsible for accidents
Lunch by Fawn Grove Ladies Aux.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

EXTRA SALE

MONDAY, DEC. 8
5:30 P.M.

COLLECTIBLES AND HOUSEHOLD

Boston Rocker, Blanket Chest, Oak Dresser, Zenith Portable TV. Beam Bottles, School desk chairs, typewriter, Steel drums, light fixtures
This is just a partial listing

THURSDAY, DEC. 11
5:30 P.M.

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD, COINS

Interspring sofa bed, reclining chair, cane seated swivel desk chair, modern sofa, breakfast set, Zenith Color TV, bar stools, wooden planes, agate, jugs, tinware, ice tongs, pickle jar, cane chairs, doll collection. Most of the furniture is like new condition.

Coins will be sold at 8 P.M.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

PUBLIC SALE

65 REGISTERED & HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO INC. Livestock Auction Market in the dairy barn arena located on Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md via U.S. Rt. 1 or 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., via I-95 or U.S. Rt. 40 in CHURCHVILLE, HARFORD CO., MD. on

FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 12, 1975
At 8 P.M. Sharp

OUTSTANDING CONSIGNMENT of 18 top registered cows from HICKORY HILL FARM of Baltimore County. These animals are sired by outstanding sires of Sire Power and Curtiss including daughters of King Pin, Taylaker Ivanhoe America, Rinehart Apollo Jubilee, Tidy Burke Forty Niner, B.D.I. Skokie Champ Able.

SAMPLE OF RECORDS:

Chain	Age	Days	Milk	Fat
34	1 yr. 11 mo.	343	16,370	550
14	same	304	15,210	501
67	2 yr. 1 mo.	347	16,750	582
38	5 yr. 9 mo.	365	22,630	927
28	3 yr. 10 mo.	349	16,420	614
37	2 yr. 8 mo.	322	16,940	678
75	2 yr. 6 mo.	109	6,760	225 inc.
39	4 yr. 4 mo.	180	12,060	489 inc.

Mr. John Bell of Catlett, Va. has consigned 15-20 head of top first calf heifers that are just fresh or close springing. John tells us this is an outstanding group of heifers that are ready to go to work for you.

We will also sell a group of top springing cows and heifers from a local breeder that show top conformation and production.

Also selling - one load of outstanding 2nd and 3rd calf springers due to freshen within 30 days of sale - plus other consignments.

All cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipments. Breeding dates, freshening dates and milk weights will be given at sale time. This is an outstanding group of animals. Plan to attend this sale and purchase animals to improve your herd.

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.
Livestock Auction Market
P.O. Box C Aberdeen, Md.
301-734-6050 or 734-7105

Public Sales Register

SAT. DEC. 6 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of 3 joining Plots of Ground located 4 miles Northwest of Manheim, 3 miles South of Mastersonville and 1 mile West of Grantz's Mennonite Church along Sunnyside Road, Rapho Twp, Lancaster Co. Pa. Sale by Charles J. Buchy and Maritta Buchy. Rufus Geib, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment located 1½ miles west of Landingville, 1 mile East of Brommerstown, near the Auburn Distilling Dam, 3 miles South of Schulykill Haven, Schuylkill County, Pa. Look for sale signs. Sale ordered by Milton B. Moyer; Robert A. Arner, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located at No. 295 Newport Road, Route 772, in the Village of Monterey. Opposite Landis's Garage, Leola, Pa. Real Estate to be sold at 1:30 P M. Terms by Isaac S. King; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located along road from Penn Hill to Fishing Creek, 2 miles East of Fishing Creek on corner of River Road and Harmony Ridge Road, Drumore Twp. Terms by Martin K. & Charlene M. Waltman; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 11:00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Irrigation, Trucks & Pickups. Located on the Ed Fuchs farm, 2 miles from Preston, toward Easton, Md. on Route 331. Sale by Fuchs Farms, owners. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales manager & Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC.6 - 10 a.m. Machinery Auction, 6 Tractors, 3 Trucks, Milk Tank, Pipeline Milers, Harvestore Silo, Grain Bins, Etc. Located on Reed Road, Limerick, Pa., known as HyVue Farm. 6 Limerick Center Road to Linfield, E. on Linfield Rd. to Reed Rd. From Rt. 724 at Parkerford, turn N. on Linfield Rd. to Reed Rd. Follow sale signs. By order of Howard Moyer Jr. Clay C. Hess & Richard Moyer, Aucts.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 9:30 a.m. Farm Machingery Auction for Charles Bonkoski, Allentown, N.J. Location; on the farm Rt. 539 Old York Road. ¼ mile east of Allentown, N.J. From N J. Turnpike take exit 7A follow Allentown signs. Sale by Charles Bonkoski, owner; Sale Conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Station, N.J.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 2 p m. Public Auction Country Property with Bi-Level Home and Commercial type building located between Schaeneck and Reinholds along Swamp Bridge Road, approx. 8 minutes from Exit 21 of Penna. Turnpike. West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Richard E. and E. Irene Haller; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

MON. DEC. 8 - 5:30 P.M. Public Sale of Collectibles and Household at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located 1 mile North of Lititz on Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 12:30 P.M. Miles H. and Elwood E. Houser Holstein Dispersal to be held at the farm just off Rt. 72, 3 miles south of Lebanon, Pa. on the Zinns Mill Road. Sale by Miles H. and Elwood E. Houser, Lebanon, Penna. Owners, Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. DEC. 9 Feeser Production Sale at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Penna.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 7:00 P.M. Feeser's 9th Big Framed Hampshire Sale. Located

TRY A CLASSIFIED

CONSIGNMENT SALE
SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1975
9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Lumber, etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

N H. No. 352 Grinder - Mixer, like new; Int. No. 56 4-row corn planter used 3 years; 400 sheets of paneling assorted colors; new doors, new windows, lots of lumber, trusses 22 and 24 ft. long.

Also 2 loads of Citrus Fruit Direct from Florida, Fish, Oysters and Shrimp.

We Sell On Commission.

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.
NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

OUR 6TH
DAIRY COW SALE
SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1975
11:00 A.M.

At the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stable, ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road.

110 HEAD
REGISTERED & HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

This herd consists of Fresh and Springing cows, balance all stages of lactation.

20 Head large 1st calf heifers, some fresh.

This is an outstanding herd, top breeding in purebred lines. Top milk producing cows with a lot of dairy quality and size.

A lot of these cows were purchased from the herd of John W. Rinehart, Littlestown, Pa. as calves.

1 - outstanding Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, just fresh.

Other popular sires by Paclamar Astronaut, Sarov Apollo Ivanhoe, Eagle Point Designs Bonus, Romandale Dividend Performer, Don Augur Everlasting Design, Kilinsdale Ivanhoe Jack, Adohr Victor London, Winterthru Ivanhoe Kid Samson

Also 1 load top fresh close cows.

Farmers . . . If you need to improve your herd with top cows, don't miss these sell. Being sold only because farm is for sale.

Certified and accredited on blood and T.B. Pregnancy checked.

Owner
GLENN FITE
Quarryville, PA

Sale barn office - 717-786-1725
Residence - 717-786-2750

Kersey Bradley
J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.
Everett Eschbach and D. Fite, Clerks

GOLDEN HARVEST SALE
AND
GARDEN SPOT SALE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
11:00 A.M.
LANCASTER, PA.

Sale held at the Guernsey Sale Barn located on Rte. 30 four miles east of Lancaster, Pa.

100 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
(50 in Golden Harvest - 50 in Garden Spot Sale)

ALL TESTED FOR BLOOD & T.B. WITHIN 30 DAYS.
ELIGIBLE TO SHIP ANYWHERE

4 "EXCELLENT" AND 18 "VERY GOOD" COWS SELLING!!

- 1 is "EX-92" with 716 f. at 4 yrs. and was 4th aged cow in 1975 N.Y. State Fair show with 41 in class.
- Another is "EX-91" with 21,999 M. at 4 yrs. and out of an "EX-92" dam. Due after sale.
- Another is 91 pts by "Fury" with 18,395 M. from an "EX" Ivanhoe. Sells just fresh, with Heifer calf by "Starlite".
- Another is "EX" with EX mammary and 21,334 M. at 5 yrs. Was 1st 4 yr. old and Gr. Champ. at District B&W show 1974. Due to "Elevation" just ahead of sale. Calf sells.
- "VG-88" dtr. of "Astronaut" with 18,303 M. at 3 yrs. Was 1st 4 yr. Reading and Allentown shows 1975. 1st 3 yr. old and Gr. Champ at Reading 1974. Fresh milking 94.5 lbs.
- Many more high Very Goods sell headed by a "VG-87" 2 yr. old finishing with over 700 fat as a jr. 2 yr. old. Due to "Elevation".
- A real group of 6 picked from the Warren Campbell herd of Sterling, N.Y. 3 are "VG" and 3 are high "GP" with records of 21,452 M., 20,281 M., 19,826M, 19,368 M., 14,721 M., 466 fat at 2 yrs. All are young cows with good pedigrees and due about sale time to good bulls.
- 8 good young cows from John Rinehart - 2 are "VG" Apollo dtrs with 18,000 M. and other over 600-lbs fat. Both now fresh, one with over 90-lbs and other 71-lbs with 4.7 percent. Also a 652-lb, 4 percent 2 yr. old "Apollo" Gr'dtr.; A 615-lb, 2 yr., 4.5 percent "Admiral" Gr'dtr.; A beautiful uddered "Ivanhoe Star" milking 80-lbs with 2nd calf; An "Optimist" milking 54-lbs. as a jr. 2 yr. old; a fresh "R Maple" starting well. A great group.
- A sensational group of ready for service bulls limited to only 12 or 13 in number. By popular sires like "astronaut" and Arlinda Chief out of strong cow families.
- See Penna. News of Holstein Friesian World for complete details and pictures.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS GREAT OFFERING!! ALWAYS HOLSTEINS THAT PLEASE AT THIS SALE!!

Sale starts 11:00 A.M. **Lunch Available** **Catalogs**

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

EARL L. GROFF
Local Rep.
Strasburg, Pa.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DAIRYMAN
M—R—Y HOLSTEINS PRESENTS

GRADE HOLSTEINS
A nice selection of large 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf Springers - due within next 3 weeks. Good producing individuals at a price you can afford

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
A fine selection of Registered Holsteins from 1 Lancaster Co Herd. This is a young herd with a DHIA average of over 16,000 M, 3.8 test, 609F. This is a classified herd. Individual classification as high as 88 pts.

REG. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
Select from a group of bred heifers sired by Elevation (5), Kingpin, Arlinda Chief, Peters Farm ABC Ivanhoe, Citation R Maple, Paclamar Astronaut.

SERVICE
To better serve our customers we offer the following:
Free Herd Consultation and Management, etc. Assistance in planning and managing your Herd Dispersal.

M. ROBERT YOUNG
717-299-7372
(Transportation Provided)

Public Sales Register

Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Pa. 1½ miles South of Lebanon on 72 turn left on Rocherty Rd. to Evergreen Rd. Sale by Franklin Feeser.

TUES. DEC. 9 1975 - 12:30 p.m. Miles H. and Elwood E. Houser, Complete Holstein Dispersal, Lebanon, Pa. 91 Registered Holsteins, Harris Wilcox Inc., Bergen, N.Y. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster Pa.

THURS. DEC. 11 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz Along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. DEC. 11 - 11:00 A.M. Golden Harvest Sale and Garden Spot Sale to be held at the Guernsey sale barns located 4 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. along Rte. 30. Earl L. Groff, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

FRI EVE. DEC. 12 - 8:00 p.m. Public Sale of 78 A. Timber Land. Sale will be held at Mifflintown in Juniata Co. Court House. Timber land located 3 mile south of Port Royal, along Tuscarora Mt. Excellent stand virgin timber ½ mile from black top road, near public hunting. Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 12 - 9:30 a.m. All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Some Household Items, Reg. & Grade Holsteins 70 head, Muels & Horses. Located just off the Gordonville Rd. along Harvest Drive, near Intercourse, Lancaster Co. Owner, Levi S. Esh. Auctioneers - Diller & Kreider.

FRI. DEC. 12 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster, Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every Auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 12 - 9:30 a.m. All-Day Sale of Registered and Grade Holstein, Farm Equipment, Horses and mules, ear corn. Location - 1 mile south of Rt. 340, just off the Gordonville Road, along Harvest Drive. 9 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. Sale by Levi S. Esh. Carl Diller, Auctioneer.

FRI DEC. 12 - 7:30 p.m. Special Sale of Feeder Cattle & Calves. Located at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va.

FRI NITE DEC. 12 - 8 p.m. Sharp Public Sale of 65 Registered & High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle. Located at the Aberdeen Sales Co. Inc. Livestock Auction Market in the dairy barn area Located on Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt. 1 or 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. via I-95 or U.S. Rt. 40 In Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co. Inc.

SAT. DEC. 13 - 11 A.M. 6th Dairy Cow Sale to be held at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stable, located ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road. Glenn Firt, owner, Quarryville, Pa. Kersey Bradley and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 13 - 10 A.M. Auction-Furniture and Antiques a the Gunnar Peterson Farm, Smethport, Pa. off Rt. 46 and 146, between Smethport and Emporium. Watch for Auction Arrows. Sale by Gunnar Peterson, owner: Si Pepperman, Auction.

SAT. DEC. 13 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of Large Trucks and Trailers. Located at 31 Brown St., Johnson City New York (near Binghamton), Take Rt. 81 or 17 west, get off Stella Ireland Exit No. 71; Downs Ave. to Glenwood, then to Brown Sr. - Watch for Arrows. Vashina Fuel & Supply Inc., Owner. Ed. Goodrich Jr., owner.

Sat. Dec. 13 - 10:30 a.m. Auction Sale of Farm Machinery, Hay, Etc. located 1½ miles Southeast of Landenberg, Pa. on London Track Road, Chester County, Pa. Signs posted on Rt. 41 at Newark Road and 896 at Good Hope Road, just South of Kemblesville, Pa. Sale by Forrest G. Thompson, owner; Harold S. Hill and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 13 - 9:30 a.m. Sharp, Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Guns, Carpenter & Shop Tools, Building Supplies, Tractor & Misc. Items. Located approx. 1 mile south of Fawn Grove, Pa. along Scott Road in Harford Co., Md. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Woods. Robert L. &

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY, HAY, ETC.

Located 1½ miles Southeast of Landenberg, Pa. on London Track Road, Chester County, Pa. Signs posted on Rt. 41 at Newark Road and 896 at Good Hope Road, just South of Kemblesville, Pa.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1975

10:30 A.M.

M.F. No. 20 Diesel Tractor, 42 H.P. with front end loader bucket, fork, sickle bar mower 7 ft. cut and Scarifier (2 yrs. old); M.F. No. 85 Tractor with 3 pt. hitch; MTA Int. Tractor; N.H. Manure Spreader with PTO; N.H. Super Hayliner Baler No. 68 with PTO and Kicker; 3 RT picker wagons; N.H. Hay Conditioner; N.H. side rake; forage wagon with side unloader; Transport Disk; N.H. field chopper; spring tooth harrow; post hole digger; 24 ft. Smoker elevator; overhead barn conveyor 90 ft. long with hangers and attachments; M.F. scraper; Roto mower; Disk harrow; sprayer with 24 ft. boom and 300 gal. tank; fencing, posts and gates; portable loading chute; feed carts; hand truck; oil tanks; tractor chains; vise; shop and farm tools; silo distributor and grass silage; hog feeders and a few pieces of antique machinery.

4 Purebred Rams (1 Cheviot and 3 Hampshires) and some sheep supplies.

Ford Pickup Truck with 4 wheel drive, snow plow, dump body and racks.

3000 bales of Hay.

Terms - Cash or approved checks only.

Owner
FORREST G. THOMPSON
215-274-8360

Auct. - Harold S. Hill and Son
215-274-8525

SPECIAL SALE

FEEDER CATTLE & CALVES

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1975

At 7:30 P.M.

Some early consignments are:

85 Strs. 1000-1100 lbs.
55 Ang. Strs. 650-750 lbs.
30 Hol. Strs. 600-700 lbs.
60 Strs. & Hfrs. 500-600 lbs.
30 Char. Strs. & Hfrs. 500-600 Lbs.

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.

Charles Town, W. Va.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1975

10:30 A.M.

Located on Green Acre Road, 2 miles Southwest of Lititz. Travel W. Orange St. on Rt. 772 out of Lititz. First road left. Watch for sale sign.

M.F. 165 Diesel tractor, M.F. 175 Turbo Charge Diesel, Oliver 77 tractor with N.I. 305-2 row mounted corn picker, Allis Chalmers B with blade, 717 Super corn chopper and grass header, 4 row Ford rear mount cultiv., 4 row M.F. front mount cultiv., 494A J.D. 4 row corn planter, Farmhand 2½ ton feed mixer, McKissick auger bin, Grove 16' chuck wagon, 2 grain bins on running gear, 2-16' wagons with sides, N.H. 330 manure spreader, J.D. T14 heavy duty baler, Nickelson hay tedder, M.F. flail chopper, Ford parallel bar hay rake, N.H. 3 pt. 450 mower, N.H. 404 hay crusher, 4 bottom cushion trip Oliver plow, Oliver 3 bottom trip plow, 36' elevator with 3 H.P. motor, 24' elevator, 2-24' alum. grain elevators, J.D. 32 KBA disk, 28 disk harrow, 2 sec. Int. spring harrow, 10' land roller, 9' cultipacker, 10' N.I. fertilizer drill, Ontario 14 hole drill, Fox blower with 60' pipe and dist., hyd. dump trailer, water tank on wheels, 36' - 9" auger, 2 row Ford cultiv., 3 pt. rear mount blade, 1965 ½ ton Chevy pickup, 430 Commercial Gravely tractor mower, 640 lbs. front end tractor weights, weed sprayer, Anhydrous applicator, J.D. 3 pt. corn sheller, stationary Daffin type 2400 lb. feed mixer, 3 piston Myers hi-pressure pump, Bee equipment, steel fence posts, wire misc. items.

Order of sale - 2 wagons full of small items then Farm Equipment.

Plenty of homemade food.

SALE FOR
LUKE N. GOOD

Wilbur H. Hosler, Auct.
717-626-5943
Harold (Abe) Shaffner
717-653 5689

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1975

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES

SALE TO START 9:00 A.M. SHARP

COMPLETE CLEAN OUT SALE

6 Miles north of Hershey, 2 miles from Penn National Race Track, 12 miles east of Harrisburg on old Rt. 22, at the east end of Shellsville, East Hanover Township, Dauphin Co.

REAL ESTATE

Consists of 8 room lg. frame house, 2 complete baths, could be used as two units, oil hot water system, summer-winter hook-up, lg. front porch, summer house - enclosed porch, also nice butcher shop attached, with good well with running water thruout, 220 line all through, lg. bank barn with machinery barn attached, lg. corn barn 38 x 40, 2 story building - bottom used for machinery and storage, these buildings are all in A-1 condition, 34 acres of ground more or less has frontage on both sides of highway, all carpets go with property, running water thru the meadow.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere A with Cultivator in good cond., Farmall BN with cultivator, John Deere H tractor with cultivator, Oliver 13 disc drill, Oliver 50 baler, Massey Harris 7 ft. mower. Grandy fertilizer spreader - 12 ft. - on rubber, Cunningham hay crimper, John Deere combine 45 - ten foot cut - good cond., Papec fodder shredder with traveling table, 2 rubber tire wagons - one 17 x 16 bed and one 6 x 14, 4 wheel wagon, New Idea manure spreader - model 12A, disc and drag cultipacker, 3 section harrow, 2 potato plows , iron plow, 2 grain augers - 16 ft. with two 5 foot sections, corn binder, New Idea side rake, brass bucket, 2 new chicken coops, canvass, new hinges, concrete mixer with motor, bee hive boxes, grain cradle, spraying outfit, Oliver plow master 100 2-bottom, 2 row corn planter, 2 hole corn sheller, 2 Oliver horse plow — single trees, old bobsled and box, saw frame and belt, water trough, 1953 ¾ ton Chevy truck, calf rack, land roller, milking unit — motor and pumps for 10 cows, 10 cow straps and chains, grass seeder, firewood, posts, 6 lg. log chains up to 16 ft. long, bag wagon, scrap iron, 5 iron hog troughs, fence wire, electric cattle clipper, digging irons, shovels, picks, wheelbarrow, cement block, hog feeder, scalding trough, 150 ft. garden hose, blocks and falls, step ladder, 40 ft. ladder, garden sprayer, axes, saw motor & table, pipe wrenches, old hinges, sledge hammers, tool box, crosscut saws, grindstone, Husky air compressor, gas tank, 5 gal. cans, 4 can milk cooler, Skil saw, 2 coal buckets, electric drills, ten pieces of old blacksmith tongues, old lumber, metal fish box for pickup truck, electric brooder, grease gun, scales, grain bags, 30 ton of mixed hay more or less, 25 ton of corn more or less, 6 ton of straw, 275 bu. of oats more or less, 250 bu. of barley more or less, sabre saw, old chest, breakfast set, chisels, log turners, lantern, 150 ft. trailer cord, many more carpenter tools.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND COINS

Dry sink, round front china closet, extension table with 5 boards, 2 bureaus, wood box, chifferobe, nice bookcase with leaded glass at one end, nice old bed - could be brass, old books, 100 pcs. nice old dinner set, nice jelly cupboard, flat irons, nice Victrola with a lot of records, 1 gas stove, lg. electric refrigerator, old magazines, 8 day shelf clock with horse, old radios, electric fryer, floor lights, metal cabinet with drawers, old bench, comb case, soap stone griddle, 2 electric stoves, dryer, oil heater, jugs, crocks, copper wash boiler, picture frames, lg. picture frame with 30 butterflies mounted, roast pans, 2 pressure cookers, 30 cup electric coffee maker, jars, old bottles, banks, screens, coal oil light, lg. window fan, 12 odd chairs, copper tea kettle, depression glass, other dishes, 30 peanut butter tumblers, small stand, drawing tools in box, baskets, many more items, double barrel Johnson shotgun, 32 rifle, lot of dishes.

COINS

180 silver half dollars - all diff. dates, 200 silver quarters - all diff. dates, 320 silver dimes - all diff. dates, 30 Indian head pennies, 12 - 1909 pennies, 2 lg. copper pennies - 1 1807, coins will be sold first. Can only be seen day of sale. 9 a.m. sharp.

4 Old Watches.

ORDER OF SALE

Coins first followed by dishes, furniture, tools at the barn.

Real Estate at 2:00 p.m.

Conditions by the Attorney Wm. Saye

Mr. & Mrs. Ammon Laudermilch - Owners
Gerberich & Long - Auctioneers
McNiel & Jones - Clerks

Inspection of property
Sat., Dec. 6 and 13 from 2 to 5

Refreshments by Grantville Faith United Church of Christ

Cash or Certified Checks or Travelers Checks only.

Not Responsible for accidents

For any information, Call J. S. Gerberich - 838-1825
or Ammon Laudermilch, Owner - 469-2718

ublic Sales Register

Sechrist, Auc-

EC. 17 - Special ent Sale of ent, Christmas Toys, 2 load of Fruit, etc. af- d Evening Sale at Z. Martin Sale ted 2 miles East of se, Pa., along . Sale by Paul Z. Blue Ball, Pa. uctioneers.

DEC 18 - 12 Noon Holstein Sale at Barn located ½ of Woodsboro on in Frederick Co. ch. Sale by Melvin mes Trout and Mullendore, Auc-

C. 19 - 8 p.m. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-In Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. DEC. 19 - 12:00 Noon Public Sale of Dairy Dispersal of 65 head Holstein cows, bred Heifers and stock bulls located 1 mile south of Honey Brook along Rte. 10, Chester County, Pa. Sale by Slyvester and Daniel Pierce; Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 20 - 12:00 Noon - Public Auction of Farm Equipment. At Holly Beach Farm, ½ mi. west side of Bay Bridge Rt. 301 & 50 R2 (signs at Sunoco Station), Annapolis, Md. (Westinghouse Rd.) Dr. W. T. Spence, owner. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales Managers & Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 20 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, 2 loads of Citrus Fruit, Fish, Oysters and Shrimp located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, and J. Fry, Auctioneers.

SAT DEC. 20 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Furniture and Antiques, Complete Clean Out Sale to be held 6 miles north of Hershey, 2 miles from Penn National Race Track, 12 miles east of Harrisburg on old Rt. 22, at the east end of Shellsville, East Hanover Township, Dauphin Co. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Laudermilch, owners; Gerberich and Long, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 20 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, & Antiques. Located off Rt. 30 south of Vintage Sales Stables approx. 1 mi. on Vintage Road to Nickel Mine Rd. West of Gap along Nickel Mine Rd. Sale by Reuben M. Groff. Auctioneers: Lloyd Kreider & Randall Kline.

TUES. DEC. 23 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Penna.

WED. DEC. 31 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located on Green Acre Road, 2 miles South West of Lititz. Travel W. Orange St. on Rt. 772 out of Lititz, 1st road left. Watch for sale sign. Sale by Luke N. Good; Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. JAN. 1 - All Day Antique Auction at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 2 - 6 P.M. Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 14 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR Bridge. Antiques Sold at Every Auction. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 31 - Public Sale of Blacksmith Tools and Antiques located in Blue Ball, Pa. Sale by Richard Hoernlen; Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. Feb. 7 - Dairy Herd Dispersal and Farm Implements located ½ mile South of Bowmansville just off Route 625. Sale by Gideon Riehl; Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 28 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods and Woodland located between Goodville and Churchtown, ¼ mile South of Route 23 along Pool Forge Rd. Sale by Ammon S. Nolt, Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

TUES. MARCH 2 - Dairy Herd and Farm Equipment sale located 5 miles East of Bowmansville just off Maple Grove Road, ½ mile east of Maple Grove Drag Strip, in Brechnock Twp., Berks Co. Sale by Reuben Zimmerman; Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 6 - Dairy Herd Dispersal and Farm Equipment located 1½ miles North of Bowmansville along Bowmansville Road, just off Route 625. Sale by Weber's Hatchery, Leon & Floyd Weber, owners; Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

Sale Reports

Paul Z. Martin
Horse Sale
Wed., Nov. 26, 1975

12 head from one consignment of Standardbreds, avg. $600. Top horse brought $1050. Local Horses brought $125-500. Saddle Horses brought $200-700.

Estate of Harris
Worthington
Millville, Pa.
Nov. 22, 1975

The following items sold as highlights during the Saturday sale: Corner cupboard $1100; chest of drawers $375; poster bed $650; 3 German dolls $175-225; three deacon benches $275-375; silver plated tea set $360; wash set $180.

Auctioneer John Autotore wishes to thank all those buyers who helped make the sale successful.

Sales Report

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Stewartstown, Pa.
Dec. 1, 1975

CATTLE 167. STEERS - High Choice and Prime absent, Good Choice absent, Good absent, Standard Good 40.00-44.50, Holsteins Good 35.00-38.50, Standard to Good 25.00-33.50. HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime absent, Good to Choice absent, Good absent, Standard Good 25.00-30.00, Holsteins Good 22.00-25.00, Standard Good 17.00-21.50. FEEDER STEERS - Good and Choice 35.00-37.50, Standard Good 28.00-34.50, Utility 15.00-27.00. BULLS - Good and Choice Commercial absent, Standard to Good 27.00-30.25, Utility to Standard 22.00-26.50. COWS - High Yearling Commercial 24.00-26.50, Cutters 21.00-23.85, Canners Low Cutters 15.00-19.75, Shells 8.00-14.00.

CALVES 190 CALVES - Choice and Prime 55.00-60.50, Good and Choice 40.00-54.00, Standard and Good 30.00-39.00, Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 25.00-35.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 19.00-25.00, Culls 10.00-16.00.

HOGS 133 HOGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. 53.75-54.25, U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 52.75-53.50, U.S. No. 1 and 3, 230-250 lbs. 52.00-52.60. SOWS 250-375 lbs. 39 00-45.00, 400-500 lbs. 40 00-44.00. BOARS 300-500 lbs. 35.00-42.00.

SHEEP 8 LAMBS Good to Choice 35.00-40.00, Medium and Good 25.00-34 50. EWES 10.00-14.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 190-215 lbs. 53.00-53.50, Priavate Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-240 lbs. 52.50-52.75, Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 240-260 lbs. 51.00-52.25.

Leroy Zimmerman
Goodville, Pa.
Nov. 22, 1975

Auctioneers Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst reported the following highlights: tractors from $2200-3300, cows from $820-920; quilt $150; dry sink $190; iron kettle $46; kerosene lamp $55.

INTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
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Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
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Every Monday Night.

SPECIAL NOTICE
GILBERT'S STORE
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½ PRICE
ON ENTIRE STORE STOCK
Special hours for this special sale.
1 P.M. to 9 P.M. Daily. Sat. 10 A.M. to 4
Last day of this sale is Friday, Dec. 19. Drive
miles and save 50 percent on everything.
ALL SALES CASH & FINAL

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
2220 DAIRY ROAD - LANCASTER, PA.
DON'T MISS THE ANNUAL DECEMBER COW SALE
FRIDAY NITE, DEC. 19
60 Head Top Quality Cows
The Kind Of Cows That Produce —
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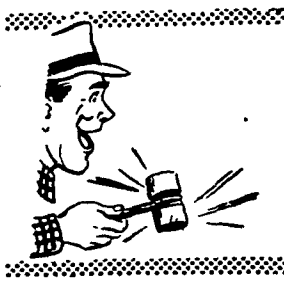

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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We are now listing Fall Sales.

GOLDEN BULKY SALE TO END
FRIDAY — DEC. 12

Because of the excellent response we have had to our Golden Bulky Sale, we have extended the sale ONE extra week.

PURINA GOLDEN BULKY

$5.00 OFF

ON PURCHASE OF ONE TON

Additional Savings Available On Larger Quantities. Contact Your Purina Dealer Today.

GOLDEN BULKY IS FOR HEIFERS AND DRY COWS!

MIX Golden Bulky and your grain 50-50 and feed:

- HEIFERS — 3 lbs. per head per day plus roughages.
- DRY COWS — 7-10 lbs. per head per day plus limited roughages.

Because Purina Golden Bulky is very palatable you can also top feed it to your high producing cows and help them produce even more milk.

WHAT IS GOLDEN BULKY?

Purina Golden Bulky has long been a favorite of profit-minded dairymen because this bulky, nutritious feed can be used so many different ways to help increase milk production and add income to dairy operations throughout America.

Golden Bulky was first fed to cows and heifers in the early 1900's. Since its introduction, Purina Dairy scientists have made many improvements which have added to its versatility and milk-making qualities.

It is a bulky, nutritious, easy-to-feed 10% protein ration containing molasses. Cows really love its sweet, succulent flavor! It is a versatile ration, which fits well into feeding programs for milk cows, heifers or dry cows. With its fortification of minerals and Vitamins A and D it makes an excellent supplement in roughage programs with hay, pastures or corn silage.

Because of its versatile qualities it has often been called "A dairyman's best friend."

GOLDEN BULKY HAS MANY USES

- Top Feed 2 gallons per day to stretch hay supply 2 gal.=6 lbs. of Hay
- Helps fussy, high producing cows produce even more milk when top fed with regular milking ration.
- Mix 50-50 with grain for dry cow and heifer ration.
- Replaces molasses in home mix rations.
- Very palatable for use with Show cows, Cows in Transit, sick cows.

Purina Golden-Bulky . . . the Versatile Ration

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